Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 78 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Showers

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 12—NO. 143 SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1933 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Red Plane Over Berlin.
Sugar-Coated U. S. Fascism.
Pay-Your-Way Jails.
Religion and Property.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE WRITER regrets, for his own sake, to announce that his radio broadcast for tonight, mentioned in this column previously, will not extend to the Pacific coast, or to Chicago, and certain other cities in which this column appears.

BY ORDER of Germany's Nazi government, all newspapers publish conspicuously the heading: "Red air test over Berlin."

An official bulletin announces: "A foreign plane of a type unknown in Germany has been appearing above Berlin and dropping hand bills abusing the German government." There was no German plane at hand fast enough to overtake "the foreign plane of type unknown."

A few more planes of the same "unknown type" could have destroyed Berlin and killed nearly everybody in it. That causes Berlin newspapers to deplore "Germany's helplessness in the air."

BERLIN is no more helpless than New York, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco or any other American city, in case attack should come.

Our government might take more interest in that situation and less desperate interest in what Europe wants, concerning our dollar, our tariff and other things.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, watching London's comic opera conference planned to control our dollar and cancel our war debts, predicts that this country will have "a mild form of sugar-coated Fascism," also, that United States industry will "pass out of individual control" and, most surprising from the young editorial genius of Kansas, "Great Britain and the United States are doing, under threat of bankruptcy, what Russia did with bloody revolution."

Mr. White believes that the United States "will socialize industry and capital." They will NOT if industrialists and capitalists have anything to say about it. They like the old plan.

HERE AT HOME, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has been put in charge of the industrial and business part of Mr. White's "sugar-coated Fascism," speaks reassuringly. He will not take control of business and industry from men in charge, apparently agreeing with Henry Ford that "to run a busines, you must know something about it." And common sense will approve his announcement that industry may make agreements not to sell under cost of production, without going to jail for violating the anti-trust law.

That out of date law is largely responsible for our reckless over production and costly business methods.

CHANCELLOR HITLER, not content to jail political enemies in the usual way, tries a new idea. His prisoners must pay the cost of their keep, and because some are too poor the rich must pay for the poor. One prisoner, Hermann Luedemann, a Socialist reformer who had a big income, is compelled to use it, making the prison camp comfortable for others, while he works at digging ditches.

WHILE HITLER jails certain brands of Socialists and all Communists, Russia rebukes Hitler by paying highest honors to Clara Zetkin, a 75-year-old German Communist woman, expelled from her country. In Moscow, Stalin, head of Bolshevism, and a million other Russians attended her funeral. Her ashes were placed in the wall of the Kremlin, highest possible honor.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS still continue in Spain, with violent attacks on the Catholic church by the new Spanish government. For centuries Spain has celebrated with deepest veneration the Feast of the Sacred Heart, white banners bearing the Sacred Heart emblem being displayed everywhere. Last week, mobs pulled down the banners, tore them to shreds, the government police assisting on the ground that they wished to "prevent rioting."

GOVERNMENT attack on great estates accompanies its fight against the church. Land taken from Spanish nobles will be turned over to farmers with the request that they work it co-operately, living as they do close together in villages.

Spain speaks "complete socialization of the nation's life, somewhat on the Russian basis.

MEANWHILE, the son of the former Spanish King, Alfonso, who was born deaf and dumb, gives up his right to the throne in favor of a younger brother. To predict that no member of that family will ever again sit on the Spanish throne would be hazardous. Several kings came back in France, to say nothing of two Napoleons and the church came back also, after the French revolution thought it had expelled kings and church forever.

COL. LINDBERGH and his wife have given the estate in New Jersey, whence their first child was kidnaped to be "used for the welfare of children, including their education, training, hospitalization and other allied purposes, without discrimination in regard to race or creed."

Thus, as in so many cases, the sorrow of parents, in the loss of a child, has caused kindness to other children. Many of the

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Threats of Death Peril Jack Sharkey, Wife and Children

Boxer Quits Training Quarters to Guard Family

SPEEDS TO HOME

Police Protection Arranged, Takes Mate to Camp

International News Service.

BOSTON, June 24.—Threats of death or kidnaping for Jack Sharkey, his wife or one of their three children today brought the world's heavyweight champion boxer racing over the roads in his automobile from Orangeburg, N. Y., at the peak of his training for his title bout with Primo Carnera.

The three extortion letters, each demanding $5,000, were received at Gus Wilson's camp in Orangeburg by Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey. They were mailed from New York.

Buckley concealed the first two letters from the champion because the latter was at razor-edge in his training. This morning, however, Jack discovered the third letter.

CROSSES THREE STATES

He ran to his automobile, pulled Buckley to the seat beside him and, breaking training, drove at an average of 36 miles per hour across New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, covering the 200 miles inside five and a half hours and making only one stop—to telephone his wife—at Stafford Springs, Conn.

Upon his arrival at his Chestnut Hill home, Sharkey was in a belligerent mood—apparently angry as well as worried. He arranged with Newton police for protection for his children and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pike. Then he jumped into his fast automobile with his wife and started on a dash back to Orangeburg to resume training. Buckley and his wife followed later.

Buckley, who made public copies of the threatening letters, stated that he had shown originals to detectives at New York police headquarters and that they were working on the case. New York police headquarters had denied the letters were there.

SEE FIGHT PLOT

Authorities were said by Buckley to be trying to determine whether the letters were the work of a crank, an extortion gang, "poison pen" writers or part of a plot to change the mental condition of the champion so that he would be below par in defending his title.

The letters, all unsigned, directed Buckley to place the "five grand" in $5 and $10 bills at a spot at "reservoir and Sedgwick by the rock pile in the box under the rocks."

This at first was thought to be a street intersection near Sharkey's home but later was determined as a spot in the Bronx, New York City. The letters stated that unless the demands were met harm would come to someone in the Sharkey family and open a chance for Sharkey to lose his world's heavyweight title.

Reports of the happenings at the Orangeburg training camp included a mysterious telephone call to Buckley said to have come from Lowell, 45 miles north of Boston, stating that one of Sharkey's children was ill. A check at Lowell failed to reveal the source of the call.

The happenings also included a telephone call warning Sharkey and Buckley they would be "put on the spot." Sharkey did not talk while he was here except to say that he hurried home because he feared his wife was concealing from him illness of one of their children. Buckley refused to discuss the telephone calls.

Chaperons Still Exist

Chaperons still exist, talk and writing to the contrary, says Alice-Leon Moats in today's installment of her book, "No Nice Girl Swears," being published in the City Life section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Moats says "the chaperon of today bears no resemblance to the eagle-eyed terror of yesterday. She actually supplies more freedom than she takes away."

Miss Moats also tells us that some parents actually hire press agents to see that the public is kept informed about their daughters the year they come out.

Kenneth Buck Gets 24 Years In Kidnap Plot

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 24.—(AP.)—Kenneth Buck was convicted tonight by a jury of kidnaping 10-year-old Margaret "Peggy" McMath and the extortion of $60,000 ransom from her parents, and was sentenced immediately to not less than 24 years or more than 25 years in state prison. His brother Cyril with whom he had been jointly on trial was acquitted of the kidnaping charge.

Kenneth, who shed tears during the trial, stood up and received the sentence without flinching. His aged mother, Mrs. Bertha Buck, collapsed and was taken from the courtroom. Other relatives cried openly, and Mrs. Albert Chase, a sister of Kenneth, left the room near collapse.

Cyril, meanwhile, sat in the defendants' dock unmoved by the verdict that acquitted him. His counsel, Willard Carleton, rushed to his side and shook his hand. Cyril smiled wanly.

The jury had deliberated from 3:30 p. m. (Pittsburgh time), until 10:23 p. m.

At 4:38 p. m. the jury returned for a few minutes to have reread to them statements Cyril was alleged by the state to have made in Woods Hole the night "Peggy" was found by police aboard a boat in Wychmere Harbor, Harwichport.

The jury, at 7 p. m. went to a nearby inn to eat and returned to resume their deliberations at 8. Later it came in for further instructions.

Immediately after the verdicts were announced, Elias Burwick,

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

DOUG, JR., ILL; JOAN PHONES

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., motion picture actor and former husband of Joan Crawford, was in Doctor's Hospital tonight suffering from lobar pneumonia.

The young actor, becoming chilled a few hours after disembarking from Europe yesterday, developed pneumonia this afternoon. His physician ordered him removed from the apartment of his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting, to the hospital.

Tonight his condition was described as "satisfactory." His mother remained at his bedside.

Jack Whiting, musical comedy star who married the mother of young Fairbanks after her divorce from Doug., Sr., said that three calls had already been put through from California by Joan Crawford, who recently secured a divorce. Whiting said also that Doug., Sr., had called from London.

Editor Pease Dies, Friend of Roosevelt

FAIRHAVEN, Mass., June 24.—(AP.) — Zaphaniah W. Pease, author and editor of the New Bedford Morning Mercury, died today at his home here after an illness of eight weeks.

A life long Democrat, Pease was a personal friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1927 he was one of the 33 American newspaper editors chosen to make a tour of Europe under the auspices of the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace.

Judge Spouts Little Rhyme Uniting Pair for All Time

NELSON, Neb., June 24.—(AP.)—Marriage by rhyme is available here at no extra cost for those who shun prosaic ceremonies.

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of his own wedding, County Judge Doane F. Kiechel, 33, made public a rhymed ritual and warranted it legal. He used it in uniting Charles Crans and Anne Herynk and will read it for any bride and groom.

Charles and Anne said they liked it.

The young barrister took office last January. Previously he had run a newspaper and published two slim volumes of verse. His ritual reads:

"My friends, marriage is a sacred thing, a fair estate society commends,

"Created in the sight of God and in the presence of attesting friends.

"Will you please join your right hands and reverently and humbly answer true

"(And may each answer be a solemn pledge) the questions which I must propound to you.

"Now do you, Charles, solemnly declare you take this woman for your wedded wife?

"Will you forsake all others and keep to her throughout the journey of your life?

"And do you, Anne, as solemnly accept this man to be your lawful wedded spouse?

"Will you with virtue fair and wifely grace bring credit to his name and house?

"By the authority this license gives, and by the power the laws and statutes name,

"Before these witnesses—in the sight of God—husband and wife this couple I proclaim."

The bride and groom aren't asked to rhyme their answers. "I do" still fills the bill.

WOMAN, SAVED, TELLS OF PLANE CRASH KILLING 3

Reveals Horror of Seeing Husband, 2 Others Drown As She Clung to Raft.

Following is Mrs. Margaret Rennie's story of her 33-hour ordeal while afloat on a makeshift raft on Lake Michigan after the plane she was riding in crashed on the water. She watched her husband, Charles, 29; Pilot James Gillette, 29, and Peter Keller, 30, mechanic, become exhausted, one after another, and slip to their deaths in the waves.

By MRS. MARGARET RENNIE
(As Told to International News Service)
(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 24.—We left the Traverse City Airport at 9:30 Thursday morning for Milwaukee, and at 10:15 we passed over Frankfort headed out into Lake Michigan.

We had no sooner left shore than we ran into the dense fog. "Timber" (Gillette), said he would land on the lake and taxi to shore. But the fog was so dense he couldn't tell where to level off, and he hit the water at an angle, bending the plane's pontoons backward.

MAKE RAFT

We immediately took off our heavier clothing as the plane started to sink. We climbed out on the wings and the boys started working on the wings. We could only get one piece of one wing loose and we took a gas tank and the two air cushions from the cabin but lost one of the cushions.

By this time the fog had lifted and we could see land. The plane floated until 3:30 and then we started out on the raft we had made.

The three boys started swimming and pushing the raft toward shore, while I stayed on top. I had to hold my hand over a vent hole in the piece of wing to keep the water from running into it.

The boys kept calling to each other to "Stick to it." Timber kept saying "I got you into this and I'll get you out."

It was about five o'clock that Keller began to talk queerly. We talked to him and tried to cheer him up but it was no use. He kept saying we'd never all get to shore, that the raft would never hold us all up.

He hung on for a while and in the meantime Timber's conversation began to ramble like the talk of a crazy man. Then Keller, in spite of all we could do, simply passed into a coma, slipped under the water and disappeared.

PILOT GOES DOWN

My husband and I held on to Timber for a long time but he finally slipped out of our hands and sank.

Then my husband climbed on top of the raft with me, and we floated that way all night. We talked and prayed for help and then toward dawn he began to talk incoherently like the other two did. I feared what was coming.

The piece of wing kept bobbing on the waves. "Chick" kept saying it wouldn't hold both of us.

I said to him "Please don't go, Chick. We'll make it together." He answered "All right."

We put our feet in the water and tried to paddle toward shore. Boat after boat passed, and I used most of my remaining clothing in trying to signal them. But it was no use.

Then the piece of wing turned completely over, throwing me into the water. I climbed back onto it, but Chick was gone.

From then on it was just like a nightmare. I remember keeping my hand pressed tight over the venthole so the wing would float.

Then suddenly there was a ship, real close. I managed to wave at it.

Then I was in a boat, and the next thing I knew I was on the ship, and the ship's matron was bending over me.

ROUTLEY, BENZ CONVICTED IN 'GAS CHEATING'

Jury Recommends Mercy; Counsel Files Notice Of New Trial Motion.

Two more former county employes faced possible prison terms today as a result of their conviction on charges of defrauding the county in gasoline purchases.

James E. Routley, former assistant chief clerk to the County Commissioners of the Armstrong-Babcock regime, and C. C. Benz, Purchasing Department clerk of same administration, were found guilty by a jury yesterday of using gasoline for their private automobiles for which the county paid.

RECOMMEND MERCY

The verdict carries a maximum penalty of $500 fine and two years' imprisonment. The jury recommended extreme mercy.

Counsel for the two gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

Auditor M. C. Conick told the jury Routley had run up a $2,416 gas bill at the Peoples Service Station which the county paid, and that Benz obtained gasoline valued at $669, for his personal use, the county paying.

NEW TRIAL PLEA UP

W. H. Ziefel, former chief clerk to the Commissioners, and Howard B. Allen, former head of the County Motor Division, previously had been adjudged guilty on "gas cheating" charges by Judge S. J. Snee. Their motion for a new trial is to be argued before a full bench tomorrow.

Four defendants remain to be tried. They are Edward M. Kenna, former county road superintendent and owner of the station at which the employes bought gas; C. W. Doherty, former Elections Bureau employe; John J. Gallagher and Patrick J. Swift.

RADIO 'FINDS' LOST DRUGGIST

A lost son was reunited with his father here last night, several hours after he had made a plea through the Sun-Telegraph Radio Globe Trotter, asking for family or friends to identify him.

He is Carl Bailey, 40, a well-known New Cumberland (W. Va.) druggist. He wandered into Pittsburgh yesterday, he said, his mind a blank; his name forgotten.

When he came to the Sun-Telegraph for help, Louis L. Kaufman, interviewed him on his broadcast over Station WCAE. Several friends in Toronto, O., recognized the voice. They told Bailey's father, Charles Bailey, of Toronto.

At the Improvement of the Poor last night, the father and S. C. Dennis, Toronto school superintendent, identified the lost wanderer. Bailey recognized both men, then said:

"I'm a little wobbly."

He had left New Cumberland last Monday.

Heinz Named on U. S. Food Advisory Body

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—A committee drawn from the major food processing and distributing industries will keep the agricultural adjustment administrator advised on conditions in its field.

Officials explained the committee, "acting as an advisory council, is to assist in formulation of policies which will be correlated as between various branches of the food industries."

The committee includes R. R. Deupree, of Proctor & Gamble; Earl D. Babst, of the American Sugar Refining Company; Colby M. Chester, General Foods; J. S. Crutchfield, National Biscuit Company; Howard Heinz, H. J. Heinz Company; Albert H. Morrill, of the Kroger Company.

Mr. Heinz was named on a committee on operating standards and principles.

Handyman Quizzed In Maid's Killing

The Negro handyman of an East End physician was questioned last night for more than four hours by police and Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., in connection with the killing April 1, of Hilda Lindberg, domestic, once employed by the physician.

Miss Lindberg was a maid in the home of Mrs. H. H. Laughlin, Woodlawn road, at the time she was fatally slugged in an alley near Peabody High School.

The killing baffled police.

U. S. Trade Gain Continues As Nation Plans Big Push; Coal Men Here Seek Accord

District Operators Confer Here to Unite Factions

PREDICT SUCCESS

Concentrate Efforts To Assist Federal Recovery Drive

Concentrated efforts to bring about harmony among Western Pennsylvania coal operators and to present a united front for this district in its negotiations with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the industrial recovery bill, were being made yesterday.

Leading operators held a series of conferences with officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in order to co-ordinate the efforts of the Coal Producers' Association of Western Pennsylvania with those of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

STAND REVERSED

Pittsburgh Coal, which is not a member of the association and which had refused all invitations to work with the organization in its efforts to develop a code of business practices to be submitted to Gen. Johnson, startled the industry on Friday by making an abrupt about-face and attempting to take the leadership of the district in forming a code.

Officials of Pittsburgh Coal called a meeting of all operators and proposed the formation of a new association to handle the problem of the code and to represent this district in the conflict which is believed to be inevitable with the southern operators over the question of minimum wages.

A second general meeting of the operators is to be held tomorrow at the William Penn Hotel in order to complete the organization of the new association.

Most of the operators expressed surprise at the action of Pittsburgh Coal and declared that the established association was qualified to develop a code and represent the district. For a time it appeared that the company's efforts to take the leadership would result only in the formation of two factions in this district.

FAVORABLE RESULTS

Conferences held yesterday, however, were reported to have produced favorable results toward the development of harmony within the district.

B. H. Cannon, of the Fort Pitt Coal Company, secretary of the Coal Producers' Association, at first expressed opposition to proposals of Pittsburgh Coal but after a meeting yesterday declared that his organization was willing to co-operate on any reasonable basis.

Coal men, during the course of the meetings, were in frequent communication with aides of Gen. Johnson in Washington.

Operators here are unanimously of the opinion that the Pittsburgh district must present a united front in the development of a code. Due to the inability of the industry to work out labor provisions of a code for the country as a whole, each district is to submit its own plan. These plans are then to be forged into a single code by Gen. Johnson.

Southern operators pay lower wages than northern producers. This has enabled them to fix lower prices and to capture many of the markets of the Pittsburgh

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Youngstown Steel 56 Per Cent Normal

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 24.—(AP.)—Steel production in the Youngstown district will rise next week to about 56 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since April, 1931.

Another open hearth furnace will be added to the active list Monday, putting into operation 46 of the 83 furnaces in the district.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	3	8
Automobiles	1	11
Book Reviews	3	8
Bridge Lessons	3	8
City Life	3	4
Farm, Garden	2	10
Finance	2	11-14
Hellinger, Mark	3	4
March of Events	2	9
Music Circle	1	12
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	12
Radio	3	9
Real Estate	2	10
Shields (Political)	1	12
Society, Clubs	3	5-7
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	10-11
Stamp Collections	2	10
Travel, Resorts	2	3

Johnson Bans Child Labor in Textile Code

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(INS.)—Child labor will be barred from the textile industry, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, made known today.

He also will oppose the so-called "stretch-out system" in the textile mills, and a similar feature in other industries, it became known.

Presented with the problem of child labor in the textile industry when its code comes before him for hearing on Tuesday, Johnson first indicated his belief to advisors, it is understood, that the minimum wage prescribed for that group would automatically ban child labor.

He reasoned that no mill would pay a minimum wage of $10 or $11 per week to children when it could employ adult workers for the same wage. If this does not definitely ban child labor however, he has indicated positively that he will insist that it be prohibited in the textile code.

The stretch-out system, under which mills assign additional numbers of looms to each operator to watch, in order to exact more work from its operatives, will be blocked also, in the code.

Johnson, it is understood, will exact a provision that no worker can be given additional mechanical duties to those he normally would perform.

This system would defeat the principle object of the limited work-week, which is to provide additional employment, Johnson's aides say.

PA. SWEATSHOP PROBE SCORED

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP.)—The Throwsters Research Institute in a letter to the legislative committee investigating sweatshop conditions, charges that law violation evidence placed before the committee was well known to state officials.

The letter also charges that "certain members of the committee" have entered the investigation with the single preconceived objective of the enactment of a minimum wage law.

The letter made public today was signed by A. C. Schautz, treasurer, who said the institute represents all the throwsters in the Scranton area.

After drawing attention to Federal Reserve Bank statistics indicating that employment and payrolls have increased, the letter asked:

"Do these facts look as though the industry of this section, or the industry of Pennsylvania for that matter, should be put under further disadvantages, handicaps and restraints, simply because there was careless or premediated laxity in the enforcement of present laws against a relatively few violators?"

The state sweatshop commission investigating conditions in Pennsylvania industrial establishments will meet in Pittsburgh July 11, 12 and 13. Senator G. Mason Owlett, of Wellsboro, Pa., said last night his committee expects to take testimony from employers and employes of many factories in Western Pennsylvania towns.

Du Pont Married In Society Wedding

FISHER'S ISLAND, N. Y., June 24.—(AP.)—Jane Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Holcomb, of Waterbury, Conn., and Pierre S. Du Pont, III, son of Lammot Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., were married today in St. John's Church, Fisher's Island.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John N. Lewis, of Waterbury and the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of Ohio.

Miss Martha Holcomb, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. W. Winder Laird, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., was best man. A reception was held at Huntesvell, the Holcomb summer home, after the ceremony.

Machado Extends Martial Law in Cuba

HAVANA, June 24.—(INS.)—Havana Province today faced another year of rule by martial law following action of President Gerardo Machado in signing a decree to that effect.

The decree was promulgated despite attempts to mediate the differences between the government and rebel elements.

Business Recovery Ahead of Planned Stimulants

CAR LOADINGS UP

30 Industrial Codes Before Johnson For Approval

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—The nation's business moved ahead of its planned restoratives last week with freight car loadings—one of the most accepted industrial barometers—showing new and substantial gains.

For the seven-day period ending June 17, the American Railway Association announced today loadings were 587,931 cars, an increase of 23,385 over the preceding week and 69,533 more than in the corresponding week of last year. All commodities except less than carlot merchandise increased over 1932.

Meanwhile, the industrial regulation and public works administrations were mustering their strength to put it behind the upward push which business is already making.

30 CODES SUBMITTED

Thirty tentative codes providing for increased wages and greater employment were reported today to have been submitted to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the National Recovery Administration, exclusive of the textile code upon which hearings will be started Tuesday.

However, the 10 major industries upon which Johnson counted to lead in the industrial regulation movement were not prominent in the list of these submitting codes.

In Chicago, the coal operators from 11 Middle Western states were considering what minimum wage and maximum hour terms to present to Johnson and in New York steel operators were conferring upon the question.

There were definite indications, though, that many industrial leaders preferred to await the hearings upon textiles before completing their codes. From this hearing over which Gen. Johnson himself is to preside, they hope to get a clear-cut idea of the administration's attitude, particularly as to what business is to obtain as compensation for increasing wages and spreading employment.

FIGHTS PRICE-BOOSTING

With code drafting awaiting in some instances Johnson's atitude on price-fixing, Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, said he planned to seek prosecution through Attorney General Cummings of wholesalers and retailers whom he said were "hiking prices without reason."

King asserted there had been "an unwarranted increase in commodity prices without benefit to the producer," he cited particularly rubber products, bread and other commodities, and said he would ask prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

To prevent early retail price increases from offsetting the stimulus of higher wages has been one of the immediate aims of Johnson and he has indicated he would appeal to business men to refrain from price raising so far as possible for a few months.

Another of the day's developments brought from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, a letter appealing to unorganized workers of the nation to unite to obtain "all the rights and benefits" of the national recovery legislation.

Prices, Not Wage, Main Thought in New Codes

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—The fight in many lines of American business is now "fixed."

Competitors in a dozen industries who have met here to organize the industries under the national industrial recovery act have made Queensberry rules by which competition was strictly limited. Their chief concern has been to see that the price for their products was not in doubt.

Wages and hours for employes were left in most instances to be

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Chaplin Wedding Denied by Studio

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24.—(INS.)—A report that Charles Chaplin, film star, and the leading lady of his current production, Paulette Goddard, had been secretly married on a ship off Los Angeles on June 1, said to have been printed in a Paris newspaper, was denied by officials at the Chaplin studios here today.

Previously the same report had been denied by both Chaplin and Miss Goddard.

List of Winners in First Week's $100 Prize Dinner Menu Contest on Page 9, Part 2

Russia to Fore at Parley as British Fear Loss of Customer to U. S.

FRANCE PERILS CONFERENCE BY PRICE-PEGGING

Deputies Vote Huge Fund To Combat Agreement of 'Big 4' Wheat Countries.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

LONDON, June 24.—Soviet Russia began to assume prominence in the World Economic Conference today while France, through her Chamber of Deputies, was apparently delaying conference progress by attempting to peg the price of wheat and the United States again denied that President Roosevelt's domestic program conflicted with the conference's aims.

The Bolshevik Bear, whose manners have recently been displeasing to John Bull, suddenly became the object of solicitous attention on the part of the British—especially since Foreign Commissar Maxim Litinoff has been in friendly consultation with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Britain, fearing Russo-American conversations may lead to real business under which Britain might lose out, has greatly modified her policy toward the Soviet, according to high authority. At the same time, Russia has been brought closer to the United States by tentative approval of a wheat agreement among America, Argentina, Canada and Australia.

WHEAT PACT PERILED

This wheat agreement, which day, is now uncertain, due to day, is now uncertain due to French maneuvering in Paris. America, Canada, Australia and the Argentine had just about agreed to limit wheat production by acreage cuts and other measures.

The French Chamber confounded the "Big Four" by voting, 503 to 35, to raise the price of wheat and peg it at roughly $4.50 per quintal.

The Chamber's bill, yet to be approved by the Senate, appropriates $720,000 for 1933 to organize co-operatives and grain milling, abolishes free ports of entry and gives French exporters a bonus on exported wheat, to be raised through a fund of $20,000,000 to be created by duties on imported wheat.

The French move may hold up the announcement of the wheat accord on Monday, and with this weapon, Secretary Hull was able to point out today that others, and not the United States, are holding up progress. Secretary Hull in a formal statement declared:

"I have observed repeated references to the domestic program of the United States and the program for international cooperation as being irreconcilable, but there is no basis and no logic in that thought. Its constant repetition suggests it is being fomented by forces interested in confusing the conference.

"It is obvious that in an emergency, such as this, each country must resort to whatever feasible methods are requisite to bring about and increase commodity prices."

AMERICA PRAISED

America's stand against stabilization won praise from Winston Churchill. In a speech at Gloucestershire, the former chancellor of the exchequer said:

"Before such a step (stabilization) is taken, it is absolutely necessary to restore prices to levels which give a fair return to producers."

The interest in Russia centered in Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon's meeting with Litvinoff Monday, dictated primarily by realization that events are drifting toward an understanding between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Meanwhile, at Carmunnock, near Glasgow, Acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, declared:

"The Russian embargo is not to the interest of British trade. When the two British engineers now in prison there are safely home, Britain will remove the embargo if Russia removes her counter measures put on to meet our embargo."

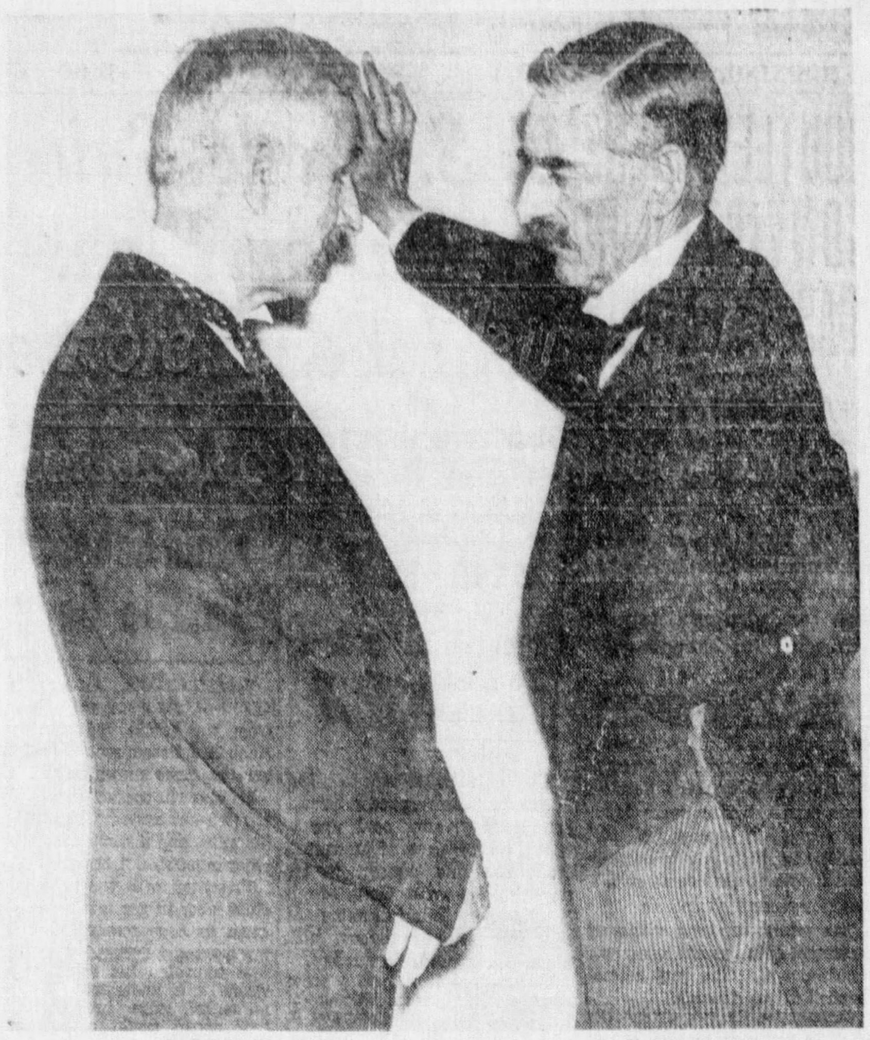
Discussing the currency situation at the conference, Baldwin said:

"You may put on any tariff you like up to even 50 per cent, but it may be broken the next day by depreciated currency.

"All danger of financial or currency collapse in this country has disappeared. We are holding our own better than other countries."

The Russian question was also discussed by the Midland Bank in its monthly review, in which it was stated that British shipping has been hit by the Russian embargo.

CORRIDOR CONFERENCE ON ECONOMICS



Cordell Hull — Neville Chamberlain

LONDON DELEGATES—U. S. State Secretary Hull and British Exchequer Chancellor Chamberlain in an informal corridor discussion between sessions of the conference at London. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

U. S. WON'T GET DEBTS--GIBSON

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Gibson, retiring United States Ambassador to Belgium, who has been appointed Ambassador to Brazil, returned today on the liner President Roosevelt dubious as to the prospect of America's receiving further war debt payments.

He said "unofficial ambassadors," spreading good will in European capitals, had educated the war debtors to believe America does not look for payment.

The "unofficial ambassadors" Gibson described as prominent Americans traveling abroad without government portfoli. He said they "have been rash enough to say that we should cancel the debts."

As to his view of the hopelessness of further payments, he said:

"We can accept it with good grace. But there is no reason to rejoice about it."

The Ambassador was more optimistic about the prospects for reduction of armament.

Corporations Given Stock Tax Extension

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(INS.)—Corporations were today granted one month's extension within which to file the return and pay the new excise tax on capital stock, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced today.

This return will now be made August 31. Corporations under the new law must pay $1 excise tax for each $1,000 adjusted declared value of capital stock.

Million-Gallon Tank Blasted by Lightning

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 24.—(AP.)—Touched off by lightning, a million-gallon storage tank of alcohol went up in blue flames today at the Westwego distillery of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company.

Preliminary estimates of damage to the tank and adjacent storage facilities ran above a quarter of a million dollars. No one was reported injured.

Sprigle, Wife Leave For West in Auto

County Property and Supplies Director Ray Sprigle and Mrs. Sprigle, today were motoring westward, bound for Arizona on a vacation trip. The county official plans to spend a few days with friends near Phoenix before starting home to resume his duties.

Boy, 7, Injured By Auto; Man Held

Seven-year-old Donald Osterritter was injured yesterday when struck by an auto outside his home, 1860 Charles street, North Side. The alleged driver, George C. Reed, 42, of 19 Hamilton place, was arrested after driving the boy to St. John's Hospital.

Cascade Dedicated As Public Park

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 24.—(INS.)—Cascade Park has been formally dedicated as a part of the city's public park system. The park was taken over by the city after negotiations with private owners.

Roosevelt Gets Lobster Gift From Old Fisherman

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

AT SEA WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, June 24.—(INS.)—Another day of perfect sailing weather marked the end of a week on the water for President Roosevelt today.

He has hit the prettiest portion of his vacation cruise up the New England coast now, and was in no hurry. The schooner Amberjack II, on which the executive is vacationing, ruffled northward along a coast line rimmed with blue mountains, and Mr. Roosevelt handled the helm almost all day. The start was delayed by slight trouble with the auxiliary motor this morning.

The Amberjack II is ahead of her sailing schedule, however, and will probably slip into Far Northern waters soon enough to give the President two days or more in Canadian waters around St. Mary's, Nova Scotia, his New Brunswick Island camp and the destination of the cruise. He has another week of sailing in store before boarding the Navy cruiser Indianapolis for the return trip to Washington.

The Amberjack II left one of the prettiest of the islands, North Haven, when she headed North today. An old fisherman who lives on North Haven, Solomon Parsons, 87, presented the President with a big lobster today. The Executive praised him highly. He invited him aboard the Amberjack II, shook hands and thanked him personally.

There was no specific destination for the night as the presidential craft left North Haven.

OFFICE ROBBED AT ROCKVIEW

BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 24.—The Rockview Penitentiary office was robbed of several hundred dollars in relief funds, it was revealed here today. Officers expressed the belief that it was an inside job, as they continued their search for Walter Scott, former Erie policeman, who claimed to have been in the United States Department of Justice at Washington and who escaped last Tuesday night.

Police, tracing Scott, said they learned he was well supplied with money and expressed the belief that he robbed the prison office of relief money kept in a filing cabinet.

The robbery occurred at night, and Scott was employed at night. He is believed to have used a skeleton key when he escaped and officers said he woud have had ample time to stage the robbery by using the same key, prior to his escape.

Saxonburg Woman Hiccough Victim

BUTLER, Pa., June 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Florence Golk, of near Saxonburg, is in a serious condition at Butler Hospital from hiccoughs. She was stricken last Sunday and has continued to hiccough since.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 143.
Sunday, June 25, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MILLION LEFT MARY PICKFORD

TORONTO, June 24.—(AP.)—Mary Pickford, Toronto-born film star, inherits $1,144,972 from her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, professionally known as Charlotte Pickford, who died at Beverly Hills, March 21, 1929. Probate of the will has been granted by the Surrogate Court of York.

In leaving the bulk of her estate to her famous daughter, Mrs. Smith said it was to be "hers, her heirs' and assigns' forever, because whatever property I am possessed at the time of my death has come to me through my association with my said beloved daughter in her business, and through her most unusual generosity to me."

Mrs. Smith directed that three trust funds of $200,000 each be created for Lottie Pickford Forrest, daughter; Jack Pickford son, who has since died, and Charlotte Pickford, granddaughter, whom she adopted as a daughter.

Bribery Charge Bond Required of Doak Kin

TAMPA, Fla., June 24.—(INS.)—Elvin F. Brown, nephew of former Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, today was given until Monday to post $25,000 bond for his appearance in the New York Federal Court July 10, to answer bribery charges.

Brown has been in custody of his attorney, William A. Gober since he was indicted by a New York Federal grand jury on charges of soliciting and accepting a bribe from a Mexican held for deportation.

Brown was head of the division of investigation of the Bureau of Immigration at the time.

Rich Wife Painted Green By Patriotic Irishman

NEW YORK, June 24.—(INS.)—Maj. William R. Quinn, of the Army and Navy Club, today faced the task of explaining further just how it came about he painted his wife, Helen Jones Quinn, heir to a $25,000,000 tea fortune, and their three children a bright green on St. Patrick's Day.

The Major had a ready explanation when his wife's separation suit was called before Supreme Court Justice Morschauer. He said:

"My wife is from Scranton, Pa., and has no sense of humor.

"Ten years ago, on St. Patrick's Day I jokingly told her we would all have to go to City Hall and be painted green. When she objected I told her I'd do the job at home and then swear I'd done my painting duty."

Mrs. Quinn, telling first of the painting, said it had occurred four times during their wedded life.

Justice Morschauer adjourned the hearing until Monday to hear further details.

FORESEE SOVIET RECOGNITION AT END OF PARLEY

Capital Discusses Proposal As Norris, Trade Body Demand Russian Markets.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—Demands for recognition of Russia came from two different quarters today as the capital speculated over the possibility that renewed diplomatic relations might flow indirectly from the World Economic Conference.

Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, in a formal statement ridiculing America's failure to recognize the Soviet government, said he was reliably informed Russia wanted to buy millions of dollars worth of American meat, cotton and machinery which would give employment to thousands of jobless.

At about the same time, the United States Board of Trade, headed by Rudolph Spreckels, of California, issued a statement requesting President Roosevelt to restore "full diplomatic relations with the Soviet government."

Recognition of the Soviet republic is understood to be an open question with President Roosevelt, with informed quarters of the opinion that no action will be taken at least before the close of the London Economic Conference.

Norris, who heretofore has played little part in Russian recognition talk, said he had "just learned on reliable authority that the Russian government desires to buy in the American market $10,000,000 of meat products; 1,000,000 bales of cotton and $400,000,000 worth of machinery."

The Soviet government, he added, would make payment partially in goods and partially in money over a period of several years. He said:

"We do not like her form of government. We disagree with her on religion. Our people are shocked at the easy manner in which divorces can be obtained in Russia. For these and similar reasons, we refuse to trust her, or to have any official relation with her.

"What are the facts?"

Norris then contended that the Soviet government had never defaulted on a single obligation, while all but one of America's allies have repudiated their obligations in whole or in part. He said:

"The Russian government has no official religion. Neither have we. We do not like the religion of Japan, or even of poor old China, but we still recognize them.

"Divorces are easy in Russia. In the United States, they are easy but expensive. The only difference is in the expense. Statistics show that divorces are increasing in America and decreasing in Russia.

"We do not like Russia's form of government. Neither do we like the governmental activities in Germany, or in Italy, or in Japan, but we still do business with them, recognize them, and negotiate with them in international affairs.

"Ever since the war, we have been trying to get rid of our agricultural surplus. Russia wants to buy it. We refuse to sell to her. We compel our farmers to struggle along, producing the food we eat and the clothes we wear at a financial loss to themselves. How long will we continue to hide our heads in the sand?"

U. S. Board of Trade Ask Red Recognition

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—The "United States Board of Trade" today in a formal statement requested President Roosevelt to restore "full diplomatic relations with the Soviet Government" of Russia.

Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, is president of the organization; former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, chief counsel, and former epresentative Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, vice president.

GERMANY FIRED BY AIR 'RAID,' ASKS EQUALITY

Says Visit of Foreign Planes To Drop Handbills Shows Need of Defense Ships.

BERLIN, June 24.—(AP.)—German public opinion, expressing itself today through officialdom and the press, reared up against air inequality imposed by the Versailles treaty and demanded on the basis of yesterday's reported visitation by foreign airplanes that Germany may be given the right to self-protection in the air.

Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation in the Hitler cabinet, announced his decision to place an immediate order for construction of two fast police scouting planes.

The government, it was stated by Erhard Milch, Prussian state secretary for aviation, attaches the most serious importance to the "Communist handbill air-raid."

RAID FROM CLOUDS

Either one or two biplanes, Milch said, came over Berlin at an altitude of 10,000 feet, so hidden by clouds that they could not be seen from below, while at the same time rifts in the clouds enabled the fliers to reconnoiter the city with exactness. He added:

"Germany is the only country which has not the possibility of protecting herself in the air. If armed police planes had been available yesterday it would have been easy to compel the foreign planes to land just before crossing the frontier."

Unidentified planes were reported seen yesterday also at Kottbus, Weimar and Mannheim.

Requests for texts of the handbills were declined by the government on the ground it did not desire to give publicity to an insult.

Political circles are convinced that the handbill raid will form an important tpoic for discussion at Geneva next week and also at meetings during aviation week beginning in Germany tonight, especially during the observance throughout the nation on June 28 of "Versailles Treaty Day."

REICHS-BISHOP RESIGNS

Meanwhile the government program for all embracing control of the life of the nation developed itself in various directions.

The Rev. Heinrich von Bodelschwingh, whose election to the new post of Protestant Reichs-Bishop of Germany has been contested vigorously by Nazis, resigned tonight from that office.

The Christian trade unions throughout the Reich were taken over by Nazi authorities.

A law adopted by the Nazi government stipulated that an official may be retired on pension before he has reached the age for retirement. In political quarters it was believed this prepared the way for the retirement of Heinrich Sahm, the non-Nazi Lord Mayor of Berlin, to make place for Commissioner Julius Lippert, a Nazi.

A Nazi state commissioner to exercise full powers over all Protestant churches in Prussia was set up today by Bernhard Rust, Prussian commissioner of education and culture.

This appointment, Commissioner Rust said, was necessary to settle the disturbed church situation.

King Albert Leaves On Secret Mission

BRUSSELS, June 24.—(INS.)—A possible link with the growing movement for a monarchical restoration in Hungray was seen today in the secret departure of King Albert from Brussels.

The king, it was learned, left his capital Thursday for Switzerland and Austria. He does not plan to return for several weeks.

AMNESIA

STORE ON PAGE ONE

IDENTIFIED — Memory gone, Carl Bailey, 40, New Cumberland, W. Va., druggist, was found by his father after Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter interviewed him and Ohio friends recognized voice.

BALBO LIKELY TO DELAY HOP

By SEYMOUR BERKSON.
Universal Service Special Cable.

ORBETELLO, Italy, June 24.—Gen. Italo Balbo tonight scanned weather reports for Central Europe and announced that conditions are such that it is unlikely his air armada of 25 seaplanes will be able to get away on the first leg of their flight to Chicago tomorrow at dawn.

Nevertheless, the 115 airmen Italy's air minister will command on the flight went to bed at 10:30 p. m. under orders to get up at 3:20 a. m., ready for a takeoff at 4 a. m. The dawn assembly will be cancelled if the weather does not change for the better by midnight.

Gen. Balbo announced that bad conditions are prevalent over the route of the first hop to Amsterdam, and along the Mediterranean, which was being considered as an alternate route for a flight via France to Londonderry, Northern Ireland, as the first leg.

Earlier in the day, dispersal of low-hanging clouds over the Alps led Gen. Balbo to believe the start might be made at dawn.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

SENATE PROBER TURNS GUNS ON STOCK MARKET

Fletcher Holds Exchange Aid to Industrial 'Pirates;' Kuhn, Loeb Inquiry Next.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—With the Senate Banking Committee resuming its far-flung investigations into Wall street Tuesday, Chairman Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, today hurled a blistering broadside at the New York Stock Exchange as being a medium "to assist the piracies of industrial warfare."

While the committee's investigation thus far has shown the stock exchange forces "rigid honesty within its own circle," it is apparent the exchange does not assume much responsibility "for the manner in which its facilities are employed to do the bidding of professional speculators," Senator Fletcher declared.

The committee expects the Department of Justice to keep watch on exposures made by the investigation and prosecute any violations, Fletcher declared.

MITCHELL CASE

Acquittal of Charles E. Mitchell of charges he defrauded the government in his tax returns has not relieved the committee of any of its responsibility, Fletcher said, continuing:

"On the contrary, the public's condemnation of devices employed by him and others to escape taxation has been so emphatic that legislative remedies to prevent such practices in the future are inevitable."

First to be heard and cross-examined by the committee Tuesday will be partners in the private banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with Otto H. Kahn, patron of the arts, as the first witness.

The firm's part in promotion of Pennroad Corporation, a railroad holding company, was expected to be sifted by the committee, with the tenacious Ferdinand Pecora, counsel, on the firing line.

WIDE FIELD OPEN

Senator Fletcher disclosed his committee still has a wide field of inquiry before it, in its investigations, which, he said, already has exposed "many unsound practices in securities markets."

Next week the committee temporarily will conclude its hearings. Senator Fletcher said:

"Before the inquiry is concluded we shall return to a consideration of banking practices, and in addition, examine the investment trust situation, the employment of holding companies to effect a multitude of unwholesome business purposes, and the use of the stock exchange facilities to accomplish ends not in harmony with the idea of a 'free and open market.'"

Fletcher said in his 24 years in the Senate never had he seen such substantial public support for an investigation as that being given to his committee. He added:

"At the same time I have never known an inquiry which has suffered so much skillful and influential opposition and obstruction."

Ohioan Cancels Rent For 800 Families

CINCINNATI, June 24.—(AP.)—William P. Devou, 76, has canceled $200,000 owed to him by occupants of 500 pieces of property, it was learned today.

Notices of cancellation of all delinquent rents, as of June 1, are being received daily by many of the 800 families, more than 90 per cent of them Negroes, who rent his West End property.

Your Glasses Must Make Good
When we supply glasses, we do it for a specific, definite effect—we know what the lenses will do. There's no guesswork or vague hoping. The *glasses* must make *good*.
We couldn't be more scientific.
Nobody could be more conscientious.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

PURITAN DRUG STORES
Melon-Mold cut to 20c
DON'T MISS IT!
Clip the COUPON and get a regular 30c Melon-Mold for 20c—large enough to serve 4 or 5 people. Think of it! Six flavors of "truly fine" Meyer & Powers Ice Cream combined with a center of whipped cream, fruit and nuts. We are making this unusual offer to get you acquainted with the quality of Meyer & Powers Ice Cream.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c
This coupon and 20c buys a delicious Melon-Mold at any Puritan Store Sunday.
Call Brandywine 3200 For Your Nearest Store

MONDAY ONLY

STRIKE UP THE BAND—HERE COMES A SALE O'YOUR LIFE!
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A [illegible] OF
COFFEE
KLEEKO
PEERLESS OR
PAN AMERICAN
A LOAF OF FRESH BAKED DAYNTEE SLICED BREAD
FREE
Meat Markets Offer Plate Boiling Meat 3 lb. 25c
Butler's for better groceries
Produce Depts Offer Cabbage lb. 5c
Ask about our Mystery Special!

Home for Neurotic Women Provided by Will of Mrs. McCready

DOCTOR'S WIFE LEAVES ESTATE ABOVE MILLION

U. P. Society Requested to Operate Institution on Her Moon Township Farm.

On a lofty hill-top site overlooking the Ohio River above Stoops Ferry, Moon Township, a fine old frame dwelling, sumptuously furnished with a fortune in antiques, will be turned into a home for women afflicted with neurotic or mild mental ailments.

The home is a bequest of Mrs. Matilda S. McCready, who died in her Sewickley residence last week. The old frame house was her birthplace and formerly stood in North Canal street, North Side. Movd, piece by piece, and reconstructed on the lofty hilltop it has stood for 38 years as a monument to the Craig family—a dream of the late Joseph Craig come true.

Joseph Craig was Mrs. McCready's brother. He had the old homestead moved and for more than 30 years it stood an empty lonely place, unoccupied and uncared for. Four years ago, Mrs. McCready took it over. She spent her last few remaining years furnishing, redecorating and remodeling the old house. It was occupied but once for a period of 10 days by relatives of the dead woman.

The will, filed yesterday, provides for distribution of an estate valued at $1,050,000. Most of it is to go for the home.

Expressing the hope that the United Presbyterian Women's Association operate and maintain the home, she gives the group two years to decide. If the group approves, it is empowered to name five incorporators and directors, to serve along with six relatives or friends. If the body refuses, her nephews and friends are to carry on and construct the place.

Those named as directors of it are Albert B. Craig, Harold McK. Craig, George L. Craig, Jr., Dr. Thomas Mahon, Pressley P. McCance and Edward B. Scull. The Fidelity Trust Company and Scull are named executors.

Bequests made outside provisions for the home include $1,000 a month to her husband, Dr. R. J. McCready; $5,000 and a diamond ring to Mary L. McCance; $5,000 and a diamond horseshoe to Margaret M. McCance; $5,000 to Miss Agnes Dickson, principal of Bellevue's elementary schools; $2,000 to Bert H. Brigham; $1,000 each to Edgar Robinson and Jacob Fletcher; $10,000 in trust for Elsie Craig Simpson, the income from it to be paid her for life; $2,000 to the Deland (Fla.) Hospital as a memorial to her former husband, Emile E. Heck, and $1,000 to the Sewickley United Presbyterian Church.

Various articles of furniture and pictures were willed to George L. Craig, while her books were left to Pressley T. Craig for use in the Staunton Farm Home.

MAN WHO BEAT HEIRESS FREED

RENO, Nev., June 24.—(INS.)—After serving 16 days of a 25-day jail sentence for assault and battery on Mrs. Miriam V. Hostetter Young, the Pittsburgh heiress and New York social leader, Eugene A. Bowen, 40-year-old New Yorker, posted bail today and was released.

Bowen, who had elected the jail term in preference to paying a fine, gave bond of $50 and announced that he expected to appeal his conviction.

Mrs. Young left here the day after she divorced Charles Fuller Young, New York social leader, at Falon, Nev.

The dispute between Bowen and Mrs. Young climaxed an announcement by Bowen that he was to marry the rich heiress—which was promptly denied by Mrs. Young. Mrs. Young testified that Bowen struck her during a dispute.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and probably Monday. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	73	1 p. m.	87
1 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	88
2 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	90
3 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	89
4 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	92
5 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	93
6 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	64	8 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	69	9 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	73	10 p. m.	79
10 a. m.	77		
11 a. m.	82		
12 Noon	85		

Sunrise today..5:49 | Sunset today..8:56

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	73	60	S	3	Clear.
Noon	88	38	SW	7	Clear.
9 p. m.	85	55	S	14	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	76	80	86	90	78	76	77	71
Low.	49	59	70	70	65	56	57	60
Mean.	62	70	78	80	72	66	67	66
Prec.	.00	.00	.28	.09	.07	.00	.18	.38

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	98	72	.00	Louisville	92	72	.00
Atlanta	86	70	.10	Memphis	94	76	.00
Bismarck	86	60	.00	Miami	86	80	.00
Boise	88	58	.00	Minneaplis	90	68	.00
Boston	80	58	.00	Montgomry	84	74	.90
Buffalo	86	58	.00	Nashville	92	70	.04
Chicago	86	70	.00	N Orleans	84	76	.00
Cleveland	86	64	.00	New York	76	66	.00
Columbus	92	68	.20	Oklahoma	102	76	.00
Denver	84	58	.00	Omaha	92	80	.00
D Moines	96	70	.00	Parkersbrg	92	64	.00
Detroit	90	64	.00	Party Snd	76	48	.04
Duluth	56	46	.00	Phila	84	64	.00
Elkins	86	60	.04	Phoenix	108	76	.00
Harrisbrg	84	62	.00	PITTSBGH	92	64	.00
Helena	84	58	.00	Raleigh	88	68	.00
Huron	92	68	.00	St. Louis	96	78	.00
Indianpolis	98	70	.00	Salt L City	94	62	.00
Jacksonvil	86	72	.52	San Antoni	98	76	.00
KansCity	100	82	.00	Tampa	84	76	.14
Knoxville	86	68	.00	Washingtn	84	68	.00
L Angeles	74	58	.00	Winnipeg	74	56	.00

TED LEWIS 'UP TO HIS EARS' IN PIE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH-HATTED TED LEWIS AND A LEMON PIE . . . HE CAUGHT UP WITH IT IN TWO YEARS

WIFE DIVORCES 'WILD' HUSBAND

Estelle W. Holton, of the Morrowfield Apartments, who testified her window-trimmer husband tried to run his automobile into a telegraph pole and kill them, has been granted a divorce from William S. Holton.

Mrs. Holton, who has a daughter, 19, lived in the King Edward Apartments, June 1, 1932, when she separated from her husband and is at present residing with her parents. She alleged that Holton embarrassed her among her friends, by putting guests out of the house. The libellant told her story to Judge A. B. Reid. She testified:

"On one occasion he became very angry because I told him I had gone home for assistance. He told me he would kill both of us and steered the automobile towards a telegraph pole at Baum boulevard and Aiken avenue. I screamed and grabbed the steering wheel and steered it away from the corner, avoiding the crash."

Mrs. Holton testified her husband once struck her father, struck her, drank and made her get financial aid from her parents She said they were married in Cumberland, August 8, 1913.

Jack Kearns Sued For Back Alimony

LOS ANGELES, June 24. — A suit charging Jack Kearns, manager of boxers, with being 25 weeks behind in alimony payments is on file in Superior Court. Mrs. Legana Kearns said Kearns was ordered by a Chicago court in May, 1932, to pay her $6,000 at the rate of $100 weekly. Mrs. Kearns stated he kept up the payments for 35 weeks, but neglected them the last 25. She asked judgment of $2,500.

Hawaiian Queen's Old Coachman Dies

HONOLULU, June 24.—(AP.)—Samuel Manu, coachman for Queen Liliuokalani, last ruler under the Hawaiian monarchy, died here yesterday at the age of 73 years.

Manu, before becoming the queen's coachman, served as footman to King Kalakaua, last of the male Hawaiian rulers.

Wives of U. S. Experts at Pegging Dollar

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We're busy pegging the dollar and fixing price levels.

Pegging the dollar means to get it where it will buy something your wife wants.

And, so long as there are bargain sales, she will find her own price levels. So, you might as well give her the dollar and let her peg it herself.

That will save a lot of bookkeeping, trade reprisals and international tariff reductions. The buying of the nation is accomplished by the women and they have a lot of fun.

Conferences, treaties and congresses mean nothing to her when she is on a shopping caper.

So, that's the answer to the entire situation. Get the women in the department stores, and the men will have to go back to work.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

LINDYS TALK ARCTIC FLIGHT

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 24.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, are planning a flight to Greenland this summer.

The coming flight to the Arctic regions became known today when friends calling on them to congratulate them on the gift of their Hopewell estate, where their baby was kidnaped, for a child welfare work foundation, found the young couple so intent on the Greenland trip that they would discuss nothing else.

The date of take-off and the Greenland stations at which they will stop will be announced soon, it was said.

TRENTON, N. J., June 24.—(AP.)—Establishment of a children's welfare center at the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the Sourland Mountains near Hopewell, was approved today by State Institutions Commissioner Ellis.

PIE NOTE SUNG BY TED LEWIS

Ted Lewis, "high-hatted tragedian of jazz," was still directing paeons of praise today for the lemon pie he at yesterday.

Two years ago, in a hotel in Wheeling, W. Va., Ted had a piece of cherry pie for dinner so delicious that he decided to look up its author and thank her personally.

In the kitchen, he found that Clara McBoyd, an Alabama colored girl, was the pastry cook. After thanking her he solemnly requested:

"The next time I'm in your neighborhood, please send me one of your wonderful pies."

Yesterday Ted, his boys and his show arrived in Pittsburgh to play at the Willows, stopping at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Clara, who is learning to sing at a local school, read of his arrival and remembered the pie order Ted gave her 24 months ago.

She sent Ted one of her lemon cream pies. Ted dived in. His verdict:

"The best pie I ever ate."

In honor of the cherry pie in Wheeling, Ted had his band play "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries." He hasn't found a theme song for the lemon yet.

Stepson's Slayer Dies In Chair Tomorrow

BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 24.—(AP.)—John Kurutz, 47, who killed his 15-year-old stepson when he found the boy at play instead of working on the farm, will die in the electric chair Monday morning.

He was brought to the Rockview death house today from Northampton County.

The boy, Joseph Posch, was slain October 22, 1932. Kurutz was convicted December 17. After a motion for a new trial was refused, the case was appealed to the Supreme Court, but it sustained the lower court.

Lusitania Skipper Dies in England

LONDON, June 24.—(INS.)—Capt. William Thomas Turner, 77, former skipper of the sunken liner Lusitania died at his home at Great Crosby near Liverpool, a dispatch to the London Daily Mail said today.

An invalid, he had been confined to his bed for the past three years.

JUVENILE HOME VISITORS STRIKE BACK AT CRITICS

Court Aides Challenge Foes To Show Proof of 'One Clear Case of Neglect.'

Righteous indignation characterized the reaction of visitors in the Home Finding Department of Juvenile Court as they prepared yesterday to answer recent grand jury charges of "criminal negligence" in placing of wards in foster homes. Tired of "suffering in silence" they cried:

"If there can be one case of clear neglect in the Home Finding Department, we would like to know about it."

"I don't know of one child in my district who is not happy."

"I turned down a $75 bribe recently to keep a foster home open which conditions warranted closed."

With Miss Camilla F. Barr, their supervisor, as spokesman, the group said:

"We all have a feeling that we have been unduly criticized in being characterized as criminals. That is pretty hard to bear. After all, we have our characters and we would like to save them. They have been pretty well 'roughed up' these last few months."

'TOO MUCH WORK'

The visitors have to much detail work, they complained. It takes an hour and a half each morning to write reports of the previous day's visits, and an additional three-quarters of an hour to write the detailed inter-departmental correspondence Judge Lencher requires for hearings three times a week. One-half day a week is devoted by each visitor to dictate permament histories of cases, reports of medical examinations and petitions, they said.

In addition, 90 per cent of the foster children require medical attention, they agreed, necessitating sometimes three or four days a week in clinics.

In spite of these difficulties, Miss Barr said, 1,177 children were visited by the 10 workers during May; 91 children were transferred to new environments and 49 new cases received.

At a meeting of supervisors with Miss Grace Stoakes, chief probation officer, yesterday, it was decided that two probation officers will now aid Miss Helen Crymble, investigator of foster homes.

NEGLECT DENIED

Miss Jane Mason, Home Finding visitor, yesterday denied that neglect caused the death of Alice Cusart, 14, in the foster home of Mrs. Ada Turner, 7513 Bennett street, Homewood. She said:

"The post-mortem disclosed a virulent blood stream infection."

Judge Lencher yesterday received a report from County Commissioners' investigators that a ward whom he ordered sent to St. Joseph's Protectory never reached that institution. When the county's check for maintenance of the ward was returned by the protectory, it was revealed that court attaches, instead of delivering the child to the institution as directed by Judge Lencher, had placed him in the home of a relative. Judge Lencher will review the case Thursday.

Child Dies as Fire Burns Net Covering

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24.—(AP.)—Mosquito netting over a baby carriage caught fire from smoldering rubbish in an incinerator and fatally burned a two-months-old baby here today. A youth who carried the child out of the burning carriage, suffered burns on the hands.

The baby, Joseph F. Lima, Jr., had been put out in the yard for a nap.

Stokowski Returns From Visit in France

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, returned yesterday from a two months' visit to France.

BOY, 16, WRITES SONG OF PRAISE FOR COURT CARE

Ward, Millvale High Honor Student, Thankful for Mixed Joy, Grief of Life.

A 16-year-old boy, honor student in this month's graduating class at Millvale High School, himself a ward of Juvenile Court, has turned over to the investigators of the County Commissioners a story of his life, detailing his experiences as a ward in many foster homes.

The youthful writer is Joseph Tronka, residing in a foster home in Nelson Run road, Millvale. Young Tronka is editor of the high school magazine, editor of another campus paper and vice president of his class.

'LET ME SPEAK'

Tronka comes to the defense of the Juvenile Court officers who are accused of neglect and inefficiency. He writes:

"You bring the accusations of favoritism and carelessness. But let me speak, I, who for eight years have been under the surveillance of the Juvenile Court; I, the common street urchin, who was taken from the veritable jaws of future law-breaking and thievery; I, the former ignorant, undernourished and homeless youngster; I, who am now proud of my record in high school and can hold my head high.

"While in Juvenile Court, I have had the experience of satisfactory and unsatisfactory homes and have become better for it. I have been favored and rejected, encouraged and discouraged and hard pressed through such an experience that only a few can pass through. And so it is I who must be given the right to speak.

'COURT MY FRIEND'

"I will be the first one to give the deserved pat on the back to those officials of the Juvenile Court. They are my friends, the friends of every ward in the county."

Tronka wrote that in one home he was given poor food and restricted to using certain parts of the house. In another, he was compelled to go to bed during the heat of the day as a punishment and that often times he was refused permission to leave the house and yard for a month at a time.

Tronka ends his high school days this month and is anxious to find employment. If possible, he would like to continue his education so that he might learn more of the art of writing.

Tully, 'Hobo Author' To Wed Third Time

VENTURA, Cal., June 24.—(INS.)—Jim Tully, 42, red headed "hobo author" of Hollywood, and Myrtle Zwetow, 35, a film studio secretary, today had on file a notice of intention to wed. They will be married next week.

Tully's first two marriages ended in divorces.

HELD

MARIE COOPER

BEAUTY AGENTS HELD FOR COURT

Permanent wave certificates which retailed at 25 cents were only part of the cost of the wave, it was testified in police court today.

Marie Cooper, 39, of 5237 Gertrude street, and Wilbur Freeman, 24, of 222 Meyran avenue, were held for court on misdemeanor charges growing out of the sale of the certificates.

Freeman represented the National Beauty Syndicate and Miss Cooper the Lady Fair Beauty Salon, Oliver avenue, police said.

Carl Ingram, 42, Dewey street, Ingram, testified against the pair and said his mother and two sisters had purchased the certificates.

Police later arrested Joseph Devine, 23, also of Meyran avenue, in the Fitzsimmons building. Police said he was an associate of Miss Cooper and Freeman.

WIFE BEATER SLAIN BY SON

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., June 24.—When tall, dark Paul Uhing, 21, who was graduated from high school less than a month ago, saw his crippled father strike his mother between the eyes, rage seized him.

Today, the father, Stephen Uhing, 58, was dead. Paul had fired two charges of a single barrel shotgun, killing his father as he was tossing food into the small fish pond alongside their modest home.

Paul had walked from the house with his father's shotgun. As the parent fell to the ground, wounded from the first shot, Paul reloaded the weapon and fired the second charge.

Then he went to the house of John Dentzel and asked that the police be called.

Neighbors who had always regarded him as steady, dependable and hard-working were shocked. But, in his cell, relieved and calm, Paul told the story:

"He (referring to his father) hit my mother last night and I told him, 'If you do that again you'd better look out.'

"He bought the gun I used last January and said he was going to kill the whole family. Today I got the gun. He was going to kill one of us. He took one or two steps toward me and I fired."

Uhing was the father of 11 children, nine living.

HUSBAND KILLER STARTS TERM

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 24.—(AP.)—Happy, she says, that she and not her mother is to serve time for the slaying of her husband, Mrs Emma Brooks, 22, today entered the Women's Industrial Home at Muncy.

As she left here she said:

"I can stand it and mother couldn't."

Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Wroe, 58, first confessed to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of John Brooks last New Year's eve.

Mrs. Brooks will study beauty culture at the industrial school. The minimum sentence is 18 months.

(Advertisement)

Hangs Up Washing Without Pins or Props

A Chicago man has patented an amazing new kind of clothesline that requires neither pins nor props, yet will hold the daintiest handkerchief or heaviest blanket so securely that the strongest gale cannot wrench them loose. Then with the mere touch of a finger they can be taken down instantly. It cannot stretch, sag, snap in two, tear or stain the most delicate fabrics, and holds twice as many clothes as other lines of equal length. Washings are hung up and taken down in one-third the usual time. To quickly introduce this remarkable invention, a guaranteed trial and special wholesale price offer is being made to everyone who reads this announcement. Just write a letter or postal to the Price Manufacturing Co., Suite 643, 154 East Erie St., Chicago, Ill., and say "I want to try your wonderful new Pinless Clothesline. They also want agents. Write them today.

CHILD, DOG GASSED

EXPLOSION—Pauline Wilson, 7, and her dog, both victims of chlorine gas that overcame 49 persons after an Indianapolis explosion. Chlorine was once used in warfare. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

NEWEST STYLE GLASSES

Far or Near Vision

FREE EXAMINATION

50¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEKLY

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

$7

Men and women in business know that personal appearance is all-important, particularly in the style of glasses. See these graceful rimless glasses complete with spherical toric lenses as low as

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

LIMITED RENTAL Offer

Why Spend More $9.75

ELECTRIC Refrigerators

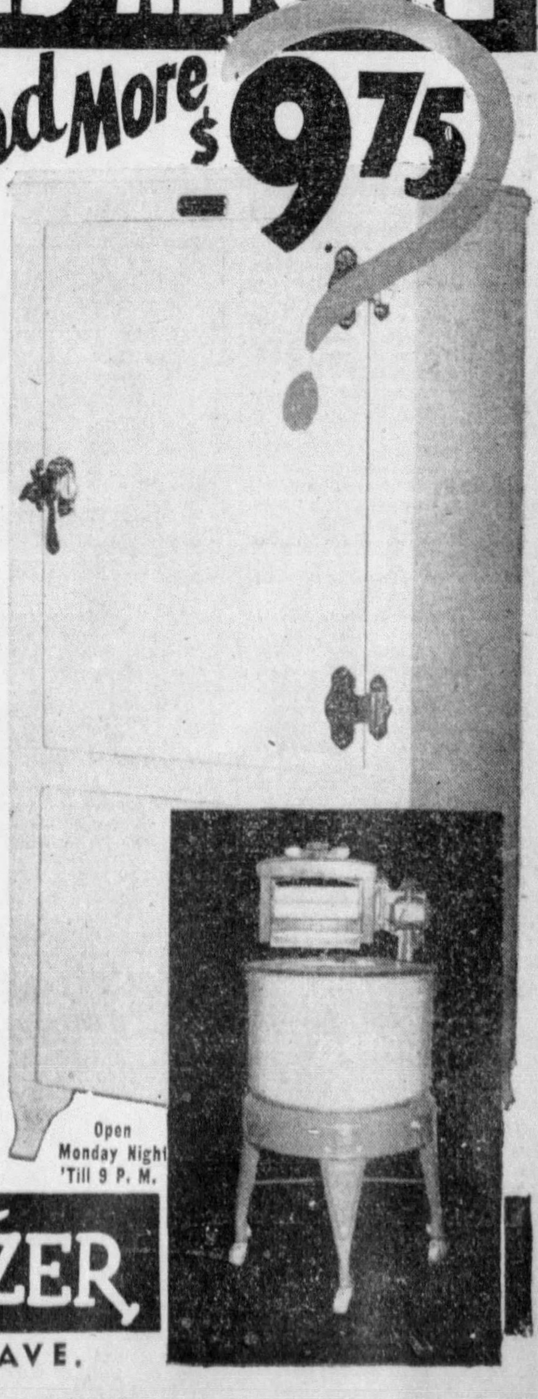
ELECTRIC Washing Machines

50¢ WEEKLY

Some of the world's most beautiful and finest makes of all porcelain and Lacquer Electric Refrigerators now offered for the first time on the PAY AS YOU BUY ICE PLAN. All you pay is 50c weekly for three months, plus a small delivery charge. $9.75 pays everything. This is absolutely less than your present ice expense.

THIS OFFER LIMITED. COME IN AT ONCE

Your Choice at 50c Weekly Electric Refrigeration or an Electric Washer



Open Monday Night 'Till 9 P. M.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

REPEAL BATTLE SHIFTS SOUTH FOR NEW TESTS

Dixie Eyes West Virginia As Curtain Raiser to Fight In Long Dry Stronghold.

ATLANTA, June 24.—(AP.)—The South has now become the battleground for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment after 14 states in other sections of the country voted to wipe national prohibition from the Federal Constitution.

Prohibitionists are rallying all their forces to hold the traditionally dry South in line and opponents are equally active to line the Southern States behind the Twenty-first Amendment which would wipe out the Eighteenth.

Both sides in the South are looking to the vote in West Virginia on June 27, where the anti-repeal forces have heard campaigns headed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and F. Scott McBride, national head of the Anti-Saloon League.

Both sides predict victory in that state and McBride said West Virginia is a test state because it was dry when national prohibition was adopted and has not voted wet since that time.

SHEPPARD TO BATTLE

Morris Sheppard, United States Senator from Texas and one of the authors of the Eighteenth Amendment, is going to Texas to campaign against repeal.

On June 27 each side will nominate a slate of candidates for delegates to a state convention to be held on November 24 to cast Texas' vote.

John M. Mathis, member of the Legislature from Houston, is directing the campaign for repeal, and predicts victory by a majority of from 20,000 to 50,000.

Alabama and Arkansas are the active southern sectors. Both states will vote on July 18 for delegates to conventions which will ratify or reject the repeal proposal.

Dr. L. E. Barton, chairman of the executive committee in Alabama of the Association Against Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, said:

"We ask no quarter and give none."

Edward W. Pettus, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has urged all Alabama Democrats to vote for repeal and redeem the party pledge adopted at Chicago.

Arkansas, which will also vote on July 18 on the repeal proposal, has witnessed a quiet campaign by both sides.

A third southern state, Tennessee, will record its sentiment on July 20.

Prohibitionists of Florida have announced plans for a general meeting in Orlando June 27 to outline the fight to retain the Eighteenth Amendment.

Repeal candidates for the Florida prohibition convention will be selected July 1 at a meeting in Ocala.

South Carolina and North Carolina vote on the question of repeal on November 7, but the campaigns are already under way in both states.

No action has been taken by Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana or Mississippi looking to the holding of state conventions to pass on the repeal issue.

DOPE ASYLUMS CONSOLIDATED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 24.—(Universal.)—Dr. Thomas F. Joyce, head of the Spadra State Narcotic Hospital, has been appointed by Gov. Rolph as medical director and superintendent of that institution and Pacific Colony, consolidated by the recent Legislature.

As state advisory board for the Narcotic Hospital and Pacific Colony Home for Feeble Minded, the Governor appointed:

G. G. Yeung, publisher, Los Angeles Examiner; Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, chairman of the committee on institutions, Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles County; Dr. Russell Sands, Santa Monica; A. G. Richardson, editor, Pomona Progress-Bulletin; Dr. James Blaisdell, president of Claremont Colleges.

In a statement on appointment of Dr. Joyce, Gov. Rolph said:

"The amalgamation of these two state agencies became necessary in order to effect certain economies thereby saving abolishment of the State Narcotic Hospital. California can boast of the only institution of this kind in America. It was established in 1929, and has greatly helped to wipe the dreaded dope scourge from this state."

REPEAL VOTED FINALLY IN DEL.

DOVER, Del., June 24.—(AP.)—Delaware, first state in the Union to ratify the federal constitution, today became the sixth formally to approve the proposed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In a 45-minute session the state convention of 17 delegates unanimously adopted the congressional resolution for the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

At the same time the delegates adopted a resolution stating that the prohibition amendment was "wholly out of keeping with the constitutional principles of this government" and that its abolition would enable the nation and state "to again take up with hope of success a program of character building among young and old that will promote true temperance."

LOYAL

LOTTIE COLL

WIFE FAITHFUL TO SLAIN COLL

NEW YORK, June 24.—(INS.)—Lottie Coll wants the world to know she's a one-man girl.

Vince Coll, "mad dog" gangster killer, whose life went out under a blaze of gangland gunfire more than a year ago, is still Lottie Coll's sweetheart.

She said so, flatly today, in police lineup.

She had been arrested with Thomas Pace and Joseph Ventre in a room in a mid-town hotel, after a police tip-off led detectives there to find "two men and a girl who committeed a lot of holdups in the Bronx."

In the room they found four guns, one in Lottie's handbag, and three others in a suitcase. In due time there came the questioning of the prisoners in police headquarters lineup.

Acting Inspector James McGrath questioned Lottie, on the platform, under the glare of the lights. She was asked:

"Where do you live?"

"Never mind that. I live with a respectable family and I don't want them brought into this."

"But you lived with these two men at the hotel—which one was your sweetheart?"

She paused a minute and then looking the inspector straight in the eye said:

"Neither. They are just friends. My sweetheart is dead."

Later Mrs. Coll was held in bail of $35,000 and her companions in bonds of $10,000 each.

U. S. Admits Copy Of Banned 'Ulysses'

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—The customs office has taken a hand in the case of "United States vs. Ulysses."

An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which will seek in Federal Court next month revocation of a ban on James Joyce's famous novel, "Ulysses," said yesterday a copy of the book had been formally admitted from Paris by the Customs Bureau here. It was indicated the decision would be referred to in the trial, which opens July 11.

REPEAL SURE, DECLARES DRY LEADER HERE

Anderson, Once New York Anti-Saloon Head, Hits U. S. Liquor Regulation.

That repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is certain is the prediction of William H. Anderson, general secretary of the American Christian Alliance and formerly superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League.

Anderson will speak here today at the First Christian Church in favor of the "Stop Alien Representation" amendment, sponsored by the alliance. Although emphasizing that he was still in favor of prohibition, he said:

"There is no doubt about repeal. When such dry states as Iowa and Indiana vote in its favor, a change is sure to come."

HITS REGULATION

Government regulation of liquor, which, he said, had been tried and found wanting by many states and towns, drew this censure:

"I still think prohibition at its worst prohibits better than regulation regulates. Even wets who are honest and patriotic are likely some of these days to favor an amendment which will give Congress power either to prohibit or regulate the liquor traffic, thus giving back to the people the valuable club of complete national control."

He described liquor regulation as a 'come and go proposition," putting the return of prohibition after its first repeal as about 20 years in the future.

CITES LAWLESSNESS

All law and especially prohibition laws, he said, are difficult to enforce in this country because Americans are more hypocritical than Europeans, more lawless than Englishmen and Frenchmen, and more corrupt politically.

Too many Americans, he added, when they see an evil, take this stand:

"'Well, there ought to be a law.' They pass the law and forget about it. But in contrast, reform, when it does come, is usualy sweeping and basic."

DRY REFORM MEET SET HERE

Pennsylvania leaders of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will gather in Pittsburgh October 10 and 11 for the fourth annual state convention, it was announced here yesterday.

Delegates will form a caravan in Philadelphia, and, picking up others en route, will make a campaign from the eastern to the western extreme of the state, urging repeal.

The caravan will end in Pittsburgh just prior to the convention. A huge mass meeting here, with some nationally-known speakers, is expected to bring the state-wide drive to a climax.

Preliminary arrangements for the state convention were made at a meeting of the local executive committee in their headquarters in the Vandergrift Building. The local officers include Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth and Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr.

New River College President Dies

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., June 24.—(AP.)—Cyrus H. Martin, 54, president of New River State College, died today.

THEY'RE MARRYING

HE'S ADORABLE—Mozelle Brittonne, the young screen beauty, adoringly watching her fiance, Director Alan Dinehart, sign their notice of intention to marry at Los Angeles. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

W. L. Smith Dies; Allegheny Principal

William L. Smith, former principal of Allegheny High School, died late yesterday in his home, 2807 South Bergman street, after a four years' illness. He had been principal of the school for 30 years, relinquishing active duty when taken sick. He was born in Frederick, Md., and was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College.

Zoar Home Nurses To Be Graduated

Commencement exercises for graduating nurses of the Zoar Home will be held Wednesday night.

The class address will be given Dr. George G. Moreland, of the Homeopathic Hospital. The Rev. O. W. Bolton, Sharpsburg, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Dinner and a business meeting of the Zoar Home Auxiliary will precede the exercises there.

Health Men Trace Typhoid Outbreak

CANONSBURG, Pa., June 24.—A probe by local and state health officers to locate the cause of an outbreak of typhoid in the East End section, was under way here today.

Tests show the water supply to be pure. Health officials declare the germs are coming from contaminated milk and all sources of supply will be investigated.

Borah Recovers, Goes to Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—Senator Borah, who has been ill recently, was sufficiently recovered today to go to Baltimore for the annual "check-up" on his health.

Each year the Senator has a thorough examination of his physical condition. Last year he went to Rochester, Minn., and this year to Johns Hopkins.

Gas Firm Employes To Hold Show Friday

Employes of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, Hope Natural Gas Company and the Columbia Natural Gas Company, and their friends will attend a musical show and dance at the Grotto Temple, North Side, Friday night.

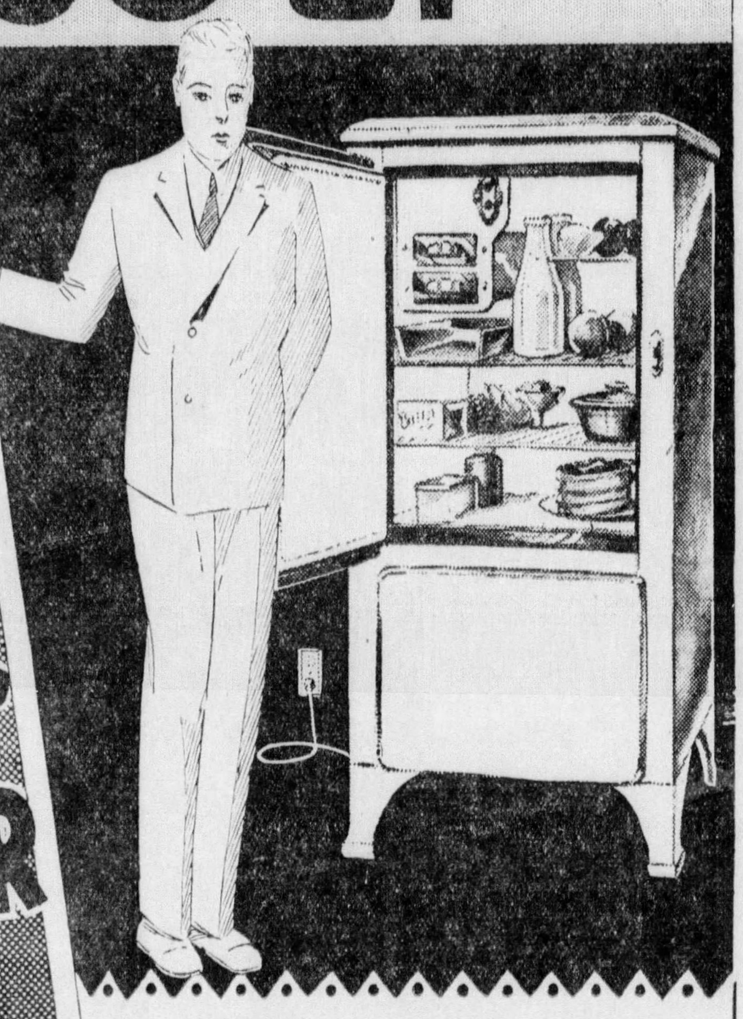
The newly organized glee club and orchestra and two male quartets will sing and play. D. W. Smith is director.

Don't Hesitate...

Don't Wait To Buy! June 28th All

KELVINATOR Prices GO UP....

but.. Right Now- at MAY-STERN'S You Can Buy Your KELVINATOR for



15c A DAY

At the Present Low Price of Only

$98

A Warning Worth Your Attention!

Hundreds of Pittsburghers will heed the above announcement. Will you? It's a warning worth your attention—your immediate action. The choice is yours! Either buy NOW at the lowest price in Kelvinator history—or delay and pay the increased price for identically the same refrigerator. Don't postpone any longer the convenience, the sanitation, the cleanliness of modern electrical refrigeration—not when May-Stern's offer it to you for 15c A DAY!

If You Want to Save—BUY NOW!

The Kelvinator price advance, effective Wednesday, June 28th, is brought about through the increase in raw materials. The Kelvinator Company refuses to risk its enviable reputation by cheapening its product—hence, the price increase. May-Stern's stock is offered NOW—until June 28th, at the same price, $98.00. And "Three Nickels a Day Is All You Pay!"

It's an Exclusive May-Stern Offer Impossible to Duplicate!

- Full size . . . Full Powered Latest 1933 Model Kelvinator.
- 4-Cubic Foot size with porcelain interior.
- All Latest Improvements and Advancements are Features.
- All Complete . . . Installed . . . Guaranteed . . . Serviced!
- Still at $98, but until June 28th only . . . for 3 nickels a day.

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's . . . NUF CED!

914-920 PENN AVE.

MAIL THIS COUPON

May, Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 5200.

GENTLEMEN:
I would appreciate further information about the Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator on the 15c a Day Purchase Plan.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

MACON BRINGS THRILL, GRIEF TO LAKEHURST

Widows of Akron Tragedy Flee From Sight of Ship Taking 'Old Queens' Home.

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 24.—(AP.)—A new queen has come to the great Lakehurst naval hangar, bringing not only a new thrill but new heartbreak.

Since the Akron crumbled in the black skies off the Jersey coast earlier this year, the hangar has been a lonesome place. When word came that the Macon was to be flown from Akron, O., and was to occupy the hangar, it revived tragic memories for many who had wrapped their lives in the huge silver shell which went to the bottom of the sea.

Early this week several widows of men who went down with the Akron hurriedly packed their belongings and moved away. To officers at the naval station they explained that they could not bear to remain and see a new air queen glide softly down from the skies which the Akron so long had ruled.

HOME AT DAWN

The Macon, blinking her lights, slid down out of the sky to her new home at dawn today.

Officially commissioned by the Navy the great dirigible flew from Akron, where she was built at a cost of $2,450,000. She left Akron at 9.20 p. m., Pittsburgh time, yesterday, arrived over this field at 4:18 a. m., and was made fast to a stub mooring mast at 5:20 a. m.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, arrived in the Macon, clad in a flying suit and a panama hat. He called her a "grand ship."

Asked how she compared with the Akron he said:

"She is a later Akron, with a lot of refinements one would expect to find in a second edition of anything."

BETTER THAN AKRON

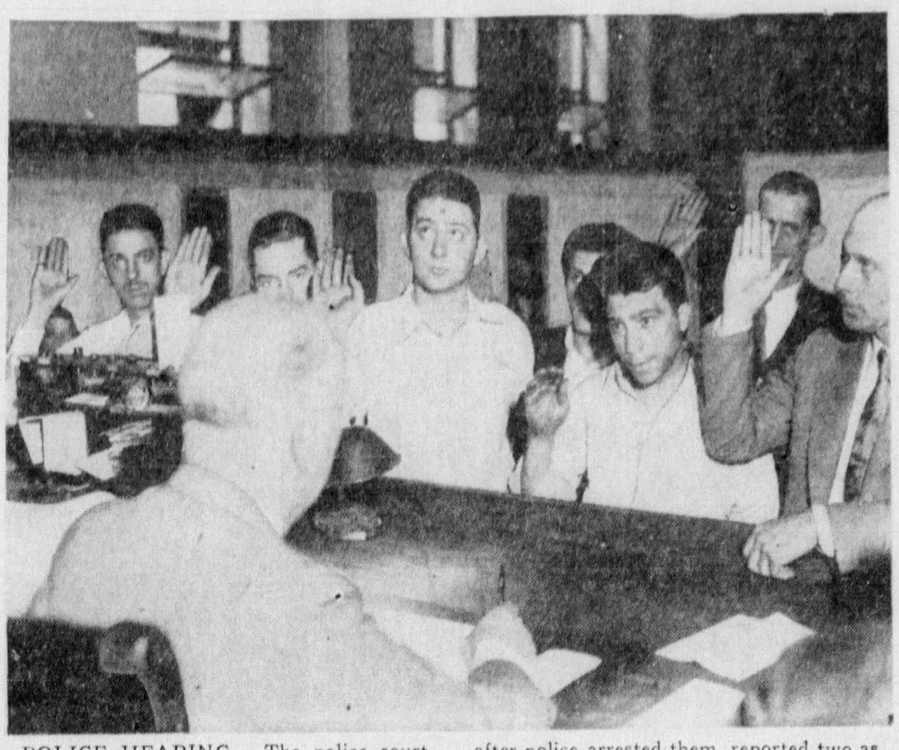
He said that because of new three-bladed propellors, she performed better than the Akron, which had two-bladed propellors.

A ground crew of 100 men was on duty as the big ship came out of the West. After flying twice over the field at a height of 1,000 feet, she descended and flung out landing lines.

As soon as she was fast to the movable mast, Admiral King, successor to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, who went down with the Akron, left the ship. The skipper, Commander Alger Dresel, stayed aboard to direct the dirigible into the hangar. It is the same hangar from which the Akron flew away on the flight that ended in tragedy.

The Macon will be here until fall, when she leaves for Sunnyvale, Cal.

FIVE ARRESTED IN BOMB PROBE



POLICE HEARING — The police court scene at Central Station as these five youths were held for further investigation after police arrested them, reported two as suspects in the Ban Box Memorial Day bombing. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CLAIM BAN BOX BOMBERS HELD

Two of five men held today have been definitely identified, police say, as members of the gang that bombed the Ban Box night club, Broad street. The men, arrested late Friday night, were held for further investigation.

Those held are William Ramon, 22, of 421 Laven street, Wilmerding; James Marciano, 25, 130 State street, Wilmerding; Joseph Rose, 30, 1849 Funston street; Frank Ruffo, 24, 812 Fifth avenue, and Louis Busa, 32, 604 Larimer avenue.

DISABLED VETS OPEN MEETING

CINCINNATI, O., June 24.—(INS.)—With the keynote of the convention centered on organized protest against reduced compensations for disabled veterans, the Disabled Veterans of the World War gathered in flag-bedecked Cincinnati today for the opening of an eight-day national conference. Approximately 10,000 veterans are expected to attend.

Although suffering from a severe case of neuritis, William Conley, of Los Angles, national commander of the organization, was on hand today for the opening session.

A spokesman for the Georgia delegation asserted:

"We are going to register a formal protest against reduced compensations.

"We want to be reasonable, but we will not tolerate injustices."

WOMAN ADMITS STEALING CHILD

CINCINNATI, June 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Virginia Rogers, 34, pleaded guilty today, when arraigned on a charge of stealing Pansy Sneed, 6 weeks old, from the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sneed.

The court deferred sentence pending an investigation of the probation department. The court said it was more of a medical than criminal case.

Pansy was taken from her home by Mrs. Rogers, who posed as a nurse, telling the parents she would place it in a hospital for treatment of an ailment. Disappearance of the baby precipitated a widspread search that ended when Pansy was found in the Rogers' home.

Mrs. Rogers, mother of three children, told authorities she expected a child and so advised her husband and neighbors. When she learned she was mistaken she took the Sneed baby.

City's First Parking Garage to Be Razed

The William Penn Garage, Bigelow boulevard, pioneer parking garage in the downtown district, is to be razed, according to John A. Stabile and R. A. SelSardo, proprietors of the Bigelow Service Station, owners.

Wrecking of the building will start July 1, they announced, and the ground added to their parking lot.

Bridegroom Day, Dies in Auto Crash

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(INS.)—Walter Goulding, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., bridegroom of one day, died in a hospital in Alexandria, Va., early today of injuries sustained in automobile accident yesterday. His bride, Mrs. Florence Goulding, is being treated for a badly lacerated arm and shock.

Carnegie Man Wills $8,800 to Family

Seth Poland, of Carnegie, who died recently in Chester, W. Va., left an estate valued at $8,800 by his will probated yesterday. He bequeathed to his wife, Jennie Poland, $1,340 in the postal savings bank. To his daughters, Anna E. Jamison, Mary N. Daugherty, Ethel B. Maurer and Esta M. White, and his son, Wilbur F. Poland, he gave all real estate, 100 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad stock and a $550 mortgage in equal shares. He named his daughters, Ethel B. Maurer and Esta M. White, executors.

Roosevelt Praised By Catholic Alumni

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Delegates to the sixth annual convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation today adopted a resolution commending the "high intelligence, fearless courage and the consecration to the service of the whole people" of President Roosevelt in his economic program.

A second resolution condemned the anti-cleric activities of the present Spanish government.

Serb Spy Suspect Found Strangled

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 24.—(AP.)—The body of a young man who had been strangled was found today on a Sofit street. A note pinned to his coat said:

'Thus perish all Serb spies."

Beer Bill Omission Costs $200 Daily

OGDEN, Utah, June 24.—Failure of the Legislature to include an emergency clause in a bill permitting the manufacture for export only of 3.2 per cent beer is costing the state $200 per day in taxes and from $500 to $700 daily in payrolls, G. L. Becker, local brewer, charged here.

The beer bill, authorizing only the sale of the recently legalized beer outside the state, will become effective some time in July, when Gov. Henry L. Blood proclaims the effectiveness of 1933 statutes.

Had the measure been passed with an emergency clause, Becker's Brewery, located here, could have started operating last April.

Passersby See Man Killed in Braddock

Startled pedestrians saw a man slain in Centre street, Braddock, last night. Kenneth Weiser, 25, Negro, was shot dead. The police are looking for "Buck" Winfield, 35, Negro, of Sixth street, Braddock.

What Your Dollar Will Buy Tomorrow

Half Soles and Heels

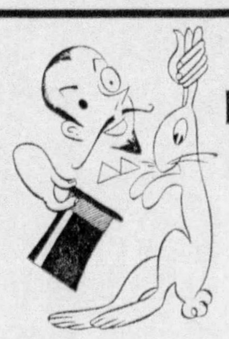
2 Pairs Shoes $1

Monday Only

Finest workmanship and first grade materials guaranteed. We make old shoes look and wear like new. Shoes and purses dyed any color, too.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Right This Way, Youngsters!

Big Magic Show

Every Day This Week—3 P. M.

Tuesday Also at 11 A. M.

On the Seventh Floor

Watch Springton, the Frigidaire Magician, perform his miracles. A full hour of fun, not a lecture, not a demonstration. Children must be accompanied by an adult, but there is no charge for either. Also a book that tells you how to perform magic tricks yourself, at every performance.

Mothers! Have You Seen the

New Frigidaires?

We show one of the Super Series, all porcelain, inside and out. Other new Frigidaire models from $99. You may purchase any one on our convenient payment plan.

$159

GIMBELS SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Hurrah! School's Out!

Have Your Child's Picture Taken

during The Vacation Period!

SPECIAL OFFER!

3 SPLENDID 8x10 PHOTOS *of your* CHILD $2

and

a specially designed most attractive children's

Photograph Album

with space for eight 8x10 pictures. Just the thing to keep and add to thru the years as a permanent record of those priceless days of childhood.

Shhh! *Just between ourselves, we'd rather take children's photographs than any other kind! It's such fun to get a perfectly adorable expression—and we take infinite pains to get just that!*

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHOTO STUDIO

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Everyone's Wearing Our

"Soapsuds" SILKS

Because They Take to the Water So Well!

3.98

Misses', Women's, Half Sizes **5.95**

Summer's no fun when you have to worry about your clothes. Wear "Soapsuds" Silk frocks and enjoy yourself! They're made in the gayest of styles with pleats! flares! capes! tucks! Many with dashing jackets! Just right for sizzling days in Town, for lazy days in the Country—and for all active moments. Tub 'em, and they're all set again!

White—Sun Yellow—Pink—Blue

GIMBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

1.00

White Bags That Wash White!

It's O. K. to have an exquisite bag that has to be sent off to the cleaners—but for practical, every-day Summer use, we prefer these washables! Perfectly slick styles with the fittings of far more expensive models. Merely wipe them off and they're pure white again! Try one!

GIMBELS . . . HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

1.00

Organdie Cuffs Trim Waffle Gloves!

Of course, these are WHITE—and just about the cleverest we've seen this Summer. You'll like the new waffle fabric—cool and semi-sheer. Set off by flared organdie cuffs. Grand with your dressier things—and particularly with your Organdie Evening Dresses.

GIMBELS . . . GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

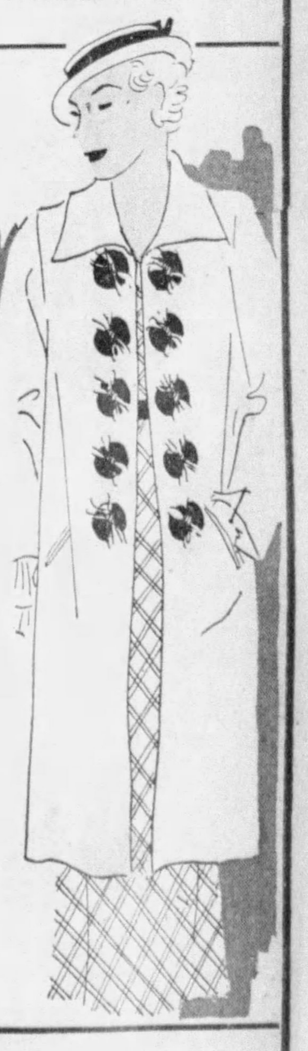
A MILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE

Regrouping Summer SHOES

2.74

Formerly 4.45 and $6. Broken size ranges, alone, are responsible for these drastic reductions. 75% White and White combinations. KID in White, Beige, Brown, Black. LINEN in White and Natural. Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to C in the group.

SECOND FLOOR



Wooden Button Swagger

5.95

First we had this model in a luxurious woolen. Then it arrived in Linen. We thought it a "best seller" in the woolen—but you should know how it has gone over in Linen.

Other Wooden Button Swaggers, 2.95

THIRD FLOOR

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

GIMBELS

SHOPPING, GRANT 8400
OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 4400

TRADE PICKUP HERE REDUCES RELIEF WORK

73,780 Families Having 300,487 Members Still On Rolls of Agencies.

The increasing hum of industry in Pittsburgh mills has been accompanied by a decline in relief lists.

As yet there has been no great decrease, 73,780 families remaining on relief rolls as of June 17, the last report of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board.

In these families still receiving aid are 300,487 individuals.

The high point in the relief load was reached May 27, when 75,126 families were receiving help.

CITE IMMENSE LOAD

Welfare workers, although encouraged by the decrease in the number of cases, point to the immense load still carried as reason for a particularly vigorous campaign for the Welfare Fund next fall.

Many of the social agencies, it is pointed out, have been operating on greatly reduced budgets during the last two years because of the need for centering the major effort in supplying food and clothing.

The June 17 relief report was a net decrease of 365 cases from the 74,145 reported for June 10. New cases are being added continuously to the relief lists, and old cases reopened, but recently the number closed has exceeded the additional applicants.

According to workers, there is a new note of cheer at the offices of the agencies. The mail has been heavy with reports of workers who have been recalled and are going off relief. More similarly cheerful news is coming by telephone.

According to Miss Eleanor Hanson, secretary of the Family Society, some of the men who have been getting aid and are now going back to work, come in personally to tell of their good fortune. Sometimes their wives come in, smiling, on the same errand.

FUND NEED SEEN

Although the relief load is easing, social workers see an increased need for funds due to the wholesale wrecking of health and living standards brought about by three years of hardship.

Even under the best of improving business conditions, it is pointed out that it will be necessary to carry a heavy relief burden through into 1934.

Also the deficit incurred by the Welfare Fund in 1932 has not yet been entirely absorbed. By careful management, it has been reduced from $194,724 to $152,000, but the remainder must be reckoned with in the campaign next fall.

COAL MEN HERE SEEK HARMONY

(Continued from Page One.)

district according to local operators. A uniform wage scale would result in raising the costs of producing southern coal. This would permit the Pittsburgh district to regain some of its lost business. Naturally the southern operators would fight any such move.

In the textile industry code, Gen. Johnson recognized a difference in living costs and standards between the North and South and ordered minimum wages of $11 a week in the North and $10 a week in the South.

If a similar policy is to be followed in the case of coal, operators declare that the differential to be established will be a vital factor in the winning or losing of markets for many fields. Accordingly they feel that this district must be represented as a unit in order to get satisfactory treatment of this problem.

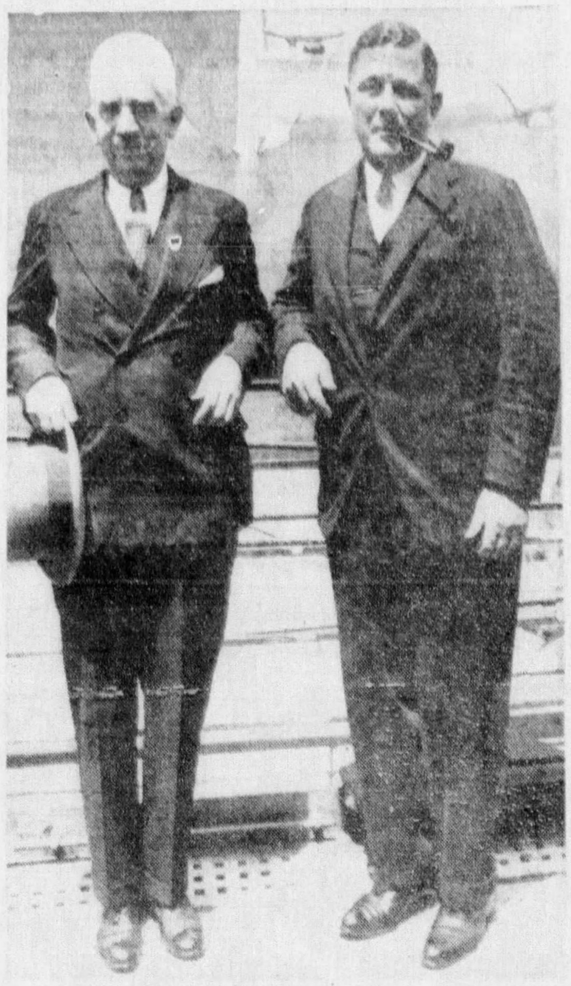
Coal wages at some southern mines are as low as 18 cents an hour, while 40 to 45 cents an hour is paid in some northern mines. The effect of such a disparity on costs and prices is obvious.

The wage question is so vital that Pittsburgh operators wish to play for time in order to see how the southern fields will treat the problem.

Many coal men here are of the opinion that the change in the attitude of Pittsburgh Coal was due to pressure brought to bear by the administration in Washington.

Fearing that the adoption of a code would result in the unionizing of its mines, the company at first was unwilling to have anything to do with the adoption of a plan.

DAVIS BACK HOME



Norman H. Davis — George L. Harrison

AMBASSADOR—Mr. Davis, U. S. Ambassador-at-large, as he arrived in New York from his European visit. Mr. Harrison is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Raise Pay, Reduce Hours Employers Told Under Industrial Control Law

Recovery Procedure Outlined for Business

(This is the third of a series of articles on the aims, principles and operations of the momentous $3,300,000,000 Public Works Industrial Control Act on which the administration is relying to accelerate economic recovery.)

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—If you are an employer, the procedure you should follow to bring your business into line under the act begins with co-operation with the other employers in your industry.

Through your trade association, if you have one, otherwise through an organization to be set up thoroughly representative of the industry, you should draft a preliminary agreement to raise wages and reduce working hours.

Other necessary provisions include a guaranty that employes may bargain collectively, be free to join or not to join company unions and that regular reports be made as to the operation of the plant.

HEARINGS ARRANGED

This agreement, under the plan adopted by the board, is then to be submitted to the administrator. A hearing will be set at which all parties interested will give their views.

As each industry has different problems, different standards of wages and hours must be adopted. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's aides advise, unofficially, it is well to be prepared with a price-fixing program, based on promises not to sell below the cost of production.

They hope prices will not be advanced faster than rising wages can meet them.

JOBS CHIEF AIM

Some observers predict the recovery board will pare down the hours of work specified in codes already submitted, the average of which calls for 40 hours weekly. They point to the following principle enunciated by Johnson and his board of advisers:

"An average work week should be designed so far as possible to provide for such a spread of employment as will provide work as far as practical for employes normally attached to the particular industry."

The major point appears to be in the words "normally attached." Does this mean, employers ask, that hours in the shoe industry, for example, should be reduced to the extent that every shoemaker shall find employment.

That, unquestionably, is the objective of the act. The decision is one of the most important to be made by the President when he gives final approval to the codes. He will place them in effect as quickly as possible—those for the major industries first.

STATE READY TO MEET JOB STAMPEDE HERE

Three Billion U. S. Works Program Will Supply Employment to Thousands

Preparation for the federal government's $3,300,000,000 public works program includes getting ready for a big increase in employment in the Pittsburgh district.

A. W. Motley, director of employment of the State Department of Labor and Federal Employment, is to arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow to set up an agency to co-ordinate federal, state and local employment offices.

Thousands of men are to be employed as soon as the public works program gets started and private industry, called upon to furnish the tools and materials, is expected to bring back to service thousands more.

However, until the Pennsylvania public works projects are definitely authorized, no one will be given work.

RIVER TRAFFIC UP

Already industry has recorded notable progress on the upturn here. Monongahela River tonnage, always a barometer for Pittsburgh industry, has registered a sharp increase, according to the figures of United States Army engineers.

A total of 1,021,808 tons of coal, coke and steel products were carried on the Monongahela in May, more than during any month last year.

Steel output is expected to continue at the current rate during this week. The Carnegie Steel Company is operating at between 65 and 70 per cent of capacity at its Youngstown (O.) plants. Sharon Steel Hoop is at 70 per cent and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company is reported at 100 per cent in the same area.

MINERS GET RAISE

At the Lilley mine of the Valley Camp Coal Company at Brownsville, Pa., 325 miners will return to work tomorrow, settling a strike started May 29.

Ten per cent wage increases have been announced by the Weirton Coal Company, employing 500 miners at Isabella, and the Shannopin Coal Company, Jones & Laughlin Steel Company subsidiary, with 450 miners at Bobtown.

The Vesta Coal Company, another J. & L. subsidiary, will go on a five-day week, giving an extra day's work to 2,200 men at its four mines in the Brownsville territory.

At the Pike and Emerald mines of the Hillman Coal Company, 200 men will be added, and the H. C. Frick Coke Company will open its Edenborn and Gates mines and operate at capacity. The Hillman company has announced wage increases varying from 15 to 46 per cent, affecting 500 employes.

The American Window Glass Company employed 100 additional men last week at its Belle Vernon plant. According to Supt. N. L. Niece, the firm is shipping five cars of finished glass a day, the highest production since 1928.

In the textile trade, two silk companies in Scranton, Pa., and one in Taylor, Pa., have announced increases in wages ranging from 10 to 15 per cent.

STATE DIVIDING U. S. ROAD FUND

HARRISBURG, June 24.—(AP.)—With official information from Washington that Pennsylvania will receive $18,891,004 in federal funds to apply toward the cost of constructing highways, the state is going ahead with plans for spending this money.

Secretary of Highways Samuel S. Lewis has received more requests for highway construction projects from county officials than can be built with this money. The provisions of the federal act governing expenditure of the money and the requirements for listing of projects will be studied before any projects are submitted to Washington for approval.

In drafting the list of proposed projects officials will make an effort to distribute the projects so that the greatest amount of work will be given to areas suffering most from unemployment and for construction of projects most urgently needed.

GUFFEY SEES U. S. FAVORING RIVER PLANS

Democratic Leader Thinks Chance Good for Federal Aid on Flood Control.

Joseph F. Guffey, one of the Democratic party's national leaders, believes there is a good chance for federal aid for the Ohio Valley flood control plan and the Pittsburgh waterfront improvement.

Mr. Guffey, at his Pittsburgh office for a short time yesterday, declared the best advanced projects will undoubtedly be the choice of the government authorities.

He said:

"To my mind, the flood control reservoirs and the wharf improvement have gone the farthest of any Pittsburgh projects."

Commenting on the great mass of projects submitted by local governments from all over the nation, Mr. Guffey smiled dryly and said he felt some of the petitioners were on hand a little too early.

Until President Roosevelt returns from his vacation July 1, little will be done in selecting projects, Mr. Guffey believes. The appointment of a state public works administrator and assistants he thinks quite important, and has recommended the names of three men, one of them a Pittsburgher, for those positions.

He is supporting the flood control and wharf plans.

5-Day Week Order Suspended by Navy

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—The Navy temporarily suspended today its order for a five-day work week in Navy yards.

The suspension was ordered by Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt. It holds in abeyance the previous order that the five-day work week would take effect on June 25. The order means Navy yards will continue for the present on the five and a half day week, working the half day on Saturdays.

300 Jobs Offered In Marine Corps

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—The Marine Corps announced today that "as a step towards the relief of the unemployment predicament," enlistment of 300 Marines had been ordered.

Recruiters will take 150 from the west coast and 150 from the east coast. Ex-Marines with creditable records will be accepted for re-enlistment. The minimum age will be 18 years and the minimum height 68 inches. Headquarters said high school graduates are preferred.

Jobs Go Begging For First Time In Three Years

For the first time since its organization three years ago the State Federal Employment Office here has more jobs than it can fill—immediately. A textile company of Reading, Pa., has filed a request for 50 weavers with the local office, and there isn't a weaver registered on its rolls.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation also has asked for 10 steam hammer operators to work either at Johnstown or its main plant at Bethlehem, Pa.

PENNSY SHOPS SPEED UP JOBS

ALTOONA, Pa., June 24.—(INS.)—Increased employment for all departmental employes in the Altoona plant of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be made effective immediately, it was announced here today.

Schedules for July call for the heaviest employment in several years. Both locomotive and car repair shops will put workers on for 75 per cent of full time.

Car shops will work on air-cooling system installations for parlor and dining cars. The Altoona shops are concluding an order for 110 new automobile cars and 51 locomotives. New orders, leading to the increased working time, are for freight car repairs. This is the first work in this field for the Altoona shops in eight months.

No new employes are to be hired.

$5,000,000 AID BY HOME BANK

Ralph H. Richards, executive vice president in charge of the Third District Federal Home Loan Bank, stated yesterday that loans totaling nearly $5,000,000 had been made by the bank this year.

The bank, with headquarters here, serves Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware.

The loans have been distributed through building and loan associations largely to home owners for repairs, remodeling, payment of taxes and for new mortgage loans. No individual loans are made, Richards emphasized. Under the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933 all loans to individuals are to be made through organizations distinct from the Home Loan Banks.

BANKS REFUSED HELP, CHARGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23.—(INS.)—The charge that certain Wall street bankers are seeking control of the automobile industry, and that this desire accounts for their alleged failure to assist the Detroit banks when they asked for assistance prior to their closing, was made by Frank H. Schrenk, president of the North City Trust Company, of Philadelphia, in an address here.

Schrenk came here as an organizer and chairman of the National Depositors' Committee, Washington, D. C., to address the depositors of three Atlantic City trust companies which are now operating under restrictions and also depositors of closed banks. The depositors were advised by Schrenk not to accept the proposal of the three trust companies that they exchange their frozen deposits for non-assessable preferred stock of the banks.

Beaver Falls Bank To Make Payment

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP.)—The Banking Department today announced that a 10 per cent payment will be made July 15 by the closed Federal Title and Trust Company of Beaver Falls. The disbursement will be $45,891 to 2,779 accounts. This is the first payment.

Ex-Premier Painleve, Ill, Rests Quietly

PARIS, June 24.—(AP.)—Former Premier Paul Painleve, who has been ill for some time and was reported in a serious condition, was resting quietly tonight.

His condition, however, is still causing anxiety.

CARNEGIE BANK TO PAY IN FULL

The Union National Bank of Carnegie will open early in July, paying depositors in full, it was learned yesterday.

Examination of the bank by national bank examiners has disclosed affairs of the bank in good condition.

Former Congressman Guy E. Campbell called on Treasury officials in Washington, D. C., yesterday and said he had been assured that affairs were being settled satisfactorily.

Next step before reopening will be for stockholders to authorize F. C. Hopper, former cashier and now conservator, to proceed with reopening plans.

Meanwhile, officials of the First National Bank of Crafton had not yet received invitations sent them from Washington yesterday to meet with the comptroller of the currency early this week.

A plan for reopening is understood to be ready, although some directors said yesterday they felt no reorganization would be necessary.

Meanwhile, depositors, stockholders and interested business men of Wilkinsburg were preparing a plan for establishing the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg from the closed First National Bank at Wilkinsburg. The plan will be given to depositors at a meeting early this week.

Three Alarms Call Fireman to His Home

PARSONS, Kan., June 24.—Fireman Roy Sutherland is getting rather jumpy about fire alarms these days.

In recent months he's answered three alarms where the fire has been either in his own home or motor car.

Trade Gain Continues As U. S. Plans Big Push

(Continued from Page One.)

determined later. Oil producers bound themselves to observe minimum wages and maximum hours to be set by the President of the United States.

Soft coal operators repeated the labor guarantees of the recovery act in their code, recognizing the workers' right to organize and bargain collectively, and provided for minimum wages and maximum hours to bet set by districts.

Cement manufacturers from the Middle West planned to recommend a minimum wage to the trustees of the American Cement Institute, which, they said, could agree next week on wages by districts.

Guarantees covering prices take up most sections of the codes, and many of the trade practices forbidden were tricks of underselling through premiums, rebates and other concessions.

The codes showed wide differences as to how the fool-proof prices were to be achieved. Coal operators suggested minimum prices be set in each field. Confectioners tried to insure firm prices by requiring standard profits.

Price publicity has also been a concern. Oil purchasers were to be required to make public the prices paid, and marketers must post all prices. Coal prices also will be in the open.

While uniform accounting isn't required in any of the codes, books of manufacturers will be open to an investigating committee to see that the code was observed.

Coal men made no attempt to limit production, their presiding officer declaring it was impossible. Oil producers agreed to produce strictly on allotments.

There were provisions for standardized coal sizes and uniform sales contracts, and for uniform credit terms.

One attempt at uniformity failed. Beer barrel makers could not agree on a standard size for bung holes so that only one size of bungs would be needed.

Shorlite

ROOFLESS PLATE

Your teeth are too important to gamble with. Remember—we specialize in plate work. Only the best of materials and workmanship throughout.

ALL DENTAL WORK REDUCED 25%

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c EACH TOOTH

DENTIST DR. SHOR DENTIST

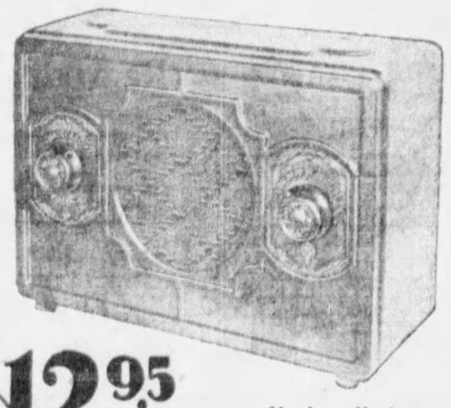
146 SIXTH ST.—COR. SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BRANCHES, BRADDOCK—HOMESTEAD—McKEESPORT

Long & Short Wave

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Equipped With 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes



$12.95 Complete No Extras

No Installation—Just Plug In

Uses A. C. and D. C. Current

New improved General Electric midget radio—ideal for use in your home or cottage, also on your front porch or in your back yard. Fine tone—long distance, also short wave for police calls. Improved speaker, very selective. No aerial needed. Immediate delivery.

25¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Special Tomorrow at All 3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Evenings — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6105 Penn Avenue — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

NEVER BEFORE such a low price

MODEL 10

MAYTAG

$59.50

The finest washer you ever saw for the money. Come in today. See it for yourself. Ask about easy monthly terms.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY

FOUNDED 1893 NEWTON, IOWA

MAYBE NEVER AGAIN such a low price

50-15-33

PHONE TODAY FOR A MAYTAG FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

JOS. HORNE CO., Penn Ave.
CARNEGIE RADIO CO., 144 E. Main St., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 209.
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 948 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Phone Coraopolis 143.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont.
PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO., 2600 Carson St., S. S.
ROSSLER HDWE. CO., West End.
AMITY MAYTAG STORE, Homestead.
J. B. PHILLIPS, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S. Phone Cedar 3800.
WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5908 Penn Ave., East Liberty. Montrose 8722.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Phone Penhurst 8022.
ROBERT H. HUNT, 302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne. Phone Dukane 20575.
STATE RADIO & SONG SHOP, Braddock.
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 710 E. Diamond St., N. S.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOP, 1509 Carson St. Telephone Hemlock 0289.
SHARPSBURG ELEC. SHOP, 678 Main St., Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 0717.
MILLER & SOLOW, 1930-32 Carson St.
W. J. MULLAN CO., Sewickley, Pa.
DONALIES BATTERY CO., 128 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MANSMANN'S DEPT. STORE, 5911 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HALF BROS., 120-22 E. 8th St., Homestead, Pa. Phone Homestead 0800.
KOTULA ELECTRIC CO., 1605 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH at LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500

26 Extra Values In the Big 26 June Sales On Monday, June 26th

Lucky

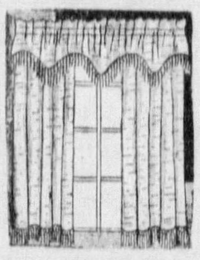
BIG 26 JUNE SELLING DAYS

What's lucky about 26? . . . in this case there are more reasons than one. Rosenbaum's "Big 26" June Sales offer many lucky opportunities for you to save. Incidentally, Monday is the 26th of June and we have chosen 26 Extra Values. All who take advantage of these can thank their lucky stars for Rosenbaum's "Big 26" June Sales.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Downstairs Store

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

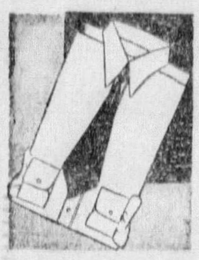


Reg. $1.19 Valance

Drapery Sets 95c

Rayon slub damask in green, rust and gold. 50-inch valance with fringe edging.

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Men's "Wm. Penn"

Broadcloth Shirts 49c

Next fall you'll pay much more, as prices are advancing. White, Blue, Tan and Green. Also fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Everyday

Fancy Sox 3 Prs. 25c

Fancy and plain sox in rayon and mercerized. All sizes 10 to 12.

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Reg. $1.98

Crepe Jumpers $1.15

Ideal for summer wear, washable, cool and smart. Pastel shades, 14 to 20.

The Downstairs Store Lucky Value

White Shoes

Regularly $1.95 and $2.95

$1.49

All white models, also smart summer beiges, grey kids, blacks, and novelties. T-Straps. Sizes 3 to 8, A to D in group!

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tots' 1 to 3

Sun-Togs 59c

With hat to match. To keep that little toddler cool you must have three or more cool cotton sun suits.

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's & Misses'

Print Dresses 39c

Including sheer prints in floral, dot and check patterns. Sizes for Misses and Little Women, 16 to 38.

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's to $10

Spring Coats $2.49

Clearance lot, many in only 1 or 2 of a style; not all sizes in lot. No exchanges or credits.

LUCKY VALUE—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Regular 79c

Wash Suits 49c

All new summer sleeveless styles, with long or short pants. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

LUCKY VALUE—TENTH FLOOR

Regular $14.50 Mattress $8.95

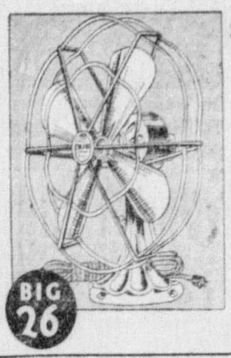
Inner-Spring Mattresses with hundreds of tiny coil springs encased in layer felt . . . comfortable! Twin or full size.

LUCKY VALUE—NINTH FLOOR

$45 Royal Wiltons $28.75

"Rosco" Wilton Rugs in 9x12 size, Royal Wilton weaves, finest for wear. Ten new Oriental patterns, rich colorings.

LUCKY VALUE—EIGHTH FLOOR



$10.95 Oscillating 10-In. Fans $4.85

With newly designed guard and cast iron base with creep-proof rubber gommets. Chrome plated blades.

LUCKY VALUE—FOURTH FLOOR

Regular 18c Cottons 14c Yd.

Sheer Cotton Prints . . . the most fashionable for Summer frocks . . . Voiles, Batistes, Lawns, Crepe Linons. 36 inches.

MISSES' Sportswear Special!

Regularly $5.95

$3.98

Linen Suits
Pique Suits
Seersucker Frocks

Lucky day! All our bona fide $5.95 two-piece linen or pique suits, and two-piece seersucker golf dresses . . . will be $3.98 just for tomorrow. Get your outfit for the Fourth of July!

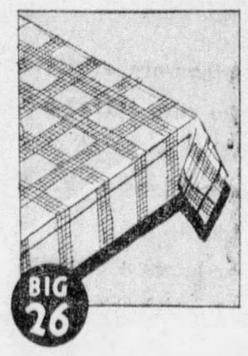
—SIXTH FLOOR

LUCKY VALUE—EIGHTH FLOOR

$4.50 Heavy Screen Door $2.39

Finished in natural oak. Every strand of wire cloth securely fastened . . . a door for real service. Sizes: 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 2.10x6.10, 3x7.

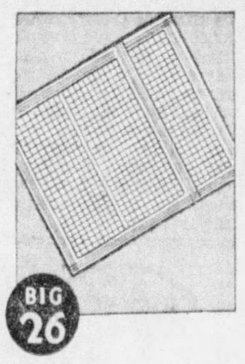
LUCKY VALUE—FOURTH FLOOR



$1.59 Imported Cloths 85c

54x54-inch Peasant Linen Cloths in smart stripes, checks, plaids. Gay colors.
54x70 Size, $1.19.
Napkins, 10c Each

LUCKY VALUE—EIGHTH FLOOR



65c Continental Window Screen 37c

Best made screens we know. Hardwood frame, 24 in. high, extends to 37 ins. Every thread of wire cloth securely fastened.

LUCKY VALUE—FOURTH FLOOR

35c Cannon Towels 20c

Large, thirsty Turkish Towels in very heavy double-thread weave, with pretty color borders. 24x48-inch size. Low priced.

LUCKY VALUE—STREET FLOOR

Men's $1.25 Sweaters 98c

SLEEVELESS. All-wool sports sweaters in all the new shades; plenty of whites. 34 to 44.

LUCKY VALUE—THIRD FLOOR

White Fabric Sunsandls $1.29

We'll tint them to match any frock you say! White cloth, mesh fabric and linen in three sunsandl styles. Sizes 3 to 8, medium width.

LUCKY VALUE—STREET FLOOR

Fine Chiffon Silk Hose 59c

Self-picot tops, and every thread silk, clear down to the toes! New summer shades for daytime and evening. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

LUCKY VALUE—SECOND FLOOR

Boys' $1.35-$1.65 Wash Suits 98c

Cool *sleeveless* wash suits. Linens, broadcloths and poplins. All sleeveless models, 4 to 10 years.

LUCKY VALUE—STREET FLOOR

Regular $2.50 Ambrosia Kit $1.00

Delightful new face powder, pore-deep cleanser and nourishing cream . . . all at the special price of $1.00. A beauty kit you'll revel in.

LUCKY VALUE—STREET FLOOR

Cedar-Built Chests 2 for 65c

Special Cedar Retainer Keeps Out Moths

Storage chests of good capacity. Hold 3 heavy blankets or other bedding or clothing.

LUCKY VALUE—SECOND FLOOR

Men's $2.50 White Ducks $1.69

SANFORIZED! Keep cool and comfortable in washable white ducks; buy several pairs. 29 to 44.

LUCKY VALUE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Color Right Enamel 49c Qt.

This is the fine Rosenbaum brand of Enamel (made especially for us) which has become so popular. Nine beautiful colors and white.

MARCH TELLS HOW SECURITIES ACT WILL WORK

U. S. to Bare 'Inside Facts' On New Stock Issues; Investors Get Warning.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—In spite of the Federal Securities Act, the gullible investor still may buy postholes but the government is going to let him find out beforehand it's just a posthole he's buying.

That, in brief, is the way Chairman Charles March, of the Federal Trade Commission, describes the manner in which the sweeping new law governing securities sales will seek to protect the average citizen with a few hard-earned dollars to invest. He explained:

"There will still be wild cat stocks but the investor will have full opportunity to know they're wildcat. There won't be anything to stop anybody from buying a hole in the ground if he wants to, but everybody is going to be able to know first that it is just a hole in the ground."

METHOD EXPLAINED

There will be two ways to find this out under regulations now being completed by commission experts.

First of all, an exhaustive compilation of financial facts will be filed with the commission by every issuer of new securities.

Secondly, a condensation of the same information must be printed conspicuously on prospectuses used to sell securities.

These prospectuses will be shown to the prospective purchaser and they will contain what facts the commission shall prescribe for inclusion. The buyer's assurance that he is getting all needed financial information is the seller's knowledge that if he omits a "material fact" he is civilly and criminally liable.

This is where the old adage "let the buyer beware" becomes reversed under President Roosevelt's recommendation to "let the seller beware." March said:

"Of course, if we put the facts in the investor's hands so he'll know all about what he's buying, the government can't help it if he makes a poor investment, anyhow."

REFUSE ADVICE

If the facts in a prospectus don't satisfy an investor's curiosity about a security, he may write the commission. If he pays the cost, the commission will supply a photostatic copy of the complete registration statement for the security. Or he may ask for specific figures in the statement.

But under no circumstances will the commission offer any advice about the security.

The chairman said the commission would begin to receive on July 6 the first registration statements on security issues. They must be on file 20 days before sales may begin.

POISON DEATH SENTENCES DUE

Sentences are to be pronounced Monday on two Munhall women, Mrs. Mary Chalfa and Mrs. Anna Allas, convicted of poisoning the latter's stepson and accused of several other murders to collect life insurance they had placed on the victims.

Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff will come from his home in Kittanning to carry out the verdict of the jury, which found the women guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of life imprisonment.

Judge Graff has refused the women's motion for a new trial and a defense petition to exhume the bodies of three children and a man for new chemical examination.

Jacoby Resigns Credit Bureau Post

Wilmer M. Jacoby has resigned as secretary of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., according to announcement made yesterday by J. R. Truesdale, manager of the bureau.

Mr. Jacoby was the organizer of the bureau, with which the Retail Credit Men's Association is affiliated.

A meeting of the "Old Guard" committee of the credit body will be held Tuesday noon in McCreery's dining room to discuss credit problems. Recently a questionnaire was sent to credit executives in 65 cities, bearing on subjects germane to present-day economic conditions. The answers will be presented to the committee, of which Col. Franklin Blackstone is the chairman.

Prisoner Bolts Escape-Proof' Pen

LEWISBURG, Pa., June 24.—(INS.)—The federal government's new "escape-proof" penitentiary today listed its first fugitive. Anthony Balses, 34, who becomes the founder of the institution's "A. W. O. L. Club" as a result of his sudden departure.

I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT ADS

That a party wants to buy 250 H. P. Synchronous Motor, 60-cycle, 2-100 H. P. Slip Ring Motors.

That $1,800 buys 17 acres of garden land, 200 feet creek frontage, 8-room house near Mercer. The advertiser states, even a lazy man can make a living on this farm.

That a gentleman in Vandergrift, Pa., has two beautiful spitz puppies—6 months, for sale at $8 each.

That an English pullman baby carriage is offered at a bargain.

That a party in the East End offers 9x12 rug for $10 and 30 volumes of Dickens' books for $15.

Turn now to the Want Ads. See these come to and many other interesting items that have been collected for Sun-Telegraph readers.

TWO SETS OF TWINS TAKING SAME EXAMINATION

Dr. Walter B. Jones — Misses Jane and Jean Adams — Misses Anne and Elizabeth Penrod

NURSING—Dr. Jones at West Penn Hospital giving entrance examinations on "Fitness for Nursing on High Standards" to four of 76 who took part. Object: Higher student nurse standards. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

TYPHOID DROP LAID TO WATER

Pittsburgh was freer from typhoid fever during the first five months of the year than any of the other nine largest cities in the country, according to a statement by Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Only four cases were reported here during that time, and two of them were non-residents brought to Pittsburgh for treatment, Lang pointed out. He attributed Pittsburgh's record to the high quality of its water supply.

Figures for the other cities are New York 102, Chicago 14, Philadelphia 25, Detroit 15, Los Angeles 19, Cleveland 9, St. Louis 16, Baltimore 10, Boston 13.

Polling Places Now House 'Beer Parlors'

The return of the legal 3.2 beer brought joy to the hearts of many but it also brought a lot of trouble to certain employes in the county's Department of Elections. As the time draws near for lining up the polling places, employes of the department have discovered that many of their polling places are now being used for the sale of beer.

It will now be necessary to lease new locations. About a dozen places formerly used as polling places are now "beer parlors," the employes say.

DENY FOREST ARMY EPIDEMIC

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—Officials of the civilian conservation corps today said there had been about one hundred cases of measles in the 1,400 camps scattered over the country since their formation.

The office of the surgeon general of the Army, which is supervising health work among the civilian conservation corps units, said there had been "no quarantines" in the camps and that there "never has been a threat of an epidemic."

The statement was made in connection with reports of a measles "epidemic" among forest workers.

Raid on Bakery Jails Job Recruits

LARAMIE, Wyo., June 24.—(AP.)—Two Brooklyn, N. Y., youths, members of a Civilian Conservation Corps detachment, were held in jail today as the aftermath of what police said was a raid on a bakery last night by a party of recruits en route to Oregon.

Milton Yarish and David Rose, both 18, were booked tentatively on a charge of robbing the United States mails because, the police said, they snatched a parcel postal package, still unopened, while in the bakery.

Gollmar to Address Advisory Council

Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar will address the Western Pennsylvania Advisory Council when it meets with Star of the West, O. H. Perry and Vine Cliff councils, at 715 West Diamond street Thursday evening. Jacques La Belle will also speak. William J. Buch, president of the advisory council, will preside.

DEATH CLAIMS GEORGE, CLOWN

DETROIT, June 24.—(AP.)—The last performance of George Phillips, 40, better known as "George the Clown," has ended in death.

Early Thursday morning, after Phillips had spent the long hot day and night in performing his antics for hundreds of laughing children at an amusement park, an attendant found him unconscious in his dressing tent. He was rushed to a hospital, still wearing his grease paint and motley.

Doctors said yesterday after he died:

"An overworked heart due to the heat."

Besides his ability as a clown, Phillips was a mural painter, and half a dozen Detroit buildings today display specimens of his art.

He had appeared with his troupe of trained dogs in the films.

SIX JAPS SLAIN IN CHINA CLASH

TOKIO, June 24.—(INS.)—The crew of a Japanese transport train and Chinese troops clashed near Tsunhua in North China, a dispatch to the newspaper Nichi said today.

Six Japanese were killed, according to the report, which said the Chinese fled after several hours of fighting.

SHANGHAI, June 24.—(INS.)—Reports from Canton today stated 1,000 Chinese Communists were killed in a battle with Hwangtung Province troops in Kiangsi Province. Military authorities said the provincial forces lost 200 men.

It was also reported that American and other foreign missionaries have fled from northern portions of Szechwan Province before the advance of Communist rebels.

School of Speech Marks Anniversary

Mr. Moses

The Pittsburgh School of Speech celebrated the anniversary of its founding with a party in the Law and Finance Building. Elbert R. Moses, head of school, was chairman of the program.

Among the speakers were representatives of radio stations, alumni of the school, civic and educational organizations. The program was held to observe the opening of new quarters.

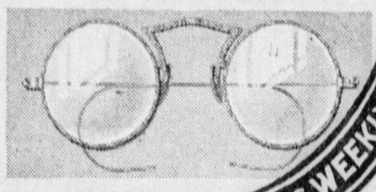
HAYFEVER and Asthma sufferers. Instant permanent relief without drugs or serums. Write for our free booklet, The Truth About Hayfever. No obligation.
HOLFORD, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Your Eyes Deserve WILKENS PERFECT OPTICAL SERVICE

Glasses COMPLETE .... as little as $5.

Including Frames and Lenses

Complete Glasses Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, as low as $5.00



An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

CONVENIENT TERMS as low as 50c WEEKLY

Free EXAMINATION

Three Registered Optometrists

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

Open this summer

LOGAN PASS DETOUR
GOING-TO-THE-SUN-HIGHWAY

through the heart of GLACIER PARK

● This summer, for the first time, travelers to and from the Pacific Coast may enjoy the new Logan Pass detour over Going-to-the-Sun highway through Glacier National Park. Leave the Empire Builder at Glacier, motor through the park, and board another day's Empire Builder at Belton, for the beautiful journey via Great Northern through northern Rockies and Cascades to Pacific Northwest. (The Logan Pass detour is made in opposite direction by eastbound transcontinental passengers.)

Train, Pullman and Chalet Rates Cut to the Bone . . .

Travel costs have been cut to the bone by Great Northern, Pullman Company and Glacier Park hotels. So see the West this summer. See Great Northern agent for lowest round-trip rail and Pullman fares, and Escorted Tours.

Ask Mr. Yorke—Great Northern Travel Offices, 214 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Phone Atlantic 1541. P. H. Yorke, General Agent.

GREAT NORTHERN

to Glacier Park, Pacific Northwest, California and Alaska The Empire Builder

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A MESSAGE TO ALL FORD WORKERS

You and I together are credited with having created "mass production." We use it to make more things in less time at lower cost. By it the people have more and better goods at cheaper prices. Workmen earn higher wages with less strain--not less work. The level of American family comfort has been visibly elevated.

Industry never harms a country: harm comes from elsewhere. But Industry bears the brunt of it. After the slump came, we increased our $6 minimum wage to $7 a day, which continued for 22 months. Today our wage rate is the highest in our line. But Industry still suffers for something she did not cause. Between making and using things, something outside Industry has stepped in to prevent the maker from making and the user from using.

We pioneered the 8-hour day, the 5-day week, a minimum wage that has always exceeded the market rate. Relations between employees and the Company have always stood on a just and human basis. We are as interested in social progress, and possess as sensitive a social conscience as any reformer whose theories have never met the test of a pay-roll. We pay for doing what we think is right. And we achieved these industrial decencies not by regulation or compulsion, but by being free of financial control and "gentlemen's agreements"--free to do what we saw was right and necessary.

We have no fears of what is ahead. We can make good motor cars under any just system. I think industry will spread out. Big factories, crowded industrial centers, will dissolve. Instead we shall have workshops in village and country. Nearness to the land will prevent the worst shocks of economic change. The benefits of "mass production" can be retained without the evils of massed industrial crowding. That is the next step.

You and I are able to take this next step because of what we learned in taking the present one.

Henry Ford

June 23, 1933

You can see it in city after city where the wheels of industry are turning again: men are marching back to work.

Behold the Nation rising to LEADERSHIP!

NO MAN of observant eye can fail to mark the change that has come over America in the past three months.

You can see it in the records which the trained business analyst follows: *commodity prices are surging up.*

You can see it in advertising and in the stores where you go to buy: *retail prices already have made a slight rise.*

You can see it in city after city where the wheels of industry are turning again: *men are marching back to work.*

After three years in which business withered because prices were chiseled lower and lower—in which people feared to spend money and held back lest prices drop still lower—a new spirit of courage and confidence has started people *buying!*

This new spirit, this new courage, is born of a single cause—leadership. This new confidence, expressed in a reviving trade, is the direct result of vision, enterprise, competence concentrated upon a clearly understood task.

JUST as surely as the men and women of America recognize and respond to national leadership, so do they react to leadership in the everyday things of life.

You see proof of that all around you, in every product of repute and popularity that bids for the public favor.

Thus, because Goodyear has built tires for years with the extra safety of traction in the *center* of the tread, where the tire rides on the road—

Because Goodyear has given genuine protection from blowouts in *every* ply of the tire by the use of patented Supertwist cord—a ply material which stands up longer under the constant strains of driving—

This is the Goodyear All-Weather, which outsells any other tire in the world. Even throughout the times of stress, Goodyear has kept faith with the public by lifting its quality steadily higher, but today you can still buy this tire — the best tire we have ever made — for prices starting as low as $6.40

Because Goodyear for more than a quarter-century has led in the pioneering, improvement and perfection of factors in tire excellence which underlie extraordinary quality and value—

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

IN THE past months when money was scarce, and car owners needed the utmost value for every dollar, Goodyear brought the prices of the finest tires within reach of everyone—*not* by reducing quality, but by eliminating waste, increasing efficiency, through concentrating on two main lines of tires.

You can buy these tires today—the world-famed All-Weather or the thrifty Pathfinder—at prices still near the lowest level of all time.

No man can tell how soon or how much tire prices will go higher, but if mounting raw materials costs mean anything it is wise foresight to buy the tires now that you will need for the balance of 1933.

You get two things: the best tires that Goodyear ever built, and prices lower than you may ever see again.

P. W. Litchfield

PRESIDENT,
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

GOODYEAR

AIMEE'S STORK VISIT MESSAGE TERMED 'HOAX'

Husband Scoffs at Cable Saying Evangelist Gave Birth to Son in Paris.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(INS.)—David Hutton, Jr., husband of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, evangelist of Angelus Temple, today received a cablegram from Paris saying that he was a father.

Hutton, however, asserted it was "out of the question," and declared that the message was a "hoax."

The mysterious cablegram read:

"David Hutton, Angelus Temple, Los Angeles: Darling boy. Nine pound son. Doing splendidly. Understand press inquisitive but keeping quiet. (Signed) Adoringly, Wife."

The cablegram was dated June 23.

Hutton declared:

"It's ridiculous. My wife would have let me know about this long ago, and besides I know that such a thing is out of the question."

Hutton reiterated his intention of doing movie and radio work and temple officials declared that he would not be allowed to use the temple car or parsonage in pursuit of such enterprises.

Willedd Andrews, local attorney for Mrs. Hutton, would neither deny nor confirm a report that Mrs. Hutton planned a Paris divorce from Hutton.

PARIS, June 24.—(INS.)—Admission that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton underwent an operation several days ago was made tonight by Mrs. Charles Bove, wife of the operating physician. Mrs. Bove said:

"Dr. Bove operated on Mrs. Hutton at the American Hospital several days ago."

Mrs. Bove was unable to give details of the operation, stating her husband was out of town for the week-end, but she declared:

"I can say she did not have a baby."

Bove is a plastic surgeon.

TURK ATTORNEY IN MYSTERY HOP

CLEVELAND, June 24.—(AP.)—The defense injected its own mystery into Ray I. Turk's first degree murder trial today by seeking in a distant city evidence to prove Turk had no connection with an alleged arson conspiracy that resulted in the deaths of 13 persons in the Ellington Apartment fire.

Defense Attorney Frank G. Jones said he would catch an airplane for a city to "get evidence to be introduced by the defense." He declined to disclose his destination.

Dr. Carl E. Betz, chief chemist of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories, and Dr. Harold S. Booth, associate professor of chemistry at Western Reserve and a specialist in the chemistry of glass, were the last witnesses before the trial was adjourned until Monday.

They testified the explosions that produced the fire in the apartment building could not have been gas explosions and expressed the opinion they were caused by some such lighted liquid as gasoline.

OIL INDUSTRY IN CODE FIGHT

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—Differences which W. A. Boyd, secretary of the American Petroleum Institute, said were "irreconcilible" developed between big and little oil distributors meeting to draft a trade code today.

The contention was over the extent to which major refining companies were to be allowed to operate filling stations. A special committee of independent oil marketers suggested terms which prohibited any oil dealer from signing station managers to handle his products exclusively unless the dealer owned the station or had a bona fide lease.

Small oil dealers contended that by what the trade called a "lease and agency" arrangement the major companies granted price concessions to win over station owners.

Representatives of larger companies, or of associations composed of big scale dealers, protested the new terms amounted to confiscation of filling station property.

BABY

YES! NO!—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, whose husband from Los Angeles says she didn't have a baby in Paris—despite cabled announcement that 'it's a boy.'

KENNETH BUCK GETS 24 YEARS

(Continued from Page One.)

counsel for Kenneth, said he desired a new trial on the grounds of new evidence.

Judge Edward F. Hanify replied:

"The court will hear you now on the question of sentence."

Immediately the jury's verdict was announced, Cyril's attorney moved that his client be dismissed from custody. This was done.

As soon as Kenneth's sentence was pronounced by Judge Hanify a deputy who sat with the convicted man snapped handcuffs on his wrists.

Before pronouncement of the sentence, Attorney Burwick pleaded with the court for leniency, declaring his client had never previously been convicted of a serious offense, and asking the court to consider his family. The District Attorney, however, asked for a maximum sentence and it was to his plea that the court harkened.

Officials said they did not believe Kenneth would be transferred to State Prison until Monday.

Kenneth Buck is 28 years old.

The crime for which the brothers were tried was one which drew national attention. Peggy was kidnaped from the Harwich Center School at 2:30 p. m. on May 2 by a man who had telephoned the school saying he was the child's father, Neil C. McMath, a former Detroit engineer who is now employed as a boatbuilder at Harwichport, and was sending a car for his daughter.

The kidnaper was blacked to look like a Negro, and after leading the child into the automobile he bound, gagged and blindfolded Peggy and hid her in a cranberry shack until midnight. He then took her to a vacant house almost opposite the home of the Buck brothers and held her there until after midnight the morning of May 5, when she was turned over to her father on board a boat in Wychmere Harbor in Harwichport upon the payment of $60,000.

The arrests of the Buck brothers came later that day and the money was recovered, police said, in Kenneth's home.

During the trial Cyril testified that he at no time knew where "Peggy" was being hidden and said as far as he knew his brother was the only person implicated in the kidnaping. Kenneth, however, said a mysterious "Bill," a Hyannis bootlegger, concocted the plot and had told him "Peggy's" father was behind it and would "take care" of Kenneth if he was arrested.

The state contended during the trial that Cyril was a party to the plot from the time of its inception and his role of "go-between" for McMath and the kidnapers was an assumed one, and he really was representing himself and his brother during the time the ransom negotiations were being carried on.

CITIZENS RAISE LARGE REWARD FOR KIDNAPERS

St. Paul Aroused by Hamm Abduction Wars on Crime; Police Put on Carpet.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24.—Aroused by the apparently successful escape of kidnapers who collected $100,000 ransom for the abduction of William Hamm, Jr., millionaire business man and brewer, citizens of St. Paul are raising a huge reward as a means of fighting this racket.

The fund, which already exceeds $30,000 and is growing each day was contributed by leading citizens and placed in the hands of Howard Kahn, editor of the Daily News.

It is the answer of the people of this city to the challenge raised by the latest and most successful of a series of four kidnapings which have terrorized this community in the past two years.

POLICE ON CARPET

Citizens are aroused to fever pitch by the Hamm abduction and the apparent helplessness of the police to make headway in the solution of this crime.

They have selected Kahn as trustee for a fund made up of voluntary contributions in the desperate hope that valuable information will be forthcoming leading to the capture of the kidnapers and the breakup of the gang.

Donors to the fund and the public generally are determined that everything shall be done to track down these crooks and discourage this racket which menaces the lives and property of every well-to-do citizen.

Plans are reported under way for an indignation meeting at which the police will be put on the carpet and a demand made for definite results soon or a new deal in the police department.

ANNOUNCES REWARD

In publishing the announcement of the reward and the reproduction of the certified check for $26,150—the fund has since grown—Editor Kahn, of the Daily News, declared:

"Twenty six thousand one hundred and fifty dollars for the Hamm kidnapers.

"This is the ringing answer of a group of civic leaders today to the challenge of criminals who seek to make life in St. Paul a hazard.

"Aroused to drastic action by the fourth abduction in St. Paul in two years spokesmen for the business men of St. Paul placed the reward in cash on the desk of Howard Kahn, editor of the Daily News.

"Fifteen minutes after its announcement of the reward today (June 19) citizens began calling the Daily News asking it to convey congratulations to the donors of the fund. The suggestion was made that the fund should be raised to $50,000.

The entire sum will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those implicated in the crime.

RECOVERY ACT 'SABOTAGE' HIT

That certain Pittsburgh firms are defying the National Recovery Act by depriving their employes of the right of collective bargaining is the charge hurled by the Pittsburgh Committee of the Pennsylvania Security League.

It is declared that certain business groups are "sabotaging" the National Recovery Act by forming company unions, which serve as instruments of coercion over workers fearful of losing their jobs. This, in the opinion of the committee, is a direct thwarting of the intention of the act to restore buying power to the masses.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is asked, in the committee's statement, whether the thwarting of the Recovery Act falls in line with the commerce chamber's policy as expressed on sweatshops and old age pensions.

The protest was signed by Dr. Ralph E. Turner, Marcus Acheson, the Rev. Marno S. Paulson, Sidney Teller, Dr. Marion McKay, the Rev. B. F. Crawford, P. J. Dagnall, Miss Helen Crawley, Herman Levine, Charles T. Douds, John C. Weaver, the Rev. Willard C. Mellin, Miss Rose Stein and Mrs. W. R. Gardner.

Slain Man's Brother Won't See Maug Garb

Robert Jossen, 30, of Charleroi, last night declared he had no intention of examining the clothes worn by John Maug as a possible clue to the murder of his brother, Eugene Jossen, found dead in a boxcar at Big Springs, Tex., June 14.

Jossen scouted the report that he thought Maug might have slain his brother before Maug and Edward Turpac were captured in Cleveland following their escape from the Western Penitentiary.

Body of Man Found In River by Youths

Believed dead for more than a week, an unidentified man was taken from the Monongahela River near the Twenty-second Street Bridge last night by two South Side youths, John Calder, 16, of 2233 Sarah street, and Stanley Multe, 16, of 2317 Carey way. The man was in working clothes and had two car checks and a key in his pockets. There were no identifying marks on his clothes.

PSORIASIS, ECZEMA
Ringworm, Athletes Foot, etc.
Sure relief with ARMALL OINTMENT. Stops itch, heals skin. $1.00.
Call or Write—Free Information
ARMALL AGENCY
315 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth Ave.

SINGERS MARRYING

LEAVING CHURCH—Ernest Wright, Pittsburgh radio tenor, and his bride, the former Miss Maybelle Murdoch, leaving Shadyside Presbyterian Church after their wedding. Miss Murdoch, daughter of James Murdoch, Bellevue, is also a singer, a church soprano. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

C. C. C. TO TEST VETS MONDAY

Allegheny County's full quota of 282 veterans in the Civilian Conservation Corps will be examined tomorrow and sent to Fort George G. Meade, Md., according to Maj. William Buerkle, in charge of the United States Army recruiting station here.

The men to be examined have been certified by the United States Veterans' Bureau here.

At the same time the quota of 44 men from Washington County and of 33 from Beaver County will be examined. Erie, Greensburg, New Castle and Uniontown are other examining points. The total Western Pennsylvania quota is 573 but veterans turned down will not be replaced, and officials expect this number to be somewhat reduced.

After conditioning at Fort Meade, the Western Pennsylvania men are expected to be sent to Vermont for flood control work.

Girl Visiting Uncle Injured by Auto

Mary Bigley, 5, of 123 Mellon street, Mifflin Township, was fatally hurt yesterday when struck by an automobile at Main and Cabinet street, Lawrenceville. She died several hours later in the West Penn Hospital. Joseph Wagner was the alleged driver, according to police. The young girl was on a visit to her uncle, Thomas Kelleher, 4057 Howley street, when she was hurt.

BEER DRINKING POLICE FIRED

DETROIT, June 24.—(AP.)—Congress may consider 3.2 beer non-intoxicating, but to the Detroit Police Department its use by patrolmen on duty is cause for dismissal.

Two patrolmen recently were before the Police Trial Board on charges of being drunk on duty. They explained they had partaken of "a couple of glasses of 3.2 beer."

Today Police Commissioner James K. Watkins sent out notice to precinct commanders and department heads that every member of the force should be advised that the odor of 3.2 beer on the breath would be prima facie evidence of the use of "intoxicating liquor."

Missourian Heads Bethany College

Dr. Joseph A. Serena, veteran Missouri educator, was elected president of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., at a meeting of the board of trustees yesterday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. He succeeds Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, who died last October.

Dr. Serena has been president at Missouri Teachers' College since 1921. He will take charge at Bethany in September.

He was to deliver the sermon at the Central Christian Church, Dithridge street, this morning.

WRINKLE RULES BRAIN CAPACITY SCIENTISTS SAY

Tests Reveal Scholars Have Shallower 'Gashes' in Brains; Studies Told.

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—Scholars have smaller, shallower, "wrinkles" in their brains than the average person, and therefore apparently more space for the connecting tissues that may rule intelligence, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

Comparisons of the brains of three famous scholars with brains of an ordinary cross section of the population showed that the fissures or "gashes" between the wrinkles in the scholars' brains were shallower, it was reported by Drs. W. H. F. Addison and Henry H. Donaldson, Wistar Institute of Biology, Philadelphia. The brain of a famous professor had shallower fissures than those of his father and mother.

NERVES CONNECTED

Though it is not known whether the depth of the fissures has any connection with intelligence, it may be that the shallower fissures allow more space for connecting tissues in the brain, it was explained.

The connections between the neurones or nerve cells that seem to be part of the machinery of thought in the brain increase from childhood, to adulthood, said Dr. C. J. Herrick, of the University of Chicago, although children have just as many of these cells as adults.

Every brain cell has a different electric potential from all the other cells, it is believed, which may help bring about chemical changes in the brain and possibly have something to do with the process of thinking.

PERSONALITY BASIS

The number of connections between the nerve cells of the brain, he said, was estimated to be a number beyond the conception of the human mind—it would be written as one followed by 15,000,000 ciphers.

In the same connection Prof. Charles E. Spearman, University of London, England, told of "recent advances in our knowledge of human personality." He described new studies of four basic qualities, more or less inborn in every individual, that are just beginning to be understood as the seeming determiners of every person's intelligence and character.

COUNTY TAX RETURNS GOOD

The last of the 295,000 statements have been mailed out to the taxables of the various municipalities of the county and anyone not receiving a statement should call at the County Treasurer's office, Deputy Treasurer A. E. Anke has announced. Approximately 7,000 of the statements mailed out have been returned because of incorrect addresses, it was stated.

Anke declared the collection of taxes to date has been extremely good. He said that 60 per cent of the taxes collected were received through the mail and the mailing system installed this year is satisfactory.

Anke said that in spite of the lateness of sending out the statements the collections to date compare favorably with previous years.

Duck Emulates Mary's Lamb at Primary School

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 24.—Mary and her little lamb is an old story, but a yellow duckling, a teacher and a primary summer school are doing much to emulate the famous nursery rhyme.

The duckling, named "Bussy," was acquired by Miss Mary Francis, teacher in the kindergarten. It has not missed a class since school opened two weeks ago and daily is in school. When the classes adjourn for the day the duckling heads the parade of youngsters until the ranks disband.

The young pupils believe in another month it will be marching in step with them.

SHOOTS WOMAN, KILLS HIMSELF

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Martha Adams, 40, ran screaming from her home today, John Chesta, 50, pursuing her with a pistol.

He overtook her and fired the weapon into her back. The woman fell seriously wounded. Chesta sent a second bullet into his brain and died.

Both were married and lived with their families. The police, after questioning relatives, suspected a love affair formed the background of the tragedy.

The woman, however, told attendants Chesta had tried to rob her.

GRAD'S FATHER LEAPS TO DEATH

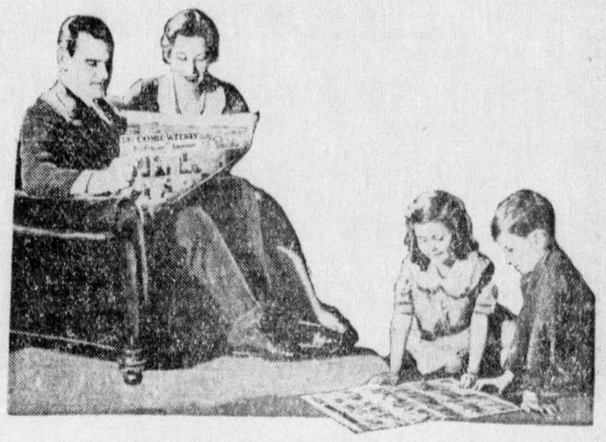
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.—(AP.)—Benjamin J. Buckingham, of Highland Park, Ill., committed suicide today, police said, by leaping from a fourth-story window of a hotel. He came to Cambridge to attend the graduation of his son, Bryant, from Harvard Thursday.

Mrs. Buckingham accompanied her husband to Cambridge.

Buckingham's body was picked up by Richard Windsor, night clerk, and a janitor. They called a physician, who pronounced him dead.

Plates Made in a Day
GET BAD TEETH OUT NOW
FREE "Dr. Walls safest way." Painless extractions (awake or asleep) (ratio)
BEAUTYFORM TEETH
Latest. Best. Like nature's own. Gum tint.
Were $35, Now 12.50
Roofless or Full Plate
"NATURALITE"
Quality—Service
$9.50
Value $15
Temporary Plates low as $5
Upper or Lower
Doctor WALLS
5th Avenue
At Market St.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Fillings Cleaning Plates repaired Low as 50c
Credit—Installments—Cash Discounts

7%
WHY TAKE LESS?



SHELTERED

"We have weathered the financial storms without trouble, because we were farsighted in buying Hearst 7% Shares. We knew that when William Randolph Hearst invited the public and his employes to participate in his tremendous enterprise—Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.—that our money was being placed in a conservative investment of exceptional merit.

"Just stop to consider what this investment means. It embodies all the basic fundamentals that the most exacting investor demands, such as:

1. STRENGTH back of investment.
2. SUCCESSFUL enterprise.
3. SEASONED by nearly 50 years.
4. STABILIZED earning power.
5. STEADY income.
6. SEVEN PER CENT cash dividends.
7. SOUND management.
8. SALABLE national product.

"What more could one ask that desires a conservative and liberal income of 7%? Better times are bound to come. We have too much faith and confidence in America to think otherwise. Don't forget that Hearst 7% Shares carry the right to participate in additional dividends up to an extra 3%, as declared."

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares

Price $25 a Share

EITHER FOR CASH OR ON THE HEARST 7% THRIFT PLAN

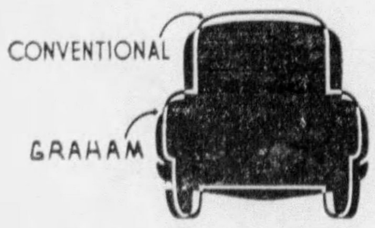
Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.
Name .....
Address .....
City 2-57

7%

Safest Car Ever Built

THE CAR IS WIDER THAN IT IS HIGH



● No other car is engineered to hold the road so well, to take turns without sidesway, to steer so easily, to stop so smoothly and surely.

DEEP BANJO FRAME
Stronger, more rigid—lowers center of gravity without sacrificing road clearance.

OUTBOARD SPRINGS
Wider spaced springs and wheels greatly increase stability and eliminate sidesway.

EXTRA WIDE BODIES
Graham-built bodies seat 3 comfortably front or rear—ample leg room.

EXTRA BIG BRAKES
Graham-built Hydraulic brakes are more powerful, easy acting, trouble free and positive.

CAM & LEVER STEERING
Its positive, easy action with effortless control, make it ideal for women drivers.

VITALIZED POWER
Gives flashing "hair-trigger" performance with smoother operation, better cooling and greater economy.

Packard Motor Co., of Pittsburgh
DISTRIBUTOR
4709 BAUM BLVD. MAyflower 5400

GRAHAM
The Most Imitated Car on the Road

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

most useful philanthropics have, for their foundation grief caused by the loss of a child.

THE GERMAN Institute for Research announces that the world has actually struck the deepest depth of the depression. The bottom came in July, 1932. Dropping the gold standard will not cause any trouble, and, apart from wars, which seem improbable, and internal revolutions, the world is now on the upgrade.

Those Germans are sound thinkers and it is reasonable to build hope on what they say.

WHEN IT COMES to business, the British will listen to reason. Already Maxim Litvinoff, attending the world conference as representative of Russia, has taken his wife to luncheon with Prime Minister MacDonald at his official residence.

After Russia put a couple of Englishmen in jail on charges of sabotage, England said "no more business with Russia."

BUT, WITH LITVINOF visiting MacDonald, you may assume that Russia and England will soon be trading again, in spite of the fact that the Russians did lock up a couple of Englishmen, at least one of whom pleaded guilty. Russia may decide to let the Englishmen go.

What good reason is there for the United States refuse to recognize and deal with Russia? *We need more business.* Happen to have exactly what Russia wants to buy, and they pay their bills.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

FLOOD SCENES VISITED ON THIS WEEK'S TOUR

Johnstown, South Fork Dam, State's 'Steepest' Road Included in Auto Trip.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the twelfth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

The old South Fork Dam on Little Conemaugh River which collapsed on May 31, 1889, and partly destroyed the city of Johnstown with loss of 2,200 lives, is visited in today's motorlogue over 190 miles of state highways and scenic county roads through the Allegheny Mountains.

Part of the earth breastworks of the dam still remain but through the wide gulley where angry waters of the lake swept 44 years ago a railroad passes and the Little Conemaugh moves quietly down. Several frame structures built along the banks of the ill-fated lake still remain and old settlers recall when boats were drawn up under their front porches. By driving along a paved road leading to the right from Route 53 just east of the concrete bridge over the Conemaugh between Johnstown and South Fork, motorists get an excellent view of the size of the dam.

PASSES GREENSBURG

The motorlogue leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of Route 30 over the Boulevard of the Allies, Schenley Park, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg and then over Ardmore boulevard to East Pittsburgh and to the open road beyond. Irwin and Greensburg are passed on Route 30. The Lincoln highway, and at Ligonier a left turn is made to Route 711. Just beyond the village of Lose there is a road intersection, and the motorlogue follows a county highway to the right leading toward Johnstown.

This road leads up the mountain ridge in a series of graceful curves and passes one of the most beautiful sections of the Alleghenies. Its crossing is only a few miles from Ross Mountain Park and the famous "Church in the Wilderness." James R. Mellon's luxurious "Rachelwood" summer estate also is only a short distance to the north. A series of rustic cabins, stone structures deep in the woods, and other summer dwellings are in abundance near this scenic highway at the top of the mountain.

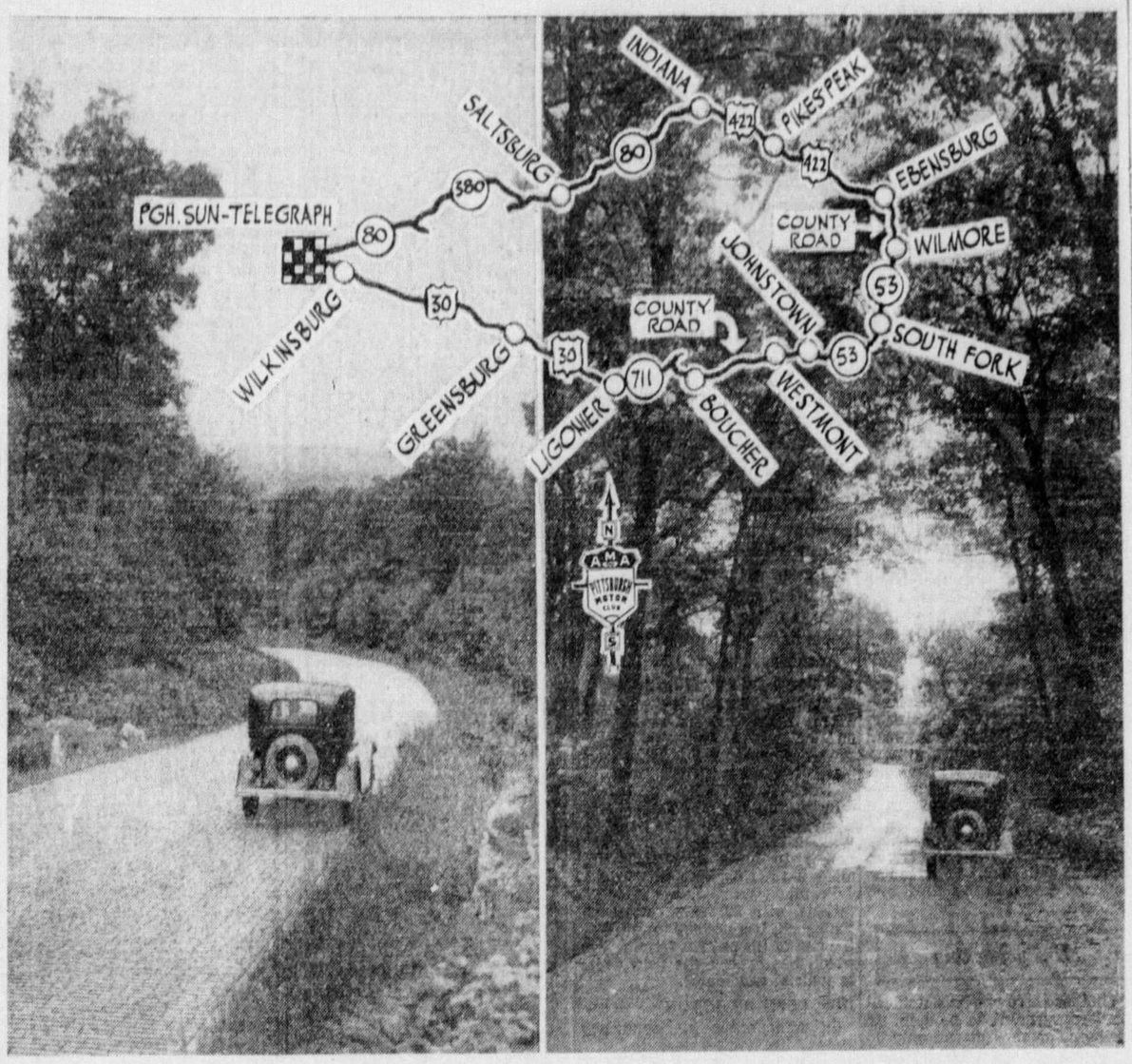
"STEEPEST" HIGHWAY

Westmont, aristocratic residence section of Johnstown, is passed and also the cemetery where hundreds of victims of the Johnstown flood, many unidentified, are buried. A long, winding road leads down into the city and Route 53 is followed up a sharp hill to the east. It is claimed that this hill is the steepest stretch of state highway in Pennsylvania.

The road leading to the site of South Fork Dam branches off to the right from Route 53 at a concrete bridge crossing the Little Conemaugh River approximately six miles from Johnstown.

Route 53 is followed eastward through the town of South Fork and the highway runs parallel to the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad for several miles. At Wilmore a left turn is made to a county highway leading north to Ebensburg on Route 22, the William Penn highway. The return trip to Pittsburgh can be made over Route 22, or by following Route 422 to Indiana and then over Routes 80 and 380 to Wilkinsburg.

SMOOTH, SCENIC ROADS ON MOTOR TOUR ROUTE



NEAR JOHNSTOWN — You'll like these quiet, little-used mountain roads near Johnstown. Along the smooth surface nature is seen in her many moods. There are summer cottages and camps and many places where the one-day vacationist can spread a cloth for a basket lunch. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PACKARD MEN ENTERTAINED BY IRA L. BERK

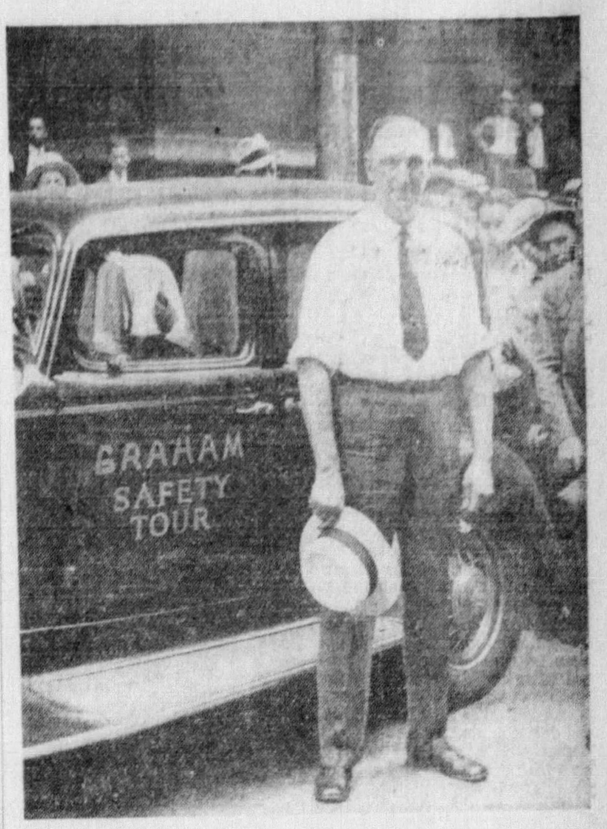
Party of Executives Guests Of Pittsburgh Company President for Few Days.

Ira L. Berk, president of Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, entertained a party of Packard men during the past week at the Oakmont Country Club. Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, was one of the guests, as also was former Gov. Fuller, of Massachusetts, Packard distributor for the greater part of New England for more than 25 years.

Edward Macauley, son of the president, who is the manager of the styling division, made the trip with his father.

Among the guests were Robert B. Parker, a director of the Packard Company and president of Packard-Philadelphia; Col. J. G. Vincent, vice president in charge of engineering, the man who was chiefly responsible for the development of the famous Liberty motor of 1918; E. F. Roberts, vice president in charge of manufacturing; M. A. Cudlip, secretary of the Packard company; Lee J. Eastman, president of Packard-New York; B. C. Budd, manager of Packard Motors Export, whose travels in the interests of Packard's foreign trade have made him internationally known; J. W. Tarbill, Cincinnati distributor; L. R. Mack, Albany distributor; R. E. Chamberlain, of Packard-Buffalo, former sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company; Oscar Coolican, of Packard-Washington; Elmer Turner, Packard dealer at Greensburg, Pa., the oldest Packard dealer in length of service in the world, and F. E. Bishop, general manager of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

BAKER ON SAFETY TOUR



GRAHAM SPONSORED—"Cannon Ball" Baker, famed cross-country record holder, who visited this city last week as part of the Graham-Paige campaign for greater motoring safety. He participated in several safety demonstrations and gave safety talks, one at the Pittsburgh Packard Company, Graham distributor for the Western Pennsylvania district. He also spoke before the city's school for traffic policemen.

CHRYSLER AIDE GETS DEGREE

The University of Michigan has awarded the degree of Master of Engineering to Fred M. Zeder, vice president of Chrysler Corporation in charge of Engineering, for "his encouragement of fundamental research in automotive engineering."

Mr. Zeder

Mr. Zeder, who, with Mr. Chrysler, designed the original Chrysler car and is charge of all the Corporation's engineering, research and experimental activities, has been one of the outstanding leaders in the development of the modern automobile.

He pioneered many of the significant advances in automotive engineering in recent years, notably high compression engines, floating power engine mountings eliminating vibration, the universal application of rubber in automobile construction, and the design of cars with low center of gravity, all steel bodies and hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

Mr. Zeder graduated from the University of Michigan in 1909.

Franklin Cruises Easily at 85 Miles

The Franklin air-cooled Twelve cruises easily at 85 all day long but speeds of well over a hundred miles an hour can be made if desired, according to R. J. Albrecht, general manager for Motor Industries Distributors Inc. Economy of fuel gained through air-cooling and supercharging, the Twelve using no more gas than an ordinary Eight.

In both airplane and car the supercharge is built integral with the engine and is regulated by the speed of the crankshaft, the faster the engine turns over the faster the supercharger packs the incoming charge equally into all cylinders.

'CANNON BALL' IN TESTS HERE

Endorsed by state and city officials and civic organizations in practically all states visited in the Graham-Paige campaign for greater motoring safety, "Cannon Ball" Baker, famed cross-country record holder and safety exponent, was in Pittsburgh last Thursday and Friday further to broadcast the principles of safe driving.

Thursday afternoon a safety demonstration was conducted in which two cars left the City-County Building and drove to the East Liberty station. One of these cars was driven carelessly, taking advantage of every yellow light, while the other car obeyed all traffic rules and arrived at the destination only 21 seconds after the careless driver.

On Thursday evening, "Cannon Ball" Baker gave a safety talk to several hundred persons who gathered at the Pittsburgh Packard Company, the new Graham distributor's salesroom. At this meeting there were some very interesting moving pictures showing a Graham car climbing Mt. Mitchell. F. E. Bishop, of the Pittsburgh Packard Company, also gave a short talk.

During his Pittsburgh visit, "Cannon Ball" Baker gave a safety talk to the Traffic Officers School in the City-County Building and addressed the Shrine Club luncheon at the William Penn Hotel.

First of Cadillac Closed Cars at Fair

The first closed car built by the Cadillac Motor Car Company—a one-cylinder coupe—is among the interesting exhibits in the Cadillac-LaSalle line in the General Motors Building at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

This special job was manufactured in 1904 by the late Henry M. Leland, then president of Cadillac, for his son, Wilfred C. Leland, of Detroit. It was recently found in Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, the property of Miriam L. Woodbridge, and was loaned for this special display.

COOL

AND AIRY — This combination of open windshield, with ventilating deflectors turned outward to act as wind scoops and the opening of the cowl ventilator provide excellent ventilation and coolness in the front compartment of the Terraplane, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer, local Hudson-Essex distributor. The side deflectors acting as wind scoops complete the work of the open windshield in providing a breeze which makes every spot in the front compartment cool and airy.

Service Managers' Group Holds Outing

The fourth annual outing of the service managers' division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association was held yesterday at Byerley Crest. A feature of the outing was recreational sports under the direction of J. H. Adams, director of physical education at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. There were prizes for all events.

Arch J. Straub was chairman of the swimming committee; W. N. Owings and A. E. Wilker comprised the card committee, while parking was handled by M. Curtis and S. G. Uram. The general committee was composed of George C. Gehring, Jr., chairman; R. E. Behlan, T. Dinger, H. J. Faust and C. C. Henning. A chicken dinner was served.

G. M. Fair Building 'Thrilling Sight'

CHICAGO, June 24.—"The General Motors Building rears its bulk aloft, a giant shaft of gold," says one writer describing the magnificent panorama of the Century of Progress Exposition by night. With the Fair but a few days old, the General Motors Building is recognized as one of the most thrilling spectacles at night.

Hevessey-Marshall Named Nash Dealer

George Gray, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company, announced last week that Hevessey-Marshall, Inc., at 5530 Baum boulevard, had been appointed as a Nash dealer. All Nash models will be handled by the Hevessey-Marshall company, which will also maintain a complete service department.

OIL MEN MEET ON THURSDAY

OIL CITY, Pa., June 24.—Oil men from northwestern Pennsylvania will gather at State College Thursday and Friday to discuss the possibilities in the oil market.

It is the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, and will draw scientists and oil men from all parts of the country.

The oil men will discuss what steps will be taken to control oil production, what part the government will play, what new methods will be used to get the oil out of the ground and how it will be marketed.

Pennsylvania producers have their market under control, keeping oil under ground until there is demand for it. In Texas, Oklahoma and the Southwest, however, a flood of oil has been released which has in a measure threatened the stability of the entire industry and producers are anxious to know what the government will do about it.

Pontiac Production Passes 1932 Mark

During the past week the production of 1933 model Pontiac straight eights passed the Pontiac production total for the entire year of 1932.

LARKIN NAMED TIRE MANAGER

J. C. Sanford, Pittsburgh branch manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, last week announced the appointment of E. N. Larkin as manager of the Firestone Service Stores Corporation at Baum Boulevard and Negley avenue.

Mr. Larkin

Mr. Larkin has been indentified with the Firestone organization for more than 10 years. He comes to Pittsburgh from Alabama where he served as Firestone assistant district manager. He is familiar with the Pittsburgh territory, having traveled out of Scranton, Pa., for three years.

Prior to his sales and service experience, Mr. Larkin worked at the factory for three years in various departments which gives him complete knowledge of every phase of the tire business.

Ford-Gulf 10,000-Mile Test Run

Traveling on a strict 800-miles-a-day schedule, the Gulf economy test started yesterday in a run which will continue for the next 12 days until the full 10,000-mile journey is completed. The orange and blue car left the Gulf Building yesterday morning at 8:30 a. m.

The purpose of the test is to prove to motorists in Western Pennsylvania that driving can be done economically even in the most mountainous country. For the test, the new Ford V-8 de luxe Tudor, using That Good Gulf Gasoline and Gulflube Motor Oil, will make the arduous journey.

Three drivers are to be used, in 8-hour shifts. The itinerary traveled over twice every 24 hours, includes Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Irwin Greensburg, New Alexandria, Blairsburg, Johnstown, Ebensburg, Hollidaysburg, Altoona, Tyrone, Philipsburg, Clearfield, Dubois, Punxsutawney, Indiana, Kittanning, Butler, New Castle and West View.

Except for 60-second stops for refueling, the 10,000-mile test will be made continuously. Stops will be made at both Ford dealerships and Gulf service stations. The schedule is strictly on a railroad time schedule and drivers will be warned if they are even 10 seconds late or fast. The fact that the test must be completed in 12 days makes the endeavor even more grueling. Motorists who drive this distance in a year's time can testify to this fact.

In arranging for the test, the Gulf Refining Company and the Ford Motor Company took into consideration the fact that motorists are interested in actual driving conditions. Therefore, instead of making the test more easily on a race track, actual driving conditions are being followed. To make the results even more effective, the mountainous country of Pittsburgh and environs was chosen and the hot days of June and July calendered.

800 DAILY—This Ford yesterday started on a 10,000-mile economy run, to be completed in 12 days. That Good Gulf gasoline and Gulflube motor oil are being used. Three drivers work in eight-hour shifts. Johnstown, Altoona, Clearfield and New Castle are visited each day.

Larger Buick Cars Sales on Increase

An interesting development in Buick sales for the first period of June is found in the increasing strength shown by the 60, 80 and 90 series which are the larger Buick models, according to a factory bulletin. While the series 50, the 119-inch Buick was holding closely to the high sales levels of May, the larger models registered an increase of 10.3 per cent over the first period of May.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c
2 WEEKS DAILY AND SUNDAY, 50c
3 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75c
4 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, $1

Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for.....
weeks, starting .....
Name .....
St. and No..... R. F. D.....
City or Town..... State.....
Home Address..... Phone.....

Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

When Buying a Car

DEMAND

these

PLUS

FACTORS

AIR-COOLING — The air-cooled engine banishes water cooling worries forever. No more boiling, freezing or leaking radiator. No more overheating or loss of power at high speeds.

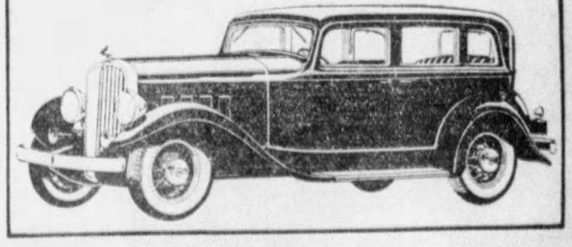
SUPERCHARGER — Packs the fuel charge *equally* and in *maximum* quantities into every cylinder. Greatly increases smoothness, acceleration and economy of operation.

100 H. P. AIRPLANE ENGINE — Actually having flown an airplane, this sensational engine now zooms the hills and glides motorists to the finest and most thrilling performance they have ever known.

The great performance, comfort and luxury advantages of air-cooling have never been available at so low a price. Now in this smart 100 H. P. Olympic you can find true Franklin ownership at a sensational price. Get behind the wheel and DRIVE! That's the Franklin answer to the meaning of Franklin PLUS features. You'll find a realization of the thrills you have long desired in a car. Call us, we shall gladly place a car at your disposal.

FRANKLIN Olympic $1385

Airman $1935
Twelve 2885
All prices f. o. b. factory



FRANKLIN

Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc.

5201-25 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8137

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley — P. A. Erny, Dormont — F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown

Plank Road Motors, Altoona, Pa. — State Auto Sales Co., New Castle, Pa. — F. J. Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.

G. O. P. CERTAIN TO ELECT VARE AT STATE MEET

Opposition to Easterner As National Committeeman Lacking; Convene Thursday

HARRISBURG, June 24.—(AP.)—The Republican State Committee will be increased to its full complement of 115 members next Thursday with the election of William S. Vare, Philadelphia political leader, as national republican committeeman from Pennsylvania.

The election will be held at a meeting at Rolling Green Park near Selinsgrove. State committee rules provide that the national committeewomen shall be members of the state committee.

State committee officials report no opposition to Vare.

The vacancy was created last year by the death of Jay Cooke, Philadelphia. Cooke was chosen to succeed Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad who resigned in 1930 because he could not support Pinchot after the Governor won the Republican nomination over Francis Shunk Brown, Philadelphia organization candidate.

After the committee meeting, there will be a picnic and rally of young Republicans.

One of the most important events but one not on the program, will be informal conferences between leaders from all sections to obtain data on the political situation. This information will be used by the state leaders in drafting plans for the gubernatorial and United States senatorial election campaigns.

CHURCH VOTER GETS THREAT

An anonymous letter warning Samuel K. Cunningham, investment broker residing on North Highland avenue, that "the hypocrisy of the pulpit will not be allowed to rule the country" was believed to have some connection with the movement to register church members for the September primaries.

Mr. Cunningham, one of the members of the newly organized Committee on the Registration of Church Members, said today:

"I don't think it meant anything. I may turn it over to postal inspectors. It contained no personal threat to me."

The committee began functioning in the hope of getting church members of the many churches to register and vote in the coming city elections. Heading the committee list, which contains a number of preachers and laymen, is Judge James H. Gray.

William S. Wise is executive secretary.

COUNTY FAIR WORK RUSHED

Preparing for the three-day county fair to be held at South Park this fall, park employes are rushing the work on the new athletic field which, when finished, will have seating space for approximately 40,000 and space for parking between 15,000 and 20,000 automobiles.

Park Director A. M. Marion and Commissioner C. C. McGovern are spending most of their time in the park to hurry the work along.

McGovern is expected to report to the other members of the board this week on the approximate cost of erecting buildings to house the exhibits.

McGovern said there will be no lack of exhibitors, as already he has received scores of letters from persons desiring to enter exhibits.

Orders Own Funeral, Dines, Shoots Self

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 24.—(AP.)—Having made all arrangements for his funeral and the disposition of his property, William Post, 23, Kincheloe Creek farmer, was near death today in a hospital here as the result of firing a pistol bullet in his brain last night.

After he wrote out plans for his funeral and ate a hearty dinner, Post went to a barn on an aunt's farm nearby and fired the bullet into his brain.

Independents Fail to Unite On Man to Oppose Herron

Patterson Unlikely To Heed Pleas Of Friends

By MARK SHIELDS

If there is to be unity behind a single candidate against Mayor John S. Herron for the Republican Mayoralty nomination, the steps necessary to that accomplishment are yet to be taken.

Mr. Shields

A dispassionate analysis of what has happened heretofore among independent or anti-administration groups, including the conferences which industrial and financial leaders have held with Judge Frank P. Patterson, convinces that at the moment there is no spirit of all for one and one for all, and that individual ambition is actively abroad in the municipality.

Judge Patterson is on record with a statement that he does not intend to be a candidate. The expectation that this statement might be subject to revision and reconsideration no longer is tenable. There is reason to believe the judge has become convinced the gentlemen who dealt with him were not and are not in a position to unify all the anti-administration element.

To their discussion they brought a wish which was father to a thought, and little more, so far as resolving political differences is concerned.

Leaders Ignored

There had been no discussion whatever with James F. Malone, Councilman P. J. McArdle or Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, the first announced candidate for the mayoralty nomination, and the other two always potentialities. The only discussed candidate who had agreed to step aside, and apparently the only one whose desires or ambitions had been considered, was William P. Witherow, a business and social associate of the gentlemen who have dealt with the judge.

Naturally the three men mentioned have resented being swept aside so lightly, viewed as little more than lay figures who would be expected to fall into the ranks of the army and carry the banner without question. They won't do that.

Each one of the three has been before the people in other elections. Each has been successful upon occasion. Each has met defeat. But each has a following which entitles him to consideration prior to an expectation of acquesence. This, there is every reason to believe, has been impressed upon Judge Patterson in the past few days.

M'Ardle's Stand

Openly Mr. McArdle stated his position with the observation that he felt the independents who had rallied around in 1931 might expect to have something to say about the independent mayoralty candidate. Mr. Malone has said nothing publicly, nor has Mr. Mackrell, but neither has indicated a relish for having a candidate picked by a small group, no member of which has been publicly identified with independent campaigns in the past.

Judge Patterson has been under extreme pressure not to be a candidate. Almost solidly the bench has asked him not to run. So have some of his closest friends, though there has been a general realization that he has capacity, and would make a formidable race. Within the ranks of the political organization now headed by Mayor Herron and Senator James J. Coyne there has been realization that Judge Patterson would be a high barrier to a continuance in power—always provided there was unification of anti-administration forces behind him.

"NO!" — Judge Frank P. Patterson, pictured with a raid-seized slot machine, whose political friends haven't so far convinced him that he should be a candidate for the mayoralty. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Support Lacking

This pressure from friends, the sentiment of the bench, might not have stopped Judge Patterson who has been willing to make some personal sacrifice if he could be insured harmonious backing. But that assurance has not been forthcoming, and without that assurance there is small chance that the judge will revise his statement of last week, that he had definitely decided not to run.

The story behind the attempt to draft Judge Patterson is an unusual one in Pittsburgh politics. Though County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and some other political figures promised him support, the men actually dealing with him have no touch with practical politics, and no politicians were actually engaged in the conferences.

It seemed to be assumed that a candidacy could be promoted without taking practical politicians into consideration. Sight was lost of the historical political fact that every independent victory in city, county or state has been brought about through some split in the ranks of regular politics, a fusion of rank and file voters and canny politicians.

Trick Suspected

So unusual were the circumstances that in some quarters where there has not in the past few years been a sympathy with the direction of Pittsburgh politics, a suspicion arose that both ends were being played against the middle, with Judge Patterson an unwitting agent. That I do not believe, but the suspicion nevertheless persists.

It is well recognized that W. L. Mellon, former state chairman, and the most active member of the Mellon family in Republican politics, is hook, line and sinker for Mayor Herron through the agency of Senator Coyne.

There is the chance that Mayor Herron will not win.

With that in mind, the presence of at least two of the gentlemen who dealt with Judge Patterson, amenable to Mellon wishes under every previous circumstance, led the cynical to conclude that the Mellon family wished to have a foot in two doors, one almost certain to be a winner. Under such a set-up there could not be a loss.

Justified or not, that suspicion persists, and it has a recognized basis in the well-tried political axiom that money knows no party or factional divisions, and coppers its bets.

No Connivance

Candidly, I don't believe that interpretation is true of the negotiations recently pressed. For one thing, Judge Patterson would be a party to no such conniving. For another, the fact that Ernest T. Weir, of the National Steel Corporation, has been most insistent that he run would seem to remove the proposition as a second string to the Mellon bow, for the purpose of continuing the political system which has existed through the paternalistic influence of W. L. Mellon. Mr. Weir is credited with being unselfishly bent toward clean government.

There are increasing reasons to believe that in this campaign there is something approaching a real political split, a difference on principles, in the Mellon family. As has been written in this column before, all members of that family have not approved the past and current political system of Pittsburgh. They have not relished the linking of the family name with some practices which have been prevalent.

For that reason they would like to have a change, a wiping out of the old order and at least the opportunity to create a new day.

Racket Menace

Furthermore, there are businessmen who, looking beyond the confines of Pittsburgh to what has occurred in other cities, see the spread of the racket levy to legitimate business when illicit liquor ceases to be a lucrative field. "Protective Associations" have terrorized business elsewhere.

While it would be unfair to accuse Mayor Herron of any sympathy with such practices, and he has said he would wipe them out, it is nevertheless true that these business interests which are alert to future danger believe that their greatest protection lies in a complete overturn of the political set-up.

What is here set down is not to be construed as a personal opinion. It is merely a distillation of sentiment which is widespread among civic and business groups.

However this may be, the central point now is that the mayoralty campaign circles back to a dog fight. Any expectation built up in the last few days that there would be a harmony anti-Herron campaign with Judge Patterson as the candidate can be filed and forgotten.

Unity Lacking

Whether there can be a unification later remains to be seen. If it is to be attained it can only be done if all of the political elements now out of sympathy with Mr. Herron are consulted along with civic and business elements. So far there has been not the slightest gesture along that line.

Continued, that policy means that Mr. Malone will remain in the fight. It further means that Mr. Mackrell and Councilman McArdle may enter also, as well as Mr. Witherow.

Rightly or wrongly, many men identified with political movements are asking now where those who pressed Judge Patterson to run, or who favor Mr. Witherow as an alternative, were in the independent fight of 1931. They also ask if most of the group were not for John Hemphill, supported by the Vare Philadelphia organization, rather than for Gov. Pinchot, in 1930.

The incontrovertible fact is that the present situation is very satisfying to Mayor Herron and those interested in his campaign.

Piekarski Dinner Tomorrow Evening

A testimonial dinner for Judge Frank A. Piekarski, recently appointed to the County Court, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. in the ball room of the William Penn Hotel, it was announced yesterday by the lawyers' committee in charge.

Common Pleas Court and County Court judges will participate, with Judge Richard A. Kennedy, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Edward O. Tabor, Judge Ralph Smith included in the speaking program. Stephen Stone is chairman of the lawyers' committee and Gregory Zatkovich will preside at the dinner.

MUSMANNO OUT FOR PLACE ON HIGHER BENCH

Member of County Court To Be Candidate for Common Pleas Judgeship.

County Judge M. A. Musmanno yesterday announced his candidacy for the Common Pleas Bench, explaining he did so in response to an invitation of the Pittsburgh Labor Union that he enter the judicial fight.

Judge Musmanno, a native of Stowe Township, was elected to County Court in 1931 after having served two terms in the Legislature. At Harrisburg he was a champion of social legislation, and made a strenuous fight for abolition of the coal and iron police.

THREE IN FIELD

Decision of Judge Musmanno to run brings four avowed candidates into the field for the three places to be filled this year.

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay announced yesterday, Judge Ralph H. Smith indicated at a meeting Friday night that he would seek election, and Assistant U. S. Attorney Raymond D. Evans declared himself early last week.

Judge Harry W. Rowand is certain to run for re-election, and Republican County Chairman William H. Coleman, now in the humor to be a candidate, will make a final decision this week.

Presiding Judge James R. Macfarlane, with 30 years' service on the bench, has decided to retire at the end of his present term, a fact which has opened the field wider to judicial candidates.

INDORSED BY UNION

In announcing his candidacy Judge Musmanno said:

"The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, with a membership of 35,000, representing every craft, trade and occupation in organized labor, by a resolution passed May 18, 1933, invited me to be a candidate for a place on the Common Pleas bench, adding that if I am a candidate they will support me for election.

"With an estimate of three relatives to each member, it would be no exaggeration to say that the indorsement of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union means the friendly regard of about 100,000 people. I am grateful for this support of organized labor.

"With this expression from so responsible and numerous a group, I am happy to declare myself a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Common pleas.

'HAS NO BOSS'

"If elected I will use the power of office for the absolutely impartial administration of justice, and also in the endeavor to improve the welfare and social life of our community. The judiciary must be free from domination of any kind. I submit a candidacy not beholden to any factional group, and respectfully invite attention to past performance in public life as evidence of independence in thought, principle and deed. I have no 'boss,' and I will work, as in the past, only for the best interests of the people, the community and the State.

"I believe that the function of a judge is to render true justice unto his fellowman, whether the amount involved be $10 or a million; that he should concentrate on every case as if it were the only one over which he is to preside; and that if he err, let it be on the side of an excessive esteem for humanity rather than an idolatrous regard for mere form, devoid of the appreciation of pulsating life. I believe that the rights of humanity must never be ignored."

CANDIDATE

JUDGE—County Judge M. A. Musmanno, who today has announced his candidacy for Common Pleas bench. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

GRAHAM WINS FEDERAL 'PLUM'

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP.)—Samuel Graham, Jr., former bank president, will manage the loan agency of the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the Third Federal Reserve District, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Another choice political "plum" is expected to land in the lap of Jacob H. Mays, veteran Democratic leader at Womelsdorf, Berks County, slated to become manager of the new Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Pennsylvania.

Graham was sworn in yesterday in Washington by officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and will assume his post immediately. His district takes in all of Delaware, Southern New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

FISHER NAMED FETE ADVISOR

Former Gov. John S. Fisher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and William B. Rodgers are among prominent Pittsburghers added to the advisory committee of the Independence Day Festival.

More than 50,000 Allegheny County residents are expected to witness the Fourth of July spectacle, which will begin at 10 a. m., in the Schenley Park oval. The afternoon program will be at the bandstand and Flagstaff Hill.

An address by Mayor John S. Herron, a flag ceremony, and a pageant directed by Karl Heinrich will be given at the bandstand in the evening.

Athletics and folk dancing and singing by more than 2,000 persons representing different nationalities and dressed in native costumes, will be featured.

Fire Destroys State Road Office, Trucks

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 24.—(INS.)—Police and fire authorities are investigating a fire which damaged the local headquarters of the State Highway Department, resulting in a $1,500 loss. Two small trucks were destroyed and seven others damaged.

COUNTY AVERTS PAY DAY DELAY

The question of making deductions from the salaries paid county employes as provided under the new pension law has been temporarily settled and the employes under the County Commissioners will receive their salaries this week as usual. Difference of opinion between the majority of the County Commissioners and the Controller threatened for a time to eliminate pay days for quite some time.

Commissioners C. M. Barr and C. C. McGovern who believe the pension fund is still insolvent and that it would be illegal to make the employes contribute, refused last week to approve any payrolls under their supervision when deductions were made. The Controller said he would refuse to accept any rolls that were not deducted.

Late yesterday the Controller met with Barr and McGovern. It was decided the Commissioners would approve the rolls at face and that the Controller would make the deduction. Barr said he doubted the constitutionality of the new bill, inasmuch as it was not based on an actual study and that it left the fund still insolvent.

Riordan, County Prober, Boomed for Sheriff Post

Friends of Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator engaged in probing the foster homes in which county wards are placed and numerous other county inquiries, once again are renewing their efforts to have Riordan announce himself as a candidate for sheriff.

Riordon, for years a police officer and veteran of two wars, is still undecided on whether he will throw his hat into the ring.

Friends of the investigator say that since he took office about 16 months ago, he has saved the county thousands of dollars by clearing the registration books of "phantoms," and in obtaining releases of property damage in new highway projects.

Riordan has been given much praise recently by civic groups for his work in uncovering the conditions in the Juvenile Court foster homes for the investigation of foster homes which brought to light many cases of abuse and mistreatment of county wards.

Riordan served under Gen. Smedley D. Butler in the Nicaragua insurrections and during the World War was a Lon-commissioned officer in the chemical warfare service. He has lived in the county for more than 30 years, residing in Bellevue.

LEO A. RIORDAN

SALE
USED CARS
LET'S
GO PLACES
OVER THE "FOURTH"
The OCEAN, the MOUNTAINS and the LAKES all call to us with an irresistible appeal about this time. THERE is no more pleasant way of "going places" than in the secure comfort of your own automobile.
IT'S EASY TO OWN A GOOD USED CAR
AND YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BUYING NOW
Consult the listings of reliable dealers in the
Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

(Advertisement)

Peg's
SHOPPING
TIPS
For attractive stylish Glasses — in Newest Frames and accurate lenses—that will give you True Eye Comfort see DR. F. J. CRYNS—one of Pittsburgh's foremost Registered Optometrists.
Yours,
PEG.

Frames for Glasses, $4.95 Beautifully Engraved Frames for men, women and children. Glasses that fit your vision. Prices that fit your purse. No finer Optical Service at any price. DR. F. J. CRYNS, OPTICAL DEPT., 3RD FLOOR, FRANK & SEDER.

Ann Edwards...Skin Youth Start using SKIN YOUTH today. See how it brings new light, life and health to your face. Send 10c to 300 GROGAN BLDG., for a Sample and you'll soon be saying "Goodbye" to all the old blemishes and blackheads. A skin food and powder base.

It Pays To Eat Early . . . The easiest way to save a nickel in these thrifty times is to lunch before 11:45 at B/G Sandwich Shops. At that time four popular combinations are featured for 5c less than the regular price. One combination offers a choice of single sandwich, drink and dessert as low as 25c. B/G SANDWICH SHOPS—421 FIFTH AVE.—315 FIFTH AVE.—FIFTH & PENN.

"A New Deal" . . . . . . To all new borrowers during June, a special Credit from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT 8101.

It's 75% Cool . . . . . . At the SMITHFIELD GRILL (OLIVER BLDG.) The Ideal Spot to entertain Friend, Friends or Family—Parties of 300 to 800. There's a variety of Special Dishes . . . A Regular Haven for the Epicure . . . Dinner 75c . . . $1 and $1.25. Luncheons 35c and up. SCALZO'S DINNER MUSIC 6 to 8 P. M.

Free Tea Cup Readings with 35c Luncheons—2 to 5—except Saturday. Steak or Chicken Dinners, 50c, 11 to 8. Crystal, Palm, Cards, Teacup readings FREE! Cool, comfy and cozy. Meet the College Crowd. For parties: CO 6193. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's.

Rid Your Skin . . . . . . from unwanted Hair with CO-REX, the safe, scientific and permanent unwanted Hair Cure. An Epilator, not a Depilatory. Removing hair without pain or scar—can be used at home. On sale at leading Dept. stores. For booklet, send to CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lobster 75c at Zuber's . . . 23 GRAEME ST., near Fifth and Liberty. Whole Live Broiled Lobster, served with Tomato Juice Cocktail, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomato, Salad and Coffee or Tea ...Bock and Silver Top Beer on draught. Hard Shell Crabs a specialty.

Your Watch Repaired, $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. TAKE your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special—$5. Ingraham Wrist Watch, $1.69!

When Buying Milk or Cream — Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S—is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

. . . . . For Today Enjoy dinner in the quiet, pleasant surroundings of THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP . . . airily fresh with summer drapes . . . served by smiling girls in gay prints. You'll like the food—it is home style cooking with a flavor only possible on purchase of finest quality foods the market affords. There is a wealth of appetite satisfaction in their SPECIAL DOLLAR SUNDAY DINNERS . . . Noon to 9 P. M. a la carte service continuous.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

Where Better Coats . . . . and Dresses cost less! MRS. LAUTER announces her July Clearance Sale — Every coat and dress in stock Drastically Reduced — including many manufacturers' show room models as low as $5.95! Values worth much more! Open evenings to 9:30. LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST., OAKLAND. MO. 6310.

At Goldenson's . . . . . The June Bride will find Home Furnishings of Distinction at the Right Price—with no additional charge for Credit. Newlyweds shop at GOLDENSON'S, CARSON ST., S. S., for Better Quality at Less Money.

Do You Know That . . . . MRS. HARRIS has just received another group of lovely sample dresses at her home, 5418 PENN AVE.? You must see these Wonderful Values at $2.95 up! Stunning "one-of-a-kind" models in all sizes. MO 1342. Open evenings.

At Butler's Tomorrow . . . You will be given FREE a loaf of Fresh Baked Dayntee Sliced Bread with each purchase of a pound of Kleeko, Peerless or Pan-American Coffee! This offer is for tomorrow ONLY at ALL THE BUTLER STORES.

Are You Worried or Tired? Consult the Wise Women of the GYPSY TEA SHOP. Thelma, Madero, Betty, Susie, Cooper and others. They cheer you up. Delicious meals, 50c. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market (over Lerner's). Elevator to 3rd floor.

Dunlevy's White Lily WIENERS are delicious and the ideal summer food. They are already cooked and can be served in 5 minutes. You heat them and eat them. Try DUNLEVY'S WIENERS today. When buying Ham or Bacon be sure to say "WHITE LILY, PLEASE."

Message to Smart Folks . . To those who have keen judgment of values we appeal. Our policy of selling the world's finest footwear of samples and cancellations brought us thousands of permanent friends. Save 50% on good shoes for men, women and children, at LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST. HA 0699. OPEN EVENINGS.

For REAL BARGAINS and Where to Shop, Read PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS Each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

SUMMON MORE 'HIGHER-UPS' IN ELECTION QUIZ

Federal Grand Jury Rumored Ready to Hear Republican Leaders, Office Holders.

Men prominent in the county Republican organization and also persons serving in high public offices will appear this week before the Federal grand jury conducting the probe of election fraud charges, according to rumors since the jury adjourned Friday for the weekend. It will resume its deliberations tomorrow morning.

There are indications the probe has, extended beyond the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional districts and is taking in other Congressional districts in this county. Since the probe began June 13 more than 450 witnesses have been before the jury and indictments have been returned against 40 men and women, mostly members of election boards in the Third and Fourth wards.

SURPRISE WITNESSES

One of the high spots during the past week was the appearance of former Mayor Charles H. Kline before the jury. Former Congressman Guy E. Campbell, defeated last fall for re-election by Matthew Dunn, Thirty-fourth District, was another surprise witness.

John A. Fugassi, former superintendent of county road maintenance, and Republican chairmen in wards in the Thirty-second Congressional District were also "quizzed." Chairman Patrick O'Malley, Second Ward; John J. Verona, Third Ward, and Howard Neely, Fourth Ward, and other recognized political leaders who have been waiting in the corridor of the Federal Building to be taken into the jury room are to return tomorrow morning.

Government attorneys said that for the next two days the witnesses will not be confined to any particular sections, which indicated that most of them will be so-called "big shots" in political activities. A large majority of witnesses who have already appeared before the jury have been voters in the Third and Fourth wards.

The probe into alleged irregularities in the Thirtieth District, where Edmund F. Erk was defeated for Congress by Twing Brooks, is expected to get under way the latter part of the week. Albert Diulius, judge of elections in the Tenth District, Fourth Ward is named defendant in two of the indictments already returned.

Dog-Faced Kitten Born to Jail Cat

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 24.—A dog-faced cat has been added to the array of pink elephants, green cockatoos and sundry other imaginary birds and animals that have plagued guests in the city lockup. The cat, however, is real and not of the visionary type. Tabby, official mascot of the jail, produced another litter of kittens, all of orthodox type, except one. It has wide set eyes and small snout similar to that of a bull terrier.

Whisky Still Seized In Clairton House

A 150-gallon still and 25 gallons of whisky were reported seized yesterday by prohibition agents and constables in a two-story brick house on Reed street, Clairton. Frank Mano, 43, was arrested.

Cartier Named Bell Traffic Manager

G. Thomas Cartier has been appointed general traffic manager for the Bell Telephone Company's entire Western Pennsylvania area, it was announced yesterday by F. J. Chesterman, vice president.

Mr. Cartier

Mr. Cartier has had a wide experience in telephone work here and in New York. He was a member of the crew and football teams at the University of Pennsylvania, and was an officer in the 103d Trench Mortar Battery of the 28th Division during the World War.

5 of 85 Poison Food Victims in Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP.)—Of more than 85 employes of Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., concerns who collapsed at work from food poisoning, five remained in hospitals today.

Stricken yesterday men and women dropped at their posts in the Forest laundry, Philadelphia; the RCA-Victor Corporation's plant and the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Camden. Investigators said all were victims of a box-lunch put out by a Philadelphia concern.

ROAD EXTRAS TO BE HELD UP

The $10,000 settlement which County Commissioners C. M. Barr and C. C. McGovern made with J. W. Butler, McKeesport contractor, for extras on two road contracts, will not be approved by Controller Robert G. Woodside, the Controller has announced. A letter will be sent to the Commissioners tomorrow to this effect.

The Controller states that his engineer reports that only $4,462 is legally due the contractor for extras and that the Commissioners had no right to settle for $10,000. This supports the position taken by Commissioner W. D. Mansfield, who refused to approve the settlement, declaring that the contractor had not shown that he had a legal claim for the amount involved in the settlement.

County engineers assigned to the work declare that Butler had legal claims for extras, but that they would not total more than $962. The auditors of Main & Co., who investigated the contractors' claims declared that they agreed with the county engineers that only $962 could be allowed.

In their report to the County Commissioners the auditors stated that Butler charged that he had been forced to do extra work by the county engineers who "held him up" for graft in the amount of $2,550. He charged that he was unable to get his estimates approved before he paid over the graft. He stated he purchased an automobile for $550 for Edward A. Griffith, former chief maintenance engineer and later gave Griffith $2,000 cash, to be divided between Griffith and W. C. Lyle, another county engineer.

Neither Griffith nor Lyle are with the county now, Lyle having been removed from the payroll more than a year ago and Griffith resigning last week as a result of the allegations. Both men denied taking any of the graft.

State Drug Parley To Begin Tuesday

The Pennsylvania state drug convention, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, will be held three days in Bedford, Pa., beginning Tuesday.

Mr. Grier

George W. Grier, general entertainment chairman, heads a list of prominent Pittsburghers represented on committees. A former president, Dr. C. Leonard O'Connell, dean at the University of Pittsburgh, will be an honor guest.

FARLEY SEES MORAL CHANGE

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Postmaster General James A. Farley expressed the hope today that "we have seen the last of the days when nearly everyone had the notion that whatever they could get away with legally was all right."

Farley was a speaker at the luncheon closing the national convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. He said:

"I think if there is any one reason why the people of this country have responded in the remarkable way they have to the efforts at starting a new deal, it is because they realize that not only in conventions of this sort but in the very seat of our government itself the notion is spreading that sound business and sound morals are one and the same thing.

"I hope we have seen the last of the days when nearly everyone had the notion that whatever they could get away with legally was all right. There are a great many human activities which it is utterly impossible for laws to reach and to cover. Moreover, legislation is always slow in catching up to the latest efforts of human beings to evade responsibility and to grab the biggest share of power or profit for themselves."

Allegheny O. E. S. To Hold Card Party

Allegheny Chapter No. 106, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party in their chapter room in O. of I. A. Temple, 610 Arch street, North Side, Wednesday night.

Y. M. C. A. Members To Hold Boat Ride

All branches of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. will join in an excursion on the steamer Washington Tuesday night. The boat has been reserved for members, their families and friends.

Church Sodality To Honor Mothers

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Peter and St. Paul's Catholic Church, Larimer avenue, will entertain their mothers at a party in the auditorium Tuesday night. Cards and music will feature the program.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake EACH TOOTH 50c Special Attention to Children We Do All Branches of Dentistry Dr. Shor—Dentist 146 SIXTH ST. Cor. 6th & Penn Av. Pittsburgh, Pa. Branches: Braddock Homestead & McKeesport

Deaf People *Seem* Dumb!

Many deaf persons can be cured—their head noises silenced and life made more worth living.

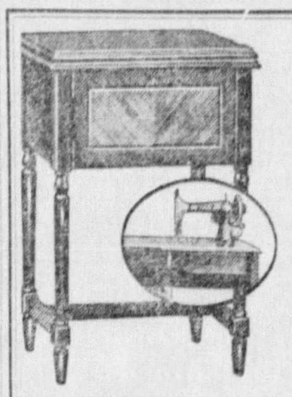
WHY CONTINUE TO NEGLECT YOUR EARS?

We will examine, test and advise you, telling you candidly just what you may expect—the examination is FREE.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4. 404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET



Last Chance

to Save 26.50 on This

DOMESTIC

Electric

Sewing Machine

With all the exclusive features of the famous Domestic mechanism. Walnut cabinet, simple, graceful design.

These Machines return to their original price, $65, after the Anniversary.

38.50

Small Down Payment Delivers

Phone Atlantic 1000 for home demonstration.

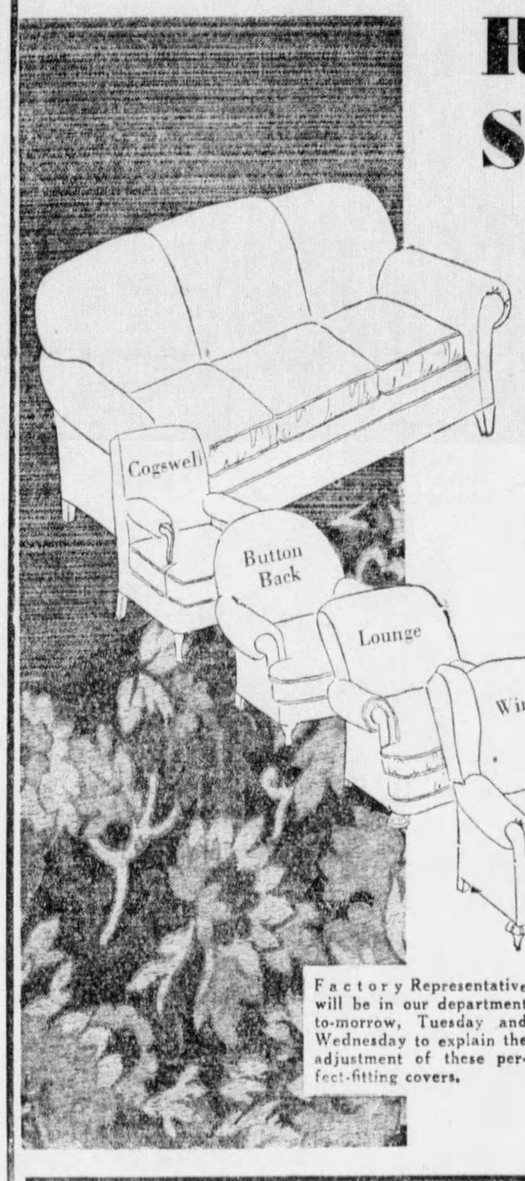
SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Page 14 for Kaufmann's "First Floor Day" Announcement

62nd ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Look What the Anniversary Brings!



Factory Representative will be in our department to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday to explain the adjustment of these perfect-fitting covers.

Roley Poley SLIP COVERS

Sofa and 2 Chairs

4.95

Usually 8.95

You know Roley Poleys well . . . and if you don't . . . come in and see them put on by the factory expert! No trick . . . just a patented design that enables you to put these perfect-fitting slip covers on any living room set. They adjust to fit neatly and snugly. Colors are washable. The patterns and colors fit in practically every color scheme. Rust or green jaspe cloth—printed cretonnes.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled! Be Sure to State Styles of Chairs Desired!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send..... sets of Roley Poley Slip Covers at 4.95 set. Styles of chairs.....

.....

Color..... Material.....

Name.....Cash [ ]

Address.....Charge [ ]

City.....C. O. D. [ ]

Tremendous Sale!

164 Store-Used RUGS at 75%, 50% and 25% Less Than Former Prices

M. J. Whittall *Salesmen's* CARPET SAMPLES 2.50

2-yard pieces worth $12

Bound and fringed

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

164 one-of-a-kind rugs used in department displays, show windows, Auditorium and departments throughout the store—though slightly soiled and some damaged and worn—will be placed on sale at extreme sacrifices. Even fine broadloom rugs from our Interior Decorating Studios included. All sales final! No exchanges, no returns, no refunds! Listed below are a few of the exceptional values in this big sale! *Please bring room measurements.*

Size	Type of Rug	Condition	Regular	NOW
9x12	Oriental type	Good	$45	16.50
9x12	Chinese pattern	Good	$125	39.75
8.3x10.6	Beauvais	Soiled	$35	13.50
11.3x12	Axminster	Damaged	$48	17.50
4.6x6	Beauvais	Good	$14	5.00
8.3x10.6	Velvet	Good	$27	11.95
7.6x9	Weschester	Good	$32	11.75
8.3x10.6	Fine Velvet	Good	42.50	13.50
9x12	Axminster	Good	27.50	12.50
9x12	Wilton	Perfect	32.50	19.75
9x12	American-Oriental	Damaged	$125	34.75
11.3x12	Wilton	Good	$95	38.75
9x12	Beauvais-fringed	Soiled	42.50	16.50
6x9	Axminster	Good	17.50	9.50

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Ringlet Ends add much to the New

Aristocrat Permanent Wave

2.95

You'll like the "Aristocrat" because it is a wave that adds smartness to your appearance.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c

BEAUTY PARLOR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Freshly Roasted and Ground!

Coffee

3 lbs. 49c

Kaufmann's special blend. Enjoy this new delicious coffee at this unusually low price.

Orange Pekoe Tea 25c lb.

Kaufmann's special blend. Try it iced!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

We Had to Repeat This Anniversary Event!

Summer Cotton DRESSES

Styles and Qualities We've Never Sold at So Low a Price!

59c

Printed sheers! Crisp percales! Dots! Plaids! Flower prints! Checks! Cleverly styled with new details! Rose, blue, green, orchid and maize.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

Pick Your Styles and Order by Phone or Mail

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

Kindly send the following Cotton Dresses at 59c each as advertised.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name.....Cash [ ]

Address.....Charge [ ]

City.....C. O. D. [ ]

Found! a marvelous NEW way to Keep Armpits Dry

PERSTOP

with the New "NO-MESS" Applicator *—permanently set in the neck of the bottle.*

Stops under-arm perspiration—and with no dripping, no waste in using. Perstop meets scientific tests of purity, safety and efficiency. Effective for 2 to 7 days after use.

50¢

Toilet Goods Dept. First Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S
62nd Anniversary

HERE'S excitement! Here's sensation! Like saving the icing on your cake for last—we've saved First Floor Day. So MANY departments are represented. Don't miss an inch of our COOL First Floor to-morrow.

To-morrow is 1st FLOOR DAY

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Feature On Page 13

10,000 Pairs!

Silk-From-Top-to-Toe

Chiffon Stockings

44c Pair

3 pairs for 1.30

This is a grand gesture. We can't possibly buy more to sell at prices within hailing distance of 44c—the silk market's soaring. But First Floor Day *demands* drama—buys that hit all-time top for brilliant values! 44c is pure drama . . . and *there'll be no encores.*

Note: cleverly concealed lisle threads reinforce heels, toes, soles and garter grip for greater wear.

Note: unusually clear texture gives that luxurious effect of supersheerness.

Note: season's favored tints—sun and shadow blends.

FIRST FLOOR

Epicure Special

Large Selected

QUEEN OLIVES

full quart jars

25c

Great, big, juicy olives—just born to be the life of your parties. Actually **25c.**

ARCADE FLOOR

Candy!

3 lbs. for 89c

Includes 1-lb. box of assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. Peppermint Patties, 1 lb. Freshly Roasted Cashew Nuts.

1½-lb. Jars of Hard and Filled Candy, **25c.**

Cake!

Black Walnut Squares, dozen..... **40c**

Ice Cream Sponge Rolls, each..... **23c**

ARCADE FLOOR

Pick Up These

BOOKS

10-Volume Set Popular Classics **1.45**

Think of this! Treasure Island, Hunchback of Notre Dame, Sherlock Holmes, Three Musketeers, Last of the Mohicans, and 5 more attractively bound in blue cloth—10 vols. for 1.45.

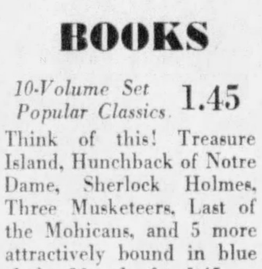
5-Volume Home Library... **1.15**

Including a good Cook Book, Culture and Good Manners, Child's World, Health and Home Remedies, etc. 5 vols. for 1.15.

Aunt Chloe and Her Birds... **25c**

Nature stories any child will be crazy about. Lots of illustrations.

FIRST FLOOR



Keep Your Figures Down in 1.00

Mesh Girdles

59c

Depend upon these to keep you under control, and *cool.* 10-inch width.

Shoe Shine Kits, **25c.**
Outdoor Showers, **39c.**
Chair Pads, each **19c.**
Glazed Chintz Wardrobe Bags, **89c.**
Glazed Chintz Hangers, half-dozen, **25c.**

NOTIONS . . . FIRST FLOOR

"Floor Day" Break for 12,000 Feet!

6000 Prs. Men's "Wear-Resist" Socks

27c

4 pairs 1.00

Nationally Advertised Maker's Regular 35c, 50c and 75c Grades!

This manufacturer *never* cuts his prices! But specially for Kaufmann's Anniversary "Floor Day" he took these 6,000 pairs from regular stock, re-labeled them "Wear-Resist" and sold us this great value! Hundreds of patterns—light and dark colors for summer—silk-and-lisles, silk-and-rayons, celanese, rayons—lisle toes, heels and cuffs. Sizes 10 to 12. Give in to your thrift-sense . . . they're from one of America's foremost in the industry, and the saving's a big one!

MEN'S HOSE . . . FIRST FLOOR

6300 Men's Shirts

Come Out of Hiding for "Floor Day"!

85c

They came in weeks before June! At first glance, our buyer said "the perfect Floor Day item". Price quotations on like shirts have advanced more than once since their purchase. But we've simply disregarded their actual worth and marked them at this marvelous "Floor Day" price. You'll get madrases, broadcloths, oxford cloths and shantung-weave broadcloths in neat stripes, figures and plain colors. Collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 44c

Take a second look at the price! Good quality nainsook with careful reinforcements at all points of added strain. Sizes 36 to 46. Stock up while 2400 last!

Summer Silk Neckties 48c

Twice 48c would be more like the price! Light weight silk crepes and foulards in neat figures and all-over designs. Hand-tailored; resilient construction.

MEN'S SHOPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

Look! Our Own $2

Blousettes 1.00

Why comb the markets for something you mightn't like as well? We repriced the very Blousettes we've sold at twice this price. Satins, Nets, Crepes, Linens, Striped Piques!

Neckwear, 50c and $1

$1 and $2 regularly. Re-ordered favorites repriced: Satin, Organdy, Crepe, Pique.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR . . . FIRST FLOOR

Winning Play! Silver-Edged

Playing Cards

49c For Double-Deck

$1's what you'd regularly pay for two decks as stiff'n' snappy as these. Linen finished with hilarious gingham elephants and donkeys on the backs.

Wahl-Eversharp Pen & Pencil Sets

Stunning sets—long with clips, short with clips or rings. Bronze-green, black-pearl. Note: we're able to offer these only because the styles are discontinued. **2.45** Formerly 8.50 and $10

STATIONERY . . . ARCADE FLOOR

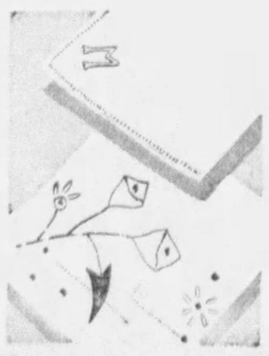
Handkerchiefs

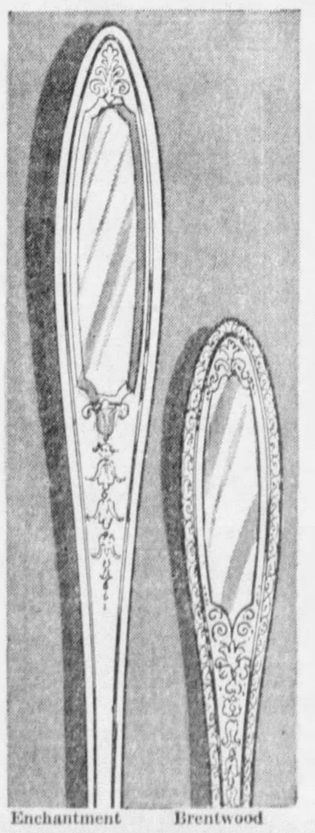
Midsizes, all-linen, embroidered in white, colors or black. Hand-rolled hems..... **10c**

All-white sheer linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, shirred hems..... **8c**

12-inch Handkerchiefs, initialed and embroidered in white and colors. **15c** each, **6** for **85c**

FIRST FLOOR





Enchantment Brentwood

35-Year Guarantee!

Oneida Community

TUDOR PLATE

1/2 price and far less

"Enchantment" pattern in Flatware. Don't miss the butter spreaders, regular $3 for 6, special now **6** for **39c**!

"Skyline" pattern in holloware, including coffee pots, cream and sugars, bread trays, vegetable dishes, platters, gravy boats, etc. Up to $5.

Brentwood Pattern Heavily Silver-Plated

FLATWARE 8c each

54,000 pieces! We can't use the maker's name—it's too famous. Even stainless steel knife blades. Complete service.

Kaufmann's Fellowship at Mellon Institute found 94% more silver on a spoon-bowl from this lot than on other makes at similar prices.

FIRST FLOOR

O'Loughlin Brothers Gain West Penn Tennis Final

FINANCIAL RESORTS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 25, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PIRATES DEFEAT DODGERS, 15-3; VAUGHAN STARS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE ABOVE SQUARE CONTAINS 64 SMALL SQUARES
Can YOU cut it into 4 parts and rearrange the parts to form 65 SMALL SQUARES?
-Solution next Sunday
The KISKADEE of Guiana IS SO CALLED BECAUSE IT CONTINUALLY ASKS, IN FRENCH: "QU'EST-CE QU'IL DIT?"
THE LETTERS:- "SOS" DO NOT STAND FOR WORDS
THEY WERE SELECTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL RADIOTELEGRAPHIC CONVENTION BECAUSE THE COMBINATION OF DOTS AND DASHES WAS SO SIMPLE
The BUFFALO BRIGADE of BORNEO
IN PARTS OF BRITISH NORTH BORNEO THERE ARE NO ROADS AND THE TRACKS ARE TOO SOFT FOR THE USE OF HORSES; — so buffaloes have been brought into service, with satisfactory results
A FEMALE MEXICAN SWORD TAIL CHANGES SEX AFTER HAVING YOUNG.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. April 18th 1913 THE ALLIANCE BANK $2000.00 Pay to the order of Y.M.C.A. FUND Two Thousand & 00/100 - Dollars Star Palace Laundry
A SHIRT WORTH $2000.00
GUNDLING THE COURT IDIOT of Berlin — WAS MADE PRESIDENT OF THE PRUSSIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES (the country's highest institute of learning) TO EXPRESS THE KING'S CONTEMPT FOR SCIENCE. (1716-1731)
The MONUMENT OF MYSTERY
A HUGE STONE 30 FEET HIGH IN THE CHURCHYARD of Rudston, Yorkshire, England
The tradition is that it fell from the sky, killing and burying desecrators of the churchyard.
Ripley
6-25

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MARTYR OF A WAGER—Walter Hastings, of New York, who had recently arrived in London, was dining in the company of Lord Cecil on an April evening in 1860 when the conversation turned on the Italian anarchist, Orsini, who had chosen death in preference to a sentence of solitary confinement and whose book had just been published. Hastings expressed an opinion that the terrors of solitary confinement were greatly exaggerated in the public mind. In the ensuing animated discussion, Lord Cecil offered a wager of 10,000 pounds (about $50,000) that no man in his right senses would voluntarily submit to imprisonment for 10 years. To everybody's surprise, the Lord's offer was taken up by the young American. A cell 12 feet wide by 15 feet long was fitted up in the Lord's city home, and furnished with candles, books and writing material. Within this cell Hastings took up his solitary abode on May 2, 1860, not leaving it until Sunday evening, May 1, 1870, when his self-imposed 10-year term was up. His daily food had been provided by an invisible hand. He was then in a deplorable physical condition. His hair and beard had grown snow white, his gait unsteady and his face earthen and hollow. The broken-down figure of the 35-year-old American had the appearance of a man of 85. He took passage to America and died in Dedham, Mass., in 1874. **THE SEAL OF SOLOMON**—Legend ascribes the invention of our so-called Arabic numerals to Alchwarismi, an Arabian mathematician, in 820. He is said to have found them in the manner drawn within the magic circle of the ancient Seal of Solomon. Science rejects this legend. Our Arabic numerals are not Arabic but Indian. Nine of the symbols can be traced to as early a period as the second century B. C., and have been evolved from Bactrian letters in Northwest India. **THE "ALL HIGHEST" BRITISH ADMIRAL**—On August 5, 1889, while Kaiser Wilhelm II was attending the Regatta at Sandown Bay, he was appointed Admiral of the British Fleet by his grandmother, Queen Victoria. He previously had been similarly honored by King Oscar, of Sweden, who had made him Swedish Admiral of the Flag and Admiral of the Norwegian Navy, at the same time that Alexander III, of Russia, had bestowed upon him a Russian admiralship.

TOMORROW—A LIVING GOLDEN RULE.

JOHN DEFEATS WIER; HARTIG BOWS TO DAVE

Ohioan Put Out Only After Thrilling Battle; Clash For Title Carded Today.

Miss Anderson to Defend Women's Singles Laurels Against Miss Carspecken.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

2 P. M.—Women's singles, final round: Dorothy Anderson, Butler, vs. Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown.

2:45 P. M.—Men's singles, final round: Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., vs. Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A.

4 P. M.—Men's doubles, final round: William L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., and Frank Broida, Harvard, vs. Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A.

Mixed doubles, final round: Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown and Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A., vs. Mrs. John Ricketson III and W. H. Brown, Jr., Allegheny Country Club.

4:45 P. M.—Women's doubles, final round: Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, and Miriam Sullivan, P. A. A., vs. Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon and Mrs. John Ricketson III, Allegheny Country Club.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

It's an all-O'Loughlin proposition, this battle for the David I. McCahill Cup in the final tussle of men's singles in the forty-fifth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships on the Stanton Heights Golf Club gallery court this afternoon. Flashing brilliant exhibitions before a capacity throng on the North Aiken courts yesterday, the talented P. A. A. brethren swept aside formidable semi-final opposition to enter the vital bracket and to assure partisan home fans that, for the first time since it was placed up for competition in 1929, the titular flagon will remain in Pittsburgh.

Dr. John, eldest of the famed Winged Head trio, confounded a flock of the railbirds by downing cagy and classy LeRoy Wier, Cleveland's darkhorse contender, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, in a grueling combat which the Ohioan came close to carrying to the five-set limit. Meanwhile, Dr. Dave encountered unexpectedly sturdy resistance from rangy Rufus Hartig, unheralded Carnegie Tech-Shannopin entrant, but prevailed in a spectacular three-stanza driving duel, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6, the bespectacled Skibo faltering after pushing the third canto to set-point.

O'LOUGHLIN MONOPOLY

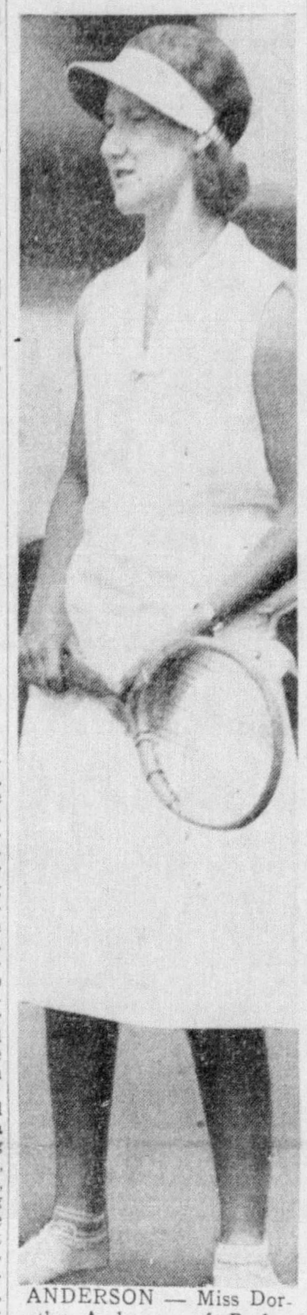
The victories arrange the scene for the second O'Loughlin monopoly of Western Pennsylvania windup laurels, Dr. John having trimmed his youngest brother, Billy, in four-session finale at the Pittsburgh Golf Club in 1928. Dave was champion in '25 and '26.

In the last act of women's singles, Margaret Carspecken, scintillant Morgantown volleyer, will challenge the supremacy of Dorothy Anderson, Butler star, who landed the Honus Wagner Trophy a year ago and who yesterday overpowered Mrs. Martha Guthrie Snowdon, many times captor of West Penn feminine honors, by the astonishing margin of 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Carspecken crashed the ultimate round by dint of an impressive 7-5, 6-0 decision at the expense of Dorothy Jarvis, 1927 and 1930 premiere. She earlier had forged to the women's doubles and mixed doubles finals, in the former of which she and Miriam Sullivan, of the P. A. A., today take on Mrs. Snowdon and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

IN FINAL



ANDERSON — Miss Dorothy Anderson, of Butler, who today defends her title of Western Pennsylvania women's singles tennis champion against Miss Margaret Carspecken, of Morgantown, W. Va., at the Stanton Heights Golf Club. She defeated Mrs. F. B. Snowdon in the semi-finals yesterday. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Now, Let's Go!

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lingstrom, cf	5	1	2	10	0	0
Comorosky, lf	6	2	3	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	6	3	4	5	1	1
Vaughan, ss	5	3	5	0	2	0
Suhr, 1b	6	2	3	4	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Finney, c	5	1	1	4	0	0
Swift, p	5	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	15	21	27	3	0

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taylor, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Frederick, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	2	3	6	0
Lopez, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Jordan, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Thurston, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Heimach, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Outen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	15	0

*Batted for Heimach in eighth.

PITTSBURGH	0	1	1	0	2	0	4	7	0—15
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0—3

Runs batted in—Vaughan 5, Comorosky 2, Traynor, Frederick, Suhr 2, Thevenow Cuccinello, P. Waner, Finney 2, Swift, Taylor.

Two-base hits—Comorosky, Traynor, Vaughan, Cuccinello.

Three-base hits—Lindstrom, Vaughan, Finney.

Home runs—Vaughan, Comorosky, Cuccinello, Taylor.

Stolen base—Comorosky.

Sacrifice—Thevenow.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 4.

Base on balls—Off Thurston 1; off Heimach 1; off Ryan 1.

Struck out—By Thurston 4; by Swift 3.

Hits—Off Thurston, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; off Heimach, 10 in 1 1-3 inning; off Ryan, none in 1 inning.

Losing pitcher—Thurston.

Time—1:55.

Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

BELLEVUE Y WINS

The Bellevue Y. M. C. A. mushball team defeated the Hill Top Y outfit in a closely contested game at Bellevue yesterday afternoon, 1 to 0.

Barclay Wins Golf Title at Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 24.—Jack Barclay, of Greensburg, for the third time in five years, won the Westmoreland county amateur golf championship here today when he defeated Thomas S. Jamison, Jr., also of Greensburg, 1 up, in the final match of the three-day tourney.

Jamison advanced to the final round by eliminating Sid Carson, Jr., of Greensburg, defending titleholder, 2 and 1, while Barclay disposed of H. N. Griffith, 6 and 4.

Barclay was forced to stage an uphill battle to win. He was one down at the end of the first nine holes, but a trio of three putt greens by Jamison in the last nine enabled the steady-playing 1931 champion to gain the upper hand. The cards:

Out—Barclay	4	6	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	—38
Out—Jamison	4	4	3	6	3	5	3	5	4	—37
In—Barclay	5	4	5	4	4	3	3	4	4	—36—74
In—Jamison	6	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	5	—38—75

Believe It or Not—Golfer Makes Hole in One and Keeps It Secret

MACOMB, Ill., June 24.—(AP.)—The greatest rarity in golf, a man who makes a hole in one and keeps it a secret, was discovered today in Haley Schnarr, of Macomb.

Schnarr scored the ace 10 days ago, but kept it quiet, as he figured his friends either wouldn't believe him or would bother him to distraction.

Witnesses to the prize shot told about it today.

LOSING STREAK SNAPPED; BUCS MAKE 21 HITS

Youthful Shortstop Wallops Home Run, Triple, Double, Two Singles in Slugfest.

Comorosky Also Drives Out Four-Sacker; Lloyd Waner Sick; Grace in Hospital.

BROOKLYN, June 24.—Pittsburgh bats broke out with explosive fury here this afternoon, sprayed 21 assorted hits over the Ebbets Field greens to smother the Dodgers for the first Pirate victory in three games of the current series. The score was 15 to 3, the Buccos' triumph snapping their string of four defeats.

Floyd Vaughan

Led by Floyd Vaughan, who hammereed out five hits and received a base on balls in six times at bat, the Pirates nicked Hollis Thurston and Fred Heimach for a total of 36 bases. Homers by Floyd Vaughan and Adam Comorosky and three triples and three doubles were included in the Pittsburgh collection.

VAUGHAN'S BIG DAY

In addition to his homer, Vaughan lashed out with a triple, a double and two singles, scored three runs and drove in five scores. He was closely followed for hitting honors by Pie Traynor, who contributed a double and three singles, scored three runs and drove in another.

Bill Swift held the Dodgers, limiting them to six hits, three of them coming in the third inning for the first Brooklyn run and the other scores materializing on homers by Tony Cuccinello and Danny Taylor.

SWIFT IN FINE FORM

Swift had the Dodgers flying out or popping up all afternoon. Bill fanned three of the Flatbushers, 21 going out via the air route. Freddie Lindstrom gave a sterling defensive exhibition in center field, making 10 putouts, two less than the major league record held by Earl Clark, former Boston fly chaser.

The high spot of the Pittsburgh bombardment came in the eighth inning, with Heimach on the mound. Thirteen Bucs came to bat and pummelled the Dodger southpaw for eight hits, seven of them coming in succession, and seven runs.

In all, 51 Pittsburghers went to bat during the game.

Vaughan's first hit of the afternoon started the Pirate scoring. It was a homer into the right field screen.

The Pirates peppered Thurston with four hits in the third but made only one run off the flurry, Comorosky's double scoring Lindstrom, who beat out a bunt to first base for the opening hit.

The Dodgers bunched three of their hits off Swift in the third for their first tally. The Pirates widened their lead in the fifth,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PIRATES BUY VAL PICINICH

NEW YORK, June 24.—Val Picinich, a star catcher in the major leagues for many years, tonight signed a Pittsburgh Pirate contract. Announcement of the acquisition of Picinich was made by Vice President Samuel E. Watters, of the Pittsburgh Club.

Catcher Tommy Padden was farmed out on a 48-hour option to the Albany club, of the International League. This was done to make room on the Pirate roster for Picinich, who is likely to be the first-string catcher until Earl Grace recovers from his leg injury.

Picinich will catch tomorrow in one of the games of the doubleheader scheduled between the Buccos and Dodgers.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1933

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Cleveland (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	15	—BROOKLYN	3
New York	5	—Cincinnati	2
*Boston	2	—Chicago	1
Philadelphia	10	—St. Louis	7
St. Louis	5	—Philadelphia	1

*11 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	9	—Cleveland	2
Washington	7	—Chicago	5
Detroit	10	—Boston	4
New York	8	—St. Louis	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
5 New York	37	22	.627	...
7 St. Louis	37	26	.587	2
3 PITTSBURGH	34	29	.540	5
1 Chicago	32	33	.492	8
2 Boston	29	34	.460	10
6 Brooklyn	27	32	.458	10
8 Cincinnati	29	35	.453	10½
4 Philadelphia	26	40	.394	14½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
4 Washington	39	23	.629	...
1 New York	39	24	.619	½
3 Philadelphia	31	28	.525	6½
5 Cleveland	33	31	.516	7
7 Chicago	31	32	.492	8½
2 Detroit	31	33	.484	9
8 Boston	25	39	.391	15
6 St. Louis	23	42	.354	17½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Vines Says He 'Might Turn Pro for $100,000'

LONDON, June 24. — (AP.) — Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the United States and Wimbledon tennis champion, told The Associated Press today he "might seriously consider" an offer of $100,000 to turn professional after this season, but denied any such offer had been made to him, as reported in New York and insisted he had no plans whatever to desert amateur tennis. He said:

"There has been a lot of talk about my turning professional ever since I won the American championship for the first time in 1931, but I am still playing amateur tennis. I might seriously consider $100,000, but so far as I am concerned today is the first time I ever heard that much money mentioned for professional tennis. I haven't had any such offer."

Asked whether he intended to continue playing amateur tennis, Vines replied:

"Sure, so far as I know."

Afternoon papers yesterday published stories that Vines would be offered a fat contract to go on tour next fall or winter, as a professional, with Big Bill Tilden and his troupe. According to one of Tilden's associates, Vines would be offered as much as $100,000, if he came through to the national amateur singles championship for the third straight year; less money, if he was beaten.

DENIED BY TILDEN

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, June 24. —(INS.)—William T. Tilden, II, American tennis professional on tour here, tonight flatly denied reports that he had offered $100,000 to Ellsworth Vines to turn professional.

Canzoneri-Ross Return Bout Looms as Certainty

CHICAGO, June 24. — (AP.) — If Barney Ross keeps his promise to be a real fighting champion, he'll have plenty of chances.

No sooner had the spectacular Chicago boxer won the world lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri at the Chicago Stadium last night than he and his manager, Sam Pian, were bombarded with offers to meet the jaunty New York Italian in a return battle for the crown. Promoters, grasping opportunity caused by one of the closest and most disputed decisions in years, figured a rematch was a "natural."

Seldom has a decision split Chicago's boxing fans as the one that toppled Canzoneri from his throne last night and gave the title to the surprising Ross, a professional fighter of only a few years' experience.

A canvass of experts and redhot boxing fans showed a slight majority in favor of Canzoneri or a draw decision.

Giants Beat Reds, 5-2, Increase Lead in Flag Race

BUD PARMELEE IS SOLVED FOR ONLY SIX HITS

Warneke Loses First Game To Braves in Two Years; Cardinals, Phils Divide.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—The Giants turned in their best stickwork of the week today to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2, and to improve their position at the head of the National League standing.

The Terrymen rapped Paul Derringer and John Picus Quinn for an even dozen hits and bunched them in an effective fashion, getting seven in the fourth and eighth innings to score two runs in each.

This swatting made it easy for Leroy (Bud) Parmelee to turn in his sixth victory in eight starts. He allowed the Reds only six safeties and lost a shutout by tossing a home run ball to Jim Bottomley after Harry Rice had scratched a single in the seventh.

The teams will play a doubleheader tomorrow, the August 15 game being moved up to create a bargain attraction. The score:

Cincin.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Adams,3	4	1	2	2	Critz,2	5	0	3	4
J.Moore,m	4	0	0	0	O'Doul,l	4	2	1	0
Rice,r	4	1	3	0	Ott,r	4	1	2	0
Bottmly,1	4	2	11	0	Terry,1	4	2	10	0
Hafey,l	3	0	2	0	Verges,3	3	0	0	4
Morray,2-s	3	0	4	2	J.Moore,m	3	2	1	0
Hemsley,c	2	1	2	0	Mancuso,c	4	1	6	1
Lombardi,c	1	0	0	0	Ryan,s	4	2	3	1
Bluege,s	2	1	0	3	Parmlee,p	4	2	1	1
Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Quinn,p	0	0	0	0					
Derringer,p	2	0	0	1					
Granthm,2	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	10	Totals	35	12	27	11

*Batted for Bluege in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	*	—5

Runs—Rice, Bottomley, O'Doul, Terry, Joe Moore 2, Mancuso. Errors—Bluege, Verges, Ryan. Runs batted in—Mancuso, Parmelee, Bottomley 2, Joe Moore, Ryan. Two-base hits—O'Doul, Mancuso. Home run—Bottomley. Stolen base—Joe Moore. Sacrifice—Verges. Double plays—Parmelee to Ryan; Ryan to Critz to Terry; Adams to Morrissey to Bottomley. Left on bases—New York 8, Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Off Derringer 1. Struck out—By Parmelee 4, by Derringer 2. Hits—Off Derringer 8 in 7 innings, off Quinn, 4 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Time of game—1:36. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Quigley.

Cards Stop Phils' Winning Streak

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP.)—The Phillies and St. Louis split a doubleheader today, the locals winning the first game, 10-7, to run their string of consecutive triumphs to seven.

But St. Louis, aided by the excellent pitching of Carleton, halted the winning streak in the second game, 5-1.

Johnny Jackson, former University of Pennsylvania twirler, won his second start of the year in the first game, although he did not finish.

Carleton was complete master in the nightcap. The only run scored off his delivery was a home run by Wes Schulmerich in the fourth inning.

Roger Hornsby, pinch-hitting for Mooney in the first game, hit a home run into the centerfield bleachers. Batting for O'Farrell in the second duel, he lashed out a single with three men on bases. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,3	4	0	2	0	Fullis,m	5	5	3	0
Frisch,2	4	1	4	3	Bartell,s	3	0	1	2
Orsatti,m	4	0	1	0	Klein,r	4	2	4	0
J.Collins,1	4	2	5	1	Hurst,1	4	1	8	1
Watkins,r	4	1	1	0	Schulmich,l	3	2	3	0
Medwick,l	4	0	0	0	Knothe,3	3	1	1	2
Wilson,c	2	0	8	0	Davis,c	3	4	6	3
†Crabtree	1	1	0	0	Warner,2	4	2	1	3
Durocher,s	4	1	3	4	Jackson,p	3	1	0	2
‡Allen	1	0	0	0	Hollg,p	0	0	0	0
Hall'han,p	1	0	0	0	P.Collins,p	0	0	0	0
Vance,p	1	0	0	0					
*Crawford	1	0	0	0					
Mooney,p	0	0	0	0					
†Hornsby	1	1	0	0					
J.Inson,p	1	0	0	0					
‡Slade	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	24	8	Totals	41	18	27	10

*Batted for Vance in sixth.
†Batted for Mooney in eighth.
‡Batted for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Durocher in ninth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	—7
Philadelphia	3	1	3	0	0	0	1	2	x	—10

Runs—Martin, Orsatti, Medwick, Wilson, Durocher, Crawford, Hornsby, Fullis 2, Bartell, Hurst, Schulmerich, Knothe, Davis 2, Warner, Jackson. Errors—Wilson, Fullis, Bartell, Schulmerich, Warner. Runs batted in—Hurst 2, Schulmerich 1, Bartell 2, Knothe 1, Davis 1, Klein 2, Fullis 2, Durocher 1, Frisch 1, J. Collins 1, Hornsby 1. Two-base hits—Fullis 2, Jackson 1, Klein 2, Schulmerich 1, Davis 1, Warner 1. Three-base hits—Hurst, J. Collins. Home run—Hornsby. Stolen bases—Fullis 2. Sacrifices—Bartell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 11. Base on balls—Off Jackson 7, off Hallahan 2, off Vance 3. Struck out—By Jackson 3, by Vance 3, by Holly 3, by Mooney 1, by Johnson 2. Hits—off Hallahan 9 in 2 innings, 9 in 2 innings; off Vance, 2 in 3 innings; off Mooney, 4 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 1 inning, off Jackson, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Holley, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Collins, none in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Holley (J. Collins). Balk—Jackson. Winning pitcher—Jackson. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Time—2:43. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phillies	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Orsatti,m	4	0	2	0	Fullis,m	5	1	4	1
Frisch,2	4	1	2	3	Bartell,s	4	1	4	4
Martin,3	4	1	0	2	Klein,r	4	0	2	1
Medwick,lf	4	2	4	0	Hurst,1	4	1	8	1
J.Collins,1	3	1	10	1	Schulmich,lf	4	2	2	0
Allen,r	4	1	0	0	Knothe,3	4	1	0	2
O'Farrell,c	2	2	5	1	Davis,c	4	2	2	0
Wilson,c	1	1	2	0	Warner,2	3	1	5	1
Durocher,s	4	0	2	3	Hansen,p	2	0	0	3
Carleton,p	3	0	0	0	†Dugas	1	0	0	0
*Hornsby	1	1	0	0	Pickrel,p	0	0	0	0
					‡M'Curdy	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	10	Totals	35	9	27	13

*Batted for O'Farrell in 7th.
†Batted for Hansen in 7th.
‡Batted for Pickrel in 9th.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Medwick 2, J. Collins 2, Allen, Schulmerich. Errors—Hansen, Schulmerich, Bartell. Runs batted in—Allen, O'Farrell, Hornsby 2, Durocher 1, Schulmerich. Two-base hits—Medwick, J. Collins, Martin, Schulmerich. Home run—Schulmerich. Sacrifices—Carleton, Collins. Double plays—J. Collins to Durocher; Bartell to Warner to Hurst. Left on bases—Phillies 9, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Pickrel 1, Carleton 2. Struck out—By Carleton 6, by Hansen 1. Hits—Off Hansen 8 in 7 innings; Pickrel 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Time—1:51. Umpires—McGrew and Magerkurth.

DeCarbo, Griffiths Sign With Pro Team

Announcement was made yesterday by Jap Douds, former W. & J. star, coach of Art Rooney's new Pittsburgh team in the National Professional Football League for next fall, that he has signed Nick DeCarbo, of New Castle, former Duquesne University guard, for his squad.

George Griffith, of Wilkinsburg, 250-pound former tackle at Ohio University, also has joined the local outfit.

LESTER BELL SIGNS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 24.—(INS.)—Lester Bell, former third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and later with the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves in the National League, this afternoon signed with the Harrisburg Senators, of the New York Pennsylvania League. Bell, whose home is in this city, has been playing semi-pro ball this season.

INTRODUCING SPORT OF HURLING TO PITTSBURGH AT A. O. H. PICNIC IN KENNYWOOD PARK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DRAKE (THIRD FROM LEFT) SHOOTING THE GOAL THAT MADE THE SCORE 10-8 OVER KILKENNY . . . CORK WAS THE WINNER, 20-13, IN BATTLE BETWEEN TEAMS IMPORTED FROM PHILADELPHIA FOR OCCASION

Nats Beat Chisox, 7-5; Sweep Series

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—Relief Pitcher Bill McAfee quickly quelled a ninth-inning rally today with the tying run on base to give the American League-leading Washington Senators a 7-to-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox, their fourth straight in the series.

A prodigious run by Al Simmons, which bounced off the roof of the left field pavilion, started the rally. A single by Luke Appling and a walk to Jimmy Dykes caused the removal of Walter Stewart, the Senators' starting hurler, Jack Russell taking over the job. Singles by Grube and Swanson accounted for two more runs and McAfee replaced Russell. Hayes and Haas then grounded into easy force plays.

Simmons collected a pair of singles in addition to his tenth homer of the season, increasing his average to .370. Heinie Manush's terrific hitting streak, however, was stopped. The Senator outfielder, who had connected safely in 26 consecutive games, failed to get the ball out of the infield in five times at bat.

Joe Cronin, Washington's young skipper, continued to maul Chicago pitching, getting a double and two singles to bring his record for the series to 13 hits in 18 official times up. The victory was Washington's twelfth in its last 13 starts. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Myer,2	4	2	4	3	Hayes,2	5	0	4	7
Manush,l	5	0	1	0	Haas,m	4	0	1	0
Goslin,r	4	1	2	0	Sullivan,1	4	0	16	2
Rice,r	0	0	1	0	Simmons,l	4	3	1	0
Cronin,s	4	2	2	5	Appling,s	4	1	1	8
Sloun,m	3	0	0	0	Webb,c	3	1	1	1
Kuhel,1	3	1	9	2	Dykes,3	2	0	0	0
Bluege,3	4	2	1	2	Grube,c	3	2	1	0
Sewell,c	4	1	5	1	Gaston,p	1	0	0	1
Stewart,p	3	0	1	2	*Kress	1	0	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	Faber,p	0	0	0	0
McAfee,p	0	0	0	0	†Swanson	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	15	Totals	32	8	27	19

*Batted for Gaston in eighth.
†Batted for Faber in ninth.

Score by innings:

Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	3	—7
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5

Runs—Manush, Cronin, Kuhel 2, Sewell, Simmons 2, Appling 2, Dykes. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Myer, Cronin, Kuhel, Bluege 2, Sewell, Simmons, Dykes, Grube 2, Swanson. Two-base hits—Cronin, Grube. Home runs—Bluege, Simmons. Sacrifices—Schulte, Stewart, Webb. Double play—Hayes to Appling to Sullivan. Left on bases—Washington 4, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Stewart 5, off Gaston 2, off Faber 1. Struck out—By Stewart 4, Hits—Off Stewart, 6 in 8⅓ innings; off Russell, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters in ninth); off McAfee, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Gaston, 7 in 8 innings, off Faber, 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Owens and McGowan.

A's Beat Indians; Tenth for Grove

CLEVELAND, June 24.—(AP.)—Lefty Grove bagged his tenth victory of the season and put the Philadelphia Athletics into third place in the American League standings today by beating the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 2.

The Indians yielded their position to the Athletics by losing their third straight to Connie Mack's men.

A four-run rally in the eighth inning by the Athletics told the story, together with misplays by the Indians. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
McNair,2	2	0	2	2	Powers,r	4	1	3	0
Bishop,2	3	2	1	1	Cissell,2	4	0	1	1
Cramer,m	5	0	6	1	Morgan,1	4	1	10	0
Johnson,l	4	1	1	4	Averill,m	3	0	6	0
Cochran,r	4	1	4	0	Vosmik,l	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1	4	1	10	0	Kamm,3	2	1	1	3
Madjeski,c	4	1	7	1	Spencer,c	3	1	3	1
Higgins,3	4	0	0	4	Knickb'kr,s	4	0	1	5
Williams,s	4	1	1	1	Hudlin,p	3	1	0	3
Grove,p	3	1	1	2	Connally,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	27	15	Totals	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Hudlin in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	—6
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Bishop, Johnson, Higgins, Williams 2, Grove, Vosmik, Kamm. Errors—Bishop, Johnson, Madjeski, Higgins, Cissell, Kamm, Knickerbocker 2. Runs batted in—Spencer, Grove, Johnson, Coleman 2. Two-base hits—Williams, Johnson. Stolen bases—Cissell, Kamm. Sacrifices—Spencer, Grove. Double plays—Williams, Bishop, Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Grove 2, Struck out—By Hudlin 2, by Grove 6, by Connally 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Connally, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Balk—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Summers and Van Grafian.

Tigers Hit Hard, Beat Red Sox, 16-4

DETROIT, June 24.—(AP.)—Home runs by Marvin Owen and Johnny Stone, each with two men on base, helped the Tigers win the closing game of their series with the Boston Red Sox here today, 16 to 4.

George Pipgras, Bob Welch and Johnny Kline all had a try at stopping the Tigers, but each suffered at the hands of the Bengals, who did the bulk of their scoring in two big innings—the fifth and seventh. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Warstler,s	4	0	0	6	Fox,r	5	1	2	0
Werber,3	4	0	0	3	Owen,3	5	3	1	4
Cooke,m	4	2	1	0	Gehringr,2	4	3	3	3
Alexandr,1	4	2	9	0	Stone,l	5	2	4	0
Jolley,l	4	1	1	0	White,m	3	0	3	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	5	0	Greenbg,r,1	5	2	10	0
Liggett,c	1	1	0	0	Rogell,s	4	2	2	5
Johnson,r	1	1	4	0	Hayworth,c	5	2	7	1
Hodapp,2	4	2	6	3	Frasier,p	4	3	1	2
Pipgras,p	2	0	0	1					
Welch,p	1	0	0	0					
Kline,p	0	0	0	0					
*Seeds	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	13	Totals	40	17	27	12

*Batted for Kline in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Detroit	1	0	0	0	6	1	8	0	*	—16

Runs—Cooke, Alexander 2, Ferrell, Fox 2, Owen 4, Gehringer 2, Stone, White, Greenberg, Rogell 2, Hayworth, Frasier 2. Errors—John 2, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Owen 5, Stone 4, Frasier 2, Greenberg 2, Rogell, Liggett, R. Johnson, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Greenberg 2, Stone, Cooke, Rogell, Liggett. Home runs—Owen, Stone. Stolen base—White. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; Werber to Hodapp to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 2, off Welch 3, off Kline 1. Struck out—By Frasier 1, by Pipgras 2. Hits—Off Pipgras, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Welch, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Kline, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Time—1:59. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel.

Yanks Score 8-4 Win Over Browns

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees took the odd game in the five-game series from the Browns, 8 to 4, today and remained in the thick of the first-place battle a half game behind Washington.

Vernon Gomez did a workmanlike job of pitching, giving only seven hits and striking out seven. His only troubles came in the fourth when Fred Walker muffed Ted Gullic's fly then let Oscar Melillo's hit bound past him for a homer and three runs as he attempted a shoestring catch. The score:

New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Walker,m	5	1	2	0	Levey,s	5	0	0	2
Sewell,3	4	2	0	3	West,m	5	2	3	0
Ruth,lf	5	1	2	0	Reynolds,lf	4	0	2	0
Byrd,lf	0	0	0	0	Campbell,r	3	1	1	0
Gehrig,1	4	1	6	0	Burns,1	4	2	9	0
Chapman,r	5	0	3	0	Gullic,3	4	0	2	1
Lazzeri,2	1	0	0	1	Melllo,2	3	1	3	4
Farrell,2	2	1	2	0	Shea,c	4	1	6	1
Dickey,c	5	2	9	0	M'Donald,p	0	0	1	1
Lary,s	4	2	3	0	Wells,p	3	0	0	1
Gomez,p	4	1	0	0	*Crouch	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	4	Totals	36	7	27	13

*Batted for Wells in 9th.

New York	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Walker, Sewell, Byrd, Gehrig, Chapman, Lazzeri, Reynolds, Campbell, Gullic, Melillo. Errors—Levey 2, Walker, Farrell. Runs batted in—Dickey 2, Lary 2, Farrell, Walker, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Melillo 3, Burns. Two-base hits—Sewell, Burns. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home runs—Dickey, Walker, Melillo. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off McDonald 1, off Wells 3, off Gomez 2. Struck out—By McDonald 1, by Wells 4, by Gomez 7. Hits—Off McDonald, 6 hits in 2 2-3 innings; off Wells, 5 hits in 6 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Gomez. Losing pitcher—McDonald. Time—2:06. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Hildebrand.

HAZELWOOD TRIUMPHS

Hazelwood defeated Mellon-Stuart, 12 to 3, in a Greater Pittsburgh League game at Frick Park yesterday afternoon. The score:

Hazelwood	R.	H.	O.	A.	Mellon Stuart	R.	H.	O.	A.
Farquer,2	3	3	1	4	J.O'Conr,m	0	2	5	0
Asmonga,l	2	2	0	0	Strutt,3	0	0	1	1
Kuhns,1	2	3	8	0	Daily,r	0	1	0	0
Toth,r	1	2	2	0	Gallagher,1	0	1	7	0
Nagy,s	2	2	2	3	Kenny,2	0	1	0	0
Merman,3	0	1	0	0	Walman,lf	0	0	2	0
Zerher,m	1	2	2	0	R.O'Conr,s	0	1	2	1
Bennett,c	0	0	5	2	Miller,c	0	0	4	1
Stifurak,p	0	1	0	1	Chnewith,p	0	0	0	0
					Re-Ankle,p	0	0	0	1
					Woodel,p	0	0	0	1
					Ridge,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	12	17	21	10	Totals	1	6	21	9

Hazelwood	5	0	1	2	1	0	3	—12		
Mellon-Stuart	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1		

Two-base hits—Toth, Nagy and J. O'Conner. Three-base hit—Merman. Double plays—Forquer to Nagy to Kuhns 2. First base on balls—Off Chenowith 1, off Re-Ankle 1, off Woodel 1, off Ridge 1. Struck out—By Stefurak 7, by Chenowith 1, by Re-Ankle 1, by Woodel 1, by Ridge 1. Umpire—Barrett.

OKLAHOMA NINE WINS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., June 24.—The Oklahoma nine trounced Vandergrift, 10 to 4, in a Kiski Valley League game here today.

PIRATES DEFEAT DODGERS, 15-3

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

scoring two times after two were out. Thurston walked Paul Waner, Traynor scoring Paul with a double, and Vaughan's third hit bringing Pie home.

FOUR MORE IN SEVENTH

The seventh found the Bucs really warming up to their task. They pounded Thurston out of the box and brought in Heimach to take his share of the Pittsburgh cannonading. Four runs was the result of the Buc outburst, Comorosky starting the firing with a terrific homer into the lower left field stands. After Paul Waner had grounded out for the second out, Traynor singled and rode home on Vaughan's double.

Thurston was replaced by Heimach. Suhr dropped a single in left to score Vaughan and after Suhr had taken second on the relay to the plate Thevenow registered him with a solid smack to center.

But the real storm broke in the eighth, seven runs scoring after two were out. Swift, first man up, flied out. Lindstrom tripled but was out at the plate on Comorosky's tap to Jordan. Then in rapid-fire fashion, Paul Waner and Traynor singled, Vaughan tripled, Suhr and Thevenow singled and Lindstrom walked before Taylor, in centerfield, made a sparkling catch of Comorosky's line drive to end the Broolyn agony.

GRACE IN HOSPITAL

Cuccinello's eighth homer of the season in the seventh frame and Taylor's fifth circuit clout in the eighth inning ended the Flatbush scoring.

Earl Grace, ailing Pirate catcher, faces a minor operation to drain the poison in his left leg. Grace is at the Roosevelt Hospital. His doctor says he will be out of the game for at least two weeks.

Lloyd Waner, suffering from a cold and upset stomach, was out of today's lineup. Comorosky took his place and starred.

Braves Beat Cubs In 11-Inning Fray

BOSTON, June 24.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves today slammed Lon Warneke for a total of 14 hits, but wasted so many that they had to go 11 innings to nose out the Chicago Cubs, 2-1. It was the Tribe's fourth win in a row, the second straight over the Cubs and the first success it has had against Warneke in two seasons.

Gyselman started the winning rally with a single in the eleventh, went to second on Relief Pitcher Fred Frankhouse's bunt and came in with the winning run after Bill Urbanski doubled to left, his second two-bagger and fourth hit of the game. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston				
					Urbanski,s	6	4	1	4
English,3	5	0	0	2	Jordan,1	5	1	9	0
Koenig,2	5	0	5	1	Berger,m	4	1	2	0
Herman,r	4	1	5	0	Moore,r	5	1	2	0
Hendrick,1	4	1	2	0	Whitney,2	5	2	3	2
Dem'ree,m	4	1	3	0	Lee,1	5	0	4	0
Campbell,c	4	1	5	0	Spohrer,c	5	1	4	0
Grimm,1	4	0	8	1	Gyselman,3	4	2	3	2
Jurges,s	4	0	3	4	Betts,p	2	1	0	2
Warneke,p	4	2	1	4	Mowry	1	1	0	0
					Frankhse,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	*32	12	Totals	42	14	33	10

*Two out in 11th when winning run scored.

Batted for Betts in the ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs—Demaree, Spohrer, Gyselman. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Demaree, Mowry, Urbanski. Two-base hits—Urbanski 2. Home run—Demaree. Stolen base—Whitney. Sacrifices—Gyselman, Betts, Frankhouse. Double plays—Koenig to Jurges to Grimm; Whitney to Jordan. Left on bases—Chicago 4; Boston 12. Base on balls—Off Warneke 1. Struck out—By Warneke 5, by Betts 3; by Frankhouse 1. Hits—Off Betts, 6 in 9 innings; off Frankhouse, none in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Warneke. Winning pitcher—Frankhouse. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman.

KING GREETS CRICKETERS

LONDON, June 24.—(AP.)—King George was among the disappointed spectators today when play was halted for the day by rain in the opening cricket test match between England and the British West Indies, with the English score standing at 48 runs for no wickets. The King's visit was a surprise. He remained more than an hour, despite the bad weather, and members of the rival teams were presented to him.

Cork Hurlers Win Irish Day Feature

By JESS CARVER

Hurling, the ancient game of old Ireland, was introduced to Pittsburgh yesterday as the Cork and Kilkenny teams, of Philadelphia, bitter rivals of the Gaelic League, battled at Kennywood Park in the feature event of the twenty-ninth annual Irish Day picnic, celebrating the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

A crowd of more than 3,500 witnessed the fray, which was won by Cork, 20 to 13.

After watching an hour of hurling, it is easy to see where the American kid game of shinny had its origin. Hurling combines many features of ice hockey, soccer and lacrosse, but the main object is to swat the ball with a curved stick, knock it either over or under the goal cross bar and not to spare the shins. Of the 26 players who took part in yesterday's fracas, not a one escaped with having his shins well hammered, and several players came out of the embroglio with scraped and slashed arms and bruised ribs.

PLAY SPEEDED UP

A shot under the cross bar counts three points and one over the bar one. The three-pointers are known as goals and the others merely as points. Cork scored five goals to Kilkenny's three and five points to the losers' four.

At the intermission (they played 30-minute halves) Cork led, 6 to 4. Play was speeded up in the second period, and the scoring became more rapid. Kilkenny forged ahead to lead at, 9 to 6, but the Cork players, who appeared faster and more clever, caught them at 9-all and then went on to establish a lead that never dropped below four points.

For all the bumping of bodies and flailing of clubs, not until late in the game was time out taken for an injury. On the only occasion of a player being dropped, Center Half Forward Hogan, of Kilkenny, was rapped on the chin with a club and took about a six-count, but was up and able to resume play in short order. They can take it, these hurlers—they have to take it.

Owing to the fact that the Kennywood athletic field was some 40 yards short of the regulation 100-yard length and lacked 30 yards of the necessary width, the teams played with only 13 men, instead of 15. The lineup:

Cork	Pos.	Kilkenny
Norris	G.	Cudahy
Donovan	C.H.	J. Welsh
Grady	R.F.	M. McGrath
M. Norris	C.F.	Clare
Sullivan	C.H.	G. Welsh
Hayes	R.H.	Dunn
McKendry	L.H.	P. McGrath
Fitzgerald	C.F.	E. Leahy
Warner	R. W. F.	J. Leahy
Fogarty	C. H. F.	Hogan
D. Collins	L. H. F.	H. Welsh
P. Collins	R. F. F.	M. Kenny
Drake	L. F. F.	Heason

Score by periods—

Cork	6	14—20
Kilkenny	6	9—13

Goals—Cork 5, Kilkenny 3. Points—Cork 5, Kilkenny 4.

Referee—John Healy. Goal umpires—Jack Herron, William Dunn, Jack Riley, James Kelly. Linesmen—Michael Driscoll, Thomas Mahan.

Time of periods—30 minutes.

ST. COLEMAN'S VICTOR

The St. Coleman Catholic High School squad captured the team championship in the track and field meet in connection with the picnic in the morning. It marked the second year in a row the Saints have won and gave them the second leg on the A. O. H. trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession. St. Mary's, of Homestead, was second, with 19 points to St. Coleman's 34, and Holy Cross finished third with 13.

Mullan, of St. Mary's was the high point man of the meet winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes for seventh and eighth-graders for a total of 10 points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, high schools, first heat—Won by Tipping, St. Coleman; Cloonan, St. Mary's, second; Howell, St. Coleman, third. Time—11.2.

Second heat—Won by Conahan, St. Coleman; Hogan, St. Coleman, second; Reilly, St. Coleman, third. Time, 11.2.

Final—Won by Conahan, St. Coleman; Tipping, St. Coleman, second; Cloonan, St. Mary's, third. Time, 11 seconds.

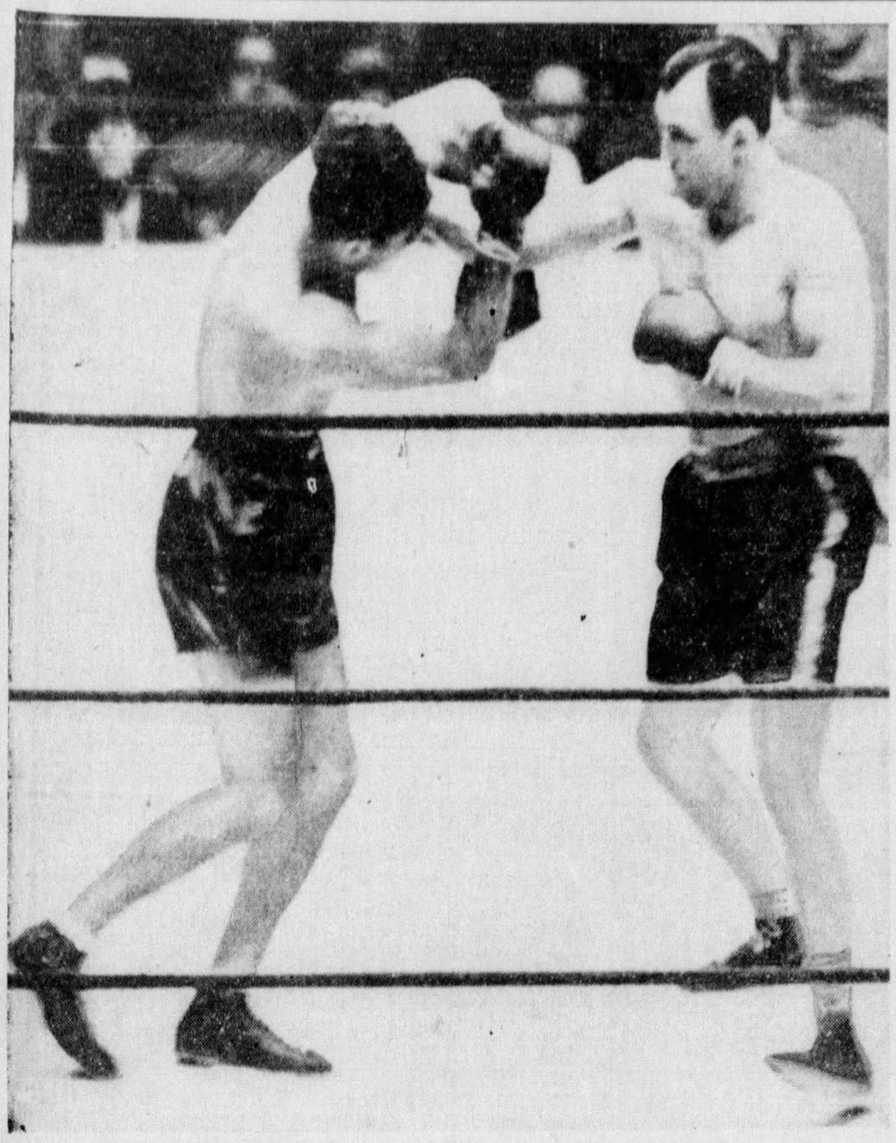
75-yard dash, seventh and eighth grades, first heat—Won by Recker, St. Anne's; McCartney, St. Coleman, second. Time, 10.1.

Second heat—Won by Sager, St. Brendan; Hinkel, St. Coleman, second. Time, 10.4.

Third heat—Won by Schmitt, Holy Cross; Mullan, St. Mary's, second. Time, 10.3.

Final—Won by McCartney, St. Coleman; Schmitt, Holy C

Jack Sharkey Natural Favorite to Defeat Carnera



WHEN SHARKEY BEAT MAX SCHMELING FOR HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP LAST YEAR

PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

CARNERA PRESENTS HIS FIGHTING FACE TO THE CAMERA

PRIMO CARNERA AND JACK SHARKEY AS THEY COMPARE PHYSICALLY FOR SECOND BATTLE

GOB FIGURES TO KEEP TITLE ON THURSDAY

Disintegration Alone Can Cause Defeat; Primo Lacks Winning Punch.

HOW THEY COMPARE

Sharkey		Carnera
30 years	Age	26 years
205 pounds	Weight	260 pounds
5 ft. 11¾ inches	Height	6 ft. 6½ inches
42½ inches	Chest (normal)	46 inches
46½ inches	Chest (expanded)	52 inches
74½ inches	Reach	80 inches
34½ inches	Waist	37 inches
14½ inches	Biceps	14 inches
16 inches	Neck	19 inches
8 inches	Wrist	9¼ inches
16 inches	Calf	19¼ inches
10¼ inches	Ankle	12 inches
24¾ inches	Thigh	35 inches
12¾ inches	Fist	14¾ inches
15¾ inches	Forearm	14¼ inches

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

What's ahead for Jack Sharkey, our current heavyweight champion?

He meets Primo Carnera, the giant Italian, a second time within two years, for the benefit of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund in the Long Island City Bowl of New York's Madison Square Garden, next Thursday night.

Can he repeat his victory of two years ago, or will he slip from the heights and pass on into the limbo of the forgotten champions, along with John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Marvin Hart, Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Max Schmeling?

OUTCAST WITH FANS

In victory or defeat, will he finally gain public favor, or will he continue an outcast from their hearts?

It will be remembered that Jack Dempsey was not popular as a champion, but since losing the title has become a public idol.

And Gene Tunney, unpopular as the man who dethroned the dynamic Man Mauler, did not gain either respect or admiration until well after he had cast aside the mantle of superiority and retired to the life of a gentleman of leisure.

Although Carnera's record does not merit the confidence, an astonishing number of so-called wiseacres are predicting he will emerge the winner over Sharkey. Suddenly they have ceased mocking the Man Mountain and become his log rollers and have fallen to shouting his praises from the housetops. They have knocked down big odds in favor of Sharkey to almost even money. Perhaps it's the result of the upset of the dope in Max Baer's victory over Max Schmeling less than a month ago. Such a reversal always makes the followers of boxing wary and leads them along the line of thought that no man has a right to be a 2-to-1 or better bet over another man, it being accepted that both have two fists and are accomplished fisticians or they would not be meeting in an important bout.

STRING WITH CHAMPION

The general unpopularity of the decision over Schmeling which gave Sharkey the championship last year, and the general dislike for Sharkey, play their part in discounting his chances. Although competent critics aver that Sharkey really merited that award, sentiment was with the plodding, forward-moving Schmeling as against the retreating, carefully boxing Sharkey, who came out of their fight with a gorgeous black eye which gave him the appearance of a sorry winner.

It is good judgment to string along with a champion until he is beaten, if he is a worthy champion, and is not too old and shopworn, as Dempsey was when he first met Tunney. On that basis fundamentally, common sense dictates Sharkey as the choice to win over the fast-moving, but muscle-bound-hitting Carnera.

SHARKEY HAS CLASS

Sharkey is ring-smart. He is a classy boxer. He has boxing brains, as he demonstrated when he gave up trying to outstab the long-armed Carnera in their first meeting and adapted himself to a hooking attack which brought him victory, and again against Schmeling, when he made the German fight to his plan of battle.

Carnera may win, but the odds are against him. He will have to have improved all that his ballyhooers claim he has, and Sharkey will have had to disintegrated as far as is claimed for such an eventuality. It is true that the result of the Baer-Schmeling fight was amazing, but in that battle there was no issue of age versus youth. Both were young men, and Schmeling had the benefit of greater experience. The answer to that surprising outcome is that Baer was not figured to be as good a fighter and puncher as he is, and Schmeling fought the poorest fight he has put up since he came into prominence.

NOT TO BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, June 24.—(INS.)—The Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera heavyweight championship fight next Thursday night at Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City will not be broadcast, it was definitely decided today by William F. Carey, president of the Garden Corporation.

See Page 1, Part 1, for story of threats which caused Jack Sharkey to break training yesterday and rush to his home in Boston.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Eddie Zivic vs. Battling Gizzy, 10 rounds; Joey Bazzone vs. Harry Jacoby and Anson Green vs. Alabama Kid, 8 rounds each, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Don Asto and Dominic Mancini vs. Jerry Clements, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park Millvale.

TUESDAY

Pittsburgh Lyceum amateur bouts, Epiphany schoolyard outdoor arena.

Amateur bouts, open-air arena, St. Peter's A. A., North Side.

Kid Azteca vs. Cerefino Garcia, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. Billy Holt, Lloyd Clements vs. Frank Novak, Jimmy Thomas vs. Nat Litfin and Joe Doktor vs. Sunny Jim McVey, 10 rounds each, North Braddock Bowl.

Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City Bowl.

FRIDAY

Babe Marino vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

OTHER DATES

July 6—Mickey Walker vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

July 10-11-12—Diamond-studded gold belt amateur tournament, Sands open-air arena, Uniontown, Pa.

July 10—Ben Jeby vs. Young Terry (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Tony Herrera vs. Lew Raymond, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

July 11—Baby Casanova vs. Young Tommy, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 12—Jack Doyle vs. Jack Peterson, 15 rounds, London; Billy Petrolle vs. Bep Van Klavern, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 24—Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Forbes Field.

SOUTH HILLS WINNER

The South Hills American Legion nine defeated the Snee Club in an independent game at Brentwood yesterday, 15-6. McMillen hit a home run for the winners. The score:

So. Hills	R.	H.	O.	A.	Snee	R.	H.	O.	A.
McMillen,3	1	2	0	4	Dunlap,l	2	2	2	0
Scott,2	1	2	7	3	Filpert,s	0	2	3	3
Orr,s	3	4	2	2	Taylor,1	0	1	6	0
Davies,l	2	3	0	0	Ruffnach,m	1	0	1	0
Kostyal,l	0	0	0	0	Drost,3	1	1	1	1
Munhall,m	1	2	4	0	Mamula,r-c	1	1	9	0
Fulty,r	2	0	0	0	V. Bennett,2	0	1	2	1
Hughes,r	0	0	0	0	Trenh'usr,c	0	0	3	0
Dunlap,1	3	1	8	0	Filpert,r	0	0	0	0
Taylor,c	1	2	4	0	J. Bennett,p	1	1	0	1
Francisco,p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	15	17	27	10	Totals	6	9	27	6

Score by innings:
South Hills Legion, 2 0 0 3 8 1 0 1 0—15
Snee Club ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1—6

Two-base hits—Scott, Orr, Taylor. Three-base hits—Munhall, Dunlap. Home run—McMillen. Base on balls—Off Francisco, 3, off J. Bennett 1.

GIZZY-ZIVIC, BELMONT-HOLT IN TOP BOUTS

Hickey Park, Bowl Shows Carded Monday, Thursday; Local Talent Domintes.

With the Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera heavyweight championship battle in New York, Thursday night, commanding the attention of the ring fans this week, Pittsburgh will stage two professional boxing shows of its own, at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, and in the North Braddock Bowl on Thursday.

Local talent will feature both shows, after experiments with out-of-town boxers have proved futile in the matter of drawing out paying crowds.

GIZZY IN RETURN BOUT

Battling Gizzy, Donora lightweight, returns to the wars following a lengthy absence to meet Eddie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, in the 10-round main bout at Hickey Park, a return engagement, a decision for Gizzy over Zivic at Motor Square Garden during the last indoor season having proved unpopular.

Harry Jacoby, formerly of Newark, N. J., now of Pittsburgh, who won his first two bouts here with technical knockouts within five nights, against Bill Nichy and Jack Snyder, boxes Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, in the eight-round semi-final, and Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight, who stopped Tiger Roy Smith his last time out, meets the Alabama Kid, of Dover, O., subbing for Tommy Glenn, of Springfield, O., in another eight-rounder. Glenn recently made his local debut in a draw against Red Bruce.

In two six-rounders, Don Asto, Uniontown barber, who defeated Johnny Durso last week, boxes Fritzie Zivic, brother of Eddie, and Dominic Mancini, of Connellsville, engages Jerry Clements, of Jeannette.

FOUR TENS AT BOWL

Four 10-round battles are listed at the Bowl, with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, meeting Billy Holt, Homewood Negro welterweight, in the main event. Lloyd Clements, of Jeannette, and Frank Novak, of the North Side, heavyweights, are in the semi-final; Sunny Jim McVey, local Negro heavyweight, and Joe Doktor, of Buffalo, in the second bout, and Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, and Nat Litfin, of the Hill, in the opener.

Clements and McVey were the hits of the most recent show at the Bowl, scoring knockout victories, respectively over Jack Pallat, of Cleveland, former national amateur champion, and Buddy McArthur, who had just made a good fight against Maxie Rosenbloom, the world light-heavyweight champion.

Two open-air amateur shows are slated for Tuesday night by the Pittsburgh Lyceum in the Epiphany School yard and by the St. Peter's A. A., in its North Side arena.

The card for the St. Peter's show:

Steve Mazur vs. Steve Levandosky, George Sharf vs. Jimmy Clark, Young Gizzy vs. Leo Sweeney, Ray Hatton vs. John Burke, John Papovich vs. Ace Garrett, John Stasko vs. Greg Bianchi and Tom Green vs. Dick Armstrong.

HERRERA VS. RAYMOND

Tony Herrera, challenger of Barney Ross for the latter's newly-won world lightweight title, returns to Pittsburgh to box Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, at Hickey Park, July 10. Raymond defeated Billy Holt in a great battle at the Millvale arena last Monday night.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Toledo (2).
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Rochester (2).
Toronto at Montreal.
Newark at Baltimore (2).
Albany at Jersey City (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Atlanta at New Orleans (2).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Zanesville at Wheeling (2).
Springfield at Dayton (2).
Huntington at Charleston (2).
Johnstown at Beckley (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Harrisburg at Binghamton.
York at Elmira.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton (2).
Williamsport at Reading.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Seattle.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Mission at San Francisco.
Hollywood at Los Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	40	23	.635	Minneapolis	33	33	.500
St. Paul	36	31	.537	Toledo	33	33	.500
Indnpolis	33	30	.524	Louisville	31	37	.456
Milwauke	32	31	.508	Kan. City	25	45	.357
Eastern Division				Western Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	40	23	.635	St. Paul	36	31	.537
Indnpolis	33	30	.524	Wilwaukee	32	31	.508
Toledo	33	33	.500	Mineapolis	33	33	.500
Louisville	31	37	.456	Kan. City	25	45	.357

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	44	29	.603	Buffalo	33	40	.452
Rochester	42	30	.583	Montreal	32	41	.438
Toronto	41	32	.562	Jer. City	30	42	.417
Baltimore	41	36	.532	Albany	31	44	.413

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charlest'n	29	22	.569	Wheeling	25	25	.500
Zanesville	30	25	.545	Dayton	25	28	.472
Beckley	28	24	.538	Huntingt'n	23	29	.442
Johnstown	26	26	.500	Springfield	22	29	.431

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wil-Barre	33	24	.579	York	29	26	.473
Scranton	31	23	.574	Vnsport	25	30	.455
Binghton	27	22	.551	Harrisb'rg	24	34	.414
Reading	30	26	.536	Elmira	22	32	.407

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	48	27	.640	Chatnooga	37	35	.514
N Orleans	41	32	.562	Atlanta	35	39	.473
Birm'ham	39	35	.527	Knoxville	29	42	.408
Nashville	39	35	.527	Lit. Rock	24	47	.338

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacram'to	48	32	.600	Missions	39	42	.481
Portland	44	34	.564	Oakland	36	41	.468
Hollywd	42	36	.538	S. Franc'co	32	47	.405
L. Angeles	42	36	.538	Seattle	30	45	.400

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3	6	1
Louisville	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4	12	3

Batteries—Thomas and Riddle; Fenner and Erickson.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	5	3
St. Paul	3 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 *—7	10	1

Batteries—Hitcher, Tauscher, Vandenberg and Glenn; Thomas and Fenner.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 0—7	18	2
Milwaukee	0 0 5 3 1 1 4 3 *—19	26	4

Batteries—Malls, Browning, Thomas and Brenzel; Pressnell and Young.
Columbus at Toledo, night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4	9	0
Montreal	0 1 5 0 1 0 1 0 *—8	9	3

Batteries—Smith, Wetherell, Ogden and Florence; Pomorski and Tate.
First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	1
Newark	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 *—7	11	1

Batteries—Perkins, Hanlon and Rensa; Weaver and Kies.
Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3	8	0
Newark	2 0 5 0 0 0 *—7	7	1

Batteries—Meola, Pipgras and Rensa; Duke and Hargreaves.
First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 1—6	9	0
Toronto	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2	6	3

Batteries—Lucas and Danning; Birkofer, Abterbock and Heving.
Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	0
Toronto	0 0 0 1 0 0 *—1	2	0

Batteries—Bartulis and Crouse; Collier and Smith.
First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 4—8	11	1
Albany	0 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0—6	10	3

Batteries—Mattingly, Prudhomme, Smythe and Spring; Ragland, Shealy and Phelps.
Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 1 4—5	5	1
Albany	4 0 0 1 2 1 *—8	8	1

Batteries—Cunningham and Linton; Campbell and Phelps.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	7	0
Atlanta	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—2	8	1

Batteries—Lisenbee and Berres; Kleinhans and Phillips.

	R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—4	11	1
New Orleans	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3	9	2

Batteries—Adkins and Head; Perrin and George.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	11	0
Memphis	0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 *—6	7	1

Batteries—Castleman, Speece and McAdams, Baker; Griffin nad Cuoto.
Chattanooga at Little Rock—Night game.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
At Dayton—First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
*Springfield	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0
Dayton	0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 *—4	8	0

*Seven innings by agreement.
Batteries—Miller, Mundo and Rowland; Dumford and Millies.
First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	1 2 2 1 0 1 0 2 0—9	13	0
Wheeling	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0—5	11	4

Batteries—Milner and D. Almond; Jablonowski, Samuels and Holm.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton	6—York		1
Harrisburg	3—Elmira		2
Harrisburg	10—Elmira		2
Reading	7—Scranton		6
Wilkes-Barre	6—Williamsport		4
Williamsport	5—Wilkes-Barre		2

International Sokol At Chicago Today

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—An international Sokol, or gymnastic festival with teams from several European countries and the United States competing, will be the high spot tomorrow, Czechoslovakian Day, at the Century of Progress Exposition. It is estimated that 3,500 will participate.

Special trains, buses and airplanes were bringing in contestants and visitors tonight from Baltimore, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Dallas, Los Angeles and other centers.

Czechoslovakia is noted for its gymnastic societies, and as official representatives of that government are coming two picked drill teams, one of men and the other of women. Teams from Yugoslavia, Poland and Russia also are to compete.

Primo Returns To Hard Work

POMPTON, LAKES, N. J., June 24.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera went back today to the job of training for his 15-round title chance against Jack Sharkey, Thursday night, refreshed by a day of complete rest.

Full of energy, he lit into four sparring partners and belted them around thoroughly through seven rounds of boxing, two each with Harold Mays, Umberto Arsi and Arthur Huttick, and one with Jerry Pavelic. He was on the road early this morning for a six-mile jaunt and finished the day, still eager to go, with 10 minutes of bag punching.

The same schedule tomorrow will wind up Carnera's heavy work. He will coast through the early days of next week.

BEAVER CO. LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Midland	9	2	.818
Beaver Falls	5	4	.555
Beaver	6	5	.555
South Heights	5	6	.454
Sewickley	5	7	.416
Ambridge	4	6	.400
New Brighton	4	6	.400
Ellwood City	3	5	.375

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Beaver Falls	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3	8	0
Ellwood City	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1—4	10	0

Home runs—Cowie, Fred Saunders.
Batteries—Lawrence and Ifft; Marshall and Boholsky.

Beaver	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3	10	1
South Heights	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1 0—4	10	2

Batteries—Anderson and Zaneski; Bess and Showank.

Midland 10, Sewickley 2.
Batteries—Reich and Mawrawski; Zwatty, Duncan and Mordas.

Ambridge forfeited to New Brighton by withdrawal.

SCOTT ANNEXES BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Conqueror of Dunlap Beats Bourn, 4 and 3, in Final Of Tourney at Hoylake.

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 24.—(AP.)—The Hon. Michael Scott, at 55 the oldest player ever to win the British amateur golf championship, maintained the traditional uncertainty of this sporting classic by decisively beating Thomas A. Bourn, a 30-year-old countryman, today, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match.

Scott was a champion of Australia when Bourn was a babe in arms. He never had advanced beyond the semi-finals before, and that happened a dozen years ago. The experts figured he should have been beaten by any of the youngsters he trounced this week, certainly by George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the brilliant American youth, who fell before the veteran in yesterday's semi-finals.

Scott was never headed in today's final, followed by 5,000 spectators, after winning the first hole from Bourn. The new champion was up at the end of the morning round, due to his superior iron play and greater steadiness on the greens. Bourn rallied in the afternoon and it was a see-saw affair most of the time, but he was never better than 3 down and lost his best chances to make the finish closer by mistakes on the 28th and 30th holes. Bourn missed easy shots on these two holes. Scott went 5 up again and lost only one more hole before settling the contest on the thirty-third green. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Scott, out	4	5	5	4	4	3	3	5	5—38
Bourn, out	5	5	7	5	5	4	3	6	4—42
Scott, in	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	5	3—38—76
Bourn, in	4	4	6	3	4	5	5	4	5—40—82

AFTERNOON ROUND

Scott, out	5	5	4	4	4	6	4	5	4—41
Bourn, out	4	4	5	3	5	4	4	8	4—39
Scott, in	4	3	5	3	5	6			
Bourn, in	5	3	4	3	3	6			

Schmeling Leaves For Resort to Rest

BERLIN, June 24.—(AP.)—Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight boxing champion, just returned from the United States, where he was knocked out by Max Baer, left this morning for Garmischpartenkirchen, a famous Bavarian resort, for a rest.

What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes!

Young at 27—Old looking at 29

HAIR FOR YOU!
Surely and Inexpensively

Alois Merke, noted for successful hair culture, will tell you exactly the cause of your hair loss. Baldness, falling hair, dandruff can only be overcome by the proper treatment of the specialist, Alois Merke.

Until July 1st Only— $1.25
per treatment in courses of 8.

This small investment in your personal appearance will repay you many times in the value of a GOOD HEAD OF HAIR. WISHING will not grow hair for you—nor will it stop hair loss. See Alois Merke today. Get TRUE advice about your scalp.

Internationally Famous
ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
Suite 1307, 7th at Liberty. Kennan Bldg. Pittsburgh.
Hours: 10:00 to 8:30 Daily.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
PITTSBURGH	9	..	6	8	6	4	15	—42
Boston	..	6	..	2	11	3	..	2—24
New York	2	3	3	3	4	1	3	—21
Chicago	0	0	5	1	1	..	1	—8
Brooklyn	3	6	4	5	9	5	3	—35
Philadelphia	1	8	14	10	9	9	11	—62
St. Louis	18	5	15	7	3	4	12	—64
Cincinnati	7	7	7	8	0	2	2	—33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
Cleveland	11	2	5	11	6	4	2	—41
Boston	0	5	9	13	9	3	4	—43
New York	10	3	15	5	4	14	8	—59
Chicago	9	4	8	0	4	8	5	—33
Washington	16	10	..	9	11	7	7	—60
St. Louis	..	4	4	..	3	5	11	4—31
Detroit	14	9	4	14	7	2	16	—66
Philadelphia	9	4	9	1	11	8	6	—48

DWYER IS WON BY WAR GLORY

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Samuel Riddle's War Glory today repeated the 1920 victory of his famous sire, Man O' War, winning the sixteenth running of the Dwyer Stakes over one and one-half miles at Aqueduct. William Woodward's Jovius was second, and Lee Rosenbeg's Kerry Patch third. Six ran.

Setting the pace almost from the start, War Glory pulled away in the stretch to win by eight lengths. He was quoted at 4 to 1 to win the purse of $4,250.

With Johnny Gilbert, the country's leading jockey last year, in the saddle, the son of America's most famous thoroughbred stepped the distance in the good time of 2:31 4-5.

Jovius, coupled with the Wheatley stable's Edelweiss, a filly, as the 3-to-2 choice, closed fast to take second money, a length in front of Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch.

SANDLOT HEADS CONVENE HERE

Pittsburgh yesterday officially was awarded the 1933 National Baseball Federation championships at a meeting held by the board of governors in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The series will be staged here from September 20 to 25. Greenlee Field, Forbes Field and probably Schenley High Field will be used for the eliminations.

C. E. Brewer, of Detroit, president of the federation, presided at the business meeting.

The conference was brought to a close with a banquet last night. Among the speakers were President Brewer, William E. Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Steve Cox, Mayor John S. Herron, Councilman P. J. McArdle, William S. Haddock and John Dugan.

RESUME SERIES TODAY

The J. Scott Morgans of Homewood, and J. M. Stacks, of Lincoln avenue, clash at 2:30 this afternoon in the second game of their baseball series at Hartman Park. The Stacks won the opener last Sunday, 7 to 6.

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms. ARTHRITIS, or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of Gas after eating, and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART Disease. BLOOD PRESSURE. ANEMIA. LOST VIGOR and VITALITY. RUPTURE. PILES. GOITER. GALL STONES, or any SWELLINGS. Tenderness of TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

SUPERIOR MOTOR PARTS COMPANY
"THE PARTS BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

REPAIR PARTS FOR
FORD & CHEVROLET
Stock Complete—Every Part Guaranteed
Our 14 Years' Experience Assures Unexcelled Service
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 8200
5614 PENN AVENUE E. E.
211 W. OHIO ST. N.S.—101 BROWNSVILLE RD. S. S.

EDWIN C. HILL
Famous Reporter and Radio Broadcaster Has Returned to Newspaper Work, and Joins the Staff of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Six Days a Week You Will Find His Brilliant Article on "The Human Side of the News"—on the Editorial Page
Just One of a Score of Outstanding Features

Enter My Home Delivery Order at Once
Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
Phone ..... Deliver Front or Rear .....
Mail this coupon to the Home Delivery Dept., Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and your paper will start on day the order is received.

Invitation Tourney at Uniontown Tops Golf Card

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Chances Favor Sharkey Holds Edge in Ability. Carnera Lacks Wallop.

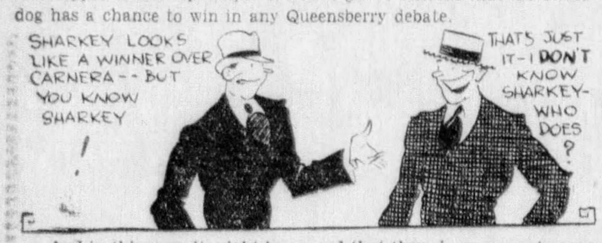
Pirate Trip Half Over. Duce Improves Soccer. Detecting Grid Defense.

IN NORMAL STRIDE JACK LOOKS VICTOR

ONE BAD GUESS need not keep a guy from taking a chance on a repeater. The way Max Baer laughed at the form sheets and upset the dope in the Schmeling fight has not altered the belief that the advantage which Jack Sharkey has over Primo Carnera on paper will be upheld in the ring Thursday night.

Sharkey is anything but a dependable champion, but at that it will take an even bigger upset than Baer's unexpected victory over Schmeling to prevent Jack from keeping the world heavyweight crown in the United States.

FISTIC FORM IS tricky. When a finished battler like Schmeling meets defeat at the hands of a comparatively inexperienced opponent not to be compared with him in all-around ability, almost anything can happen in the roped square. You've got to concede that the underdog has a chance to win in any Queensberry debate.



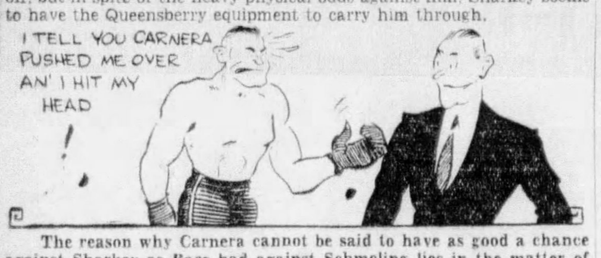
And in this case, it might be argued that there is an even stronger possibility than usual of the favorite's failing to come through. For Sharkey is the most erratic and unreliable heavyweight that ever reached the top ranks. Usually he does just the opposite of what he is expected to do. No faith can be placed in him.

WHEN SHARKEY APPEARS to have a clear road to victory, he's apt to fight like a novice or throw away a fight by pulling something stupid. Then, when you've lost all confidence in him, and pick him to lose, he may turn right around and give an exhibition of class that is the acme of pugilistic perfection.

So any prediction of a Sharkey victory must be made with the proviso that he fights up to his possibilities. Fighting a normal bout, he ought to retain his title by defeating Carnera.

NOT THAT THE first meeting of the men on October 12, 1931, is to be taken as a criterion. Sharkey won with ease that time, but in the meanwhile he probably has lost something while Carnera no doubt has gained. In those 20 months Jack has fought only once, and advancing age has added to the toll of inactivity, as he is now nearing 31, a stage of life that finds most fighters past the peak. On the other hand, Carnera, not yet 25, has had almost 30 fights in the same period, losing only to Larry Gains and Stanley Poreda, the latter a questionable decision. In all that action, the Man Mountain necessarily must have improved in skill and technique and picked up a lot of experience.

BUT FOR ALL that, the advantage still appears to be on the side of the former gob. Six years in age, 50 pounds in weight and five inches in height form a staggering handicap and are not to be laughed off, but in spite of the heavy physical odds against him, Sharkey seems to have the Queensberry equipment to carry him through.



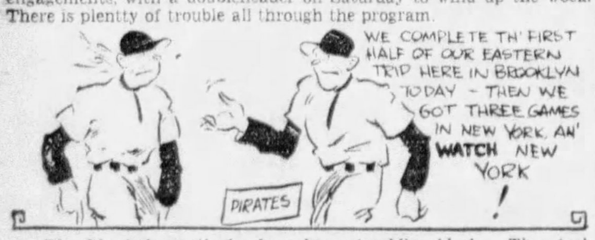
The reason why Carnera cannot be said to have as good a chance against Sharkey as Baer had against Schmeling lies in the matter of punching power. Baer won solely on his terrific wallop and his granite jaw. In spite of his great size, and regardless of the fate of Ernie Schaaf, Carnera is not a knockout hitter. He must depend on the number of his blows, and the weight behind them, to get results.

WITH A PUNCH, the huge Italian would have a mighty good chance to take the aging Sharkey and lift the title. But as it stands, the smaller man is the harder and sharper hitter, and in a test of skill and mastery of ringcraft the champion looks to hold a winning edge.

Carnera no longer is a joke. He has learned a lot of boxing and is surprisingly fast for a man of his size. But experience and general class are on the side of Sharkey, and if he fights a cool, heady battle and doesn't have one of his brainstorms, Jack looks likely to win the decision, with the bout going the 15-round limit.

THERE IS NOW no lack of precedent for the world heavyweight championship's leaving this country. For the first time since it had become established as an American possession, Max Schmeling took it to Germany in 1930, only to have it brought back through a questionable decision two years later. So tradition, at least, is not against a Carnera victory, which would shift the title to Italy, but that hardly will be enough to land Primo on top. And whether the winner on Thursday is Sharkey or Carnera, the dope right now is that he will have to bow eventually to Baer.

THE PIRATES COMPLETE the first half of their Eastern swing in Brooklyn today. They are to open a set of three games in New York tomorrow, and then will go to Philadelphia for a string of five engagements, with a doubleheader on Saturday to wind up the week. There is plenty of trouble all through the program.



The Giants in particular have been stumbling blocks. They took three out of four from the Bucs in New York last trip and two out of three here. The Philadelphia series is scheduled to run through July 3, but a shift may be made to leave that date open.

IT WAS A case of one Georgetown University man taking the place of another when the Dodgers recently sent First Baseman Del Bissonette to Baltimore to complete the deal for Outfielder Ralph Boyle.

For Bissonette was a pitcher for the Hoyas before he went into professional baseball, and Boyle had just completed a course at Georgetown when he got his first major league trial with the Braves in 1930.

THE INFLUENCE OF Mussolini in Italy goes deep and is having its effect even in sports. At any rate European sports writers declare that the improved teamwork shown by Italian soccer clubs is to be attributed to the power of the Premier. Before Il Duce's reign, it is recalled, Italian teams were composed of individual stars who co-operated poorly. Every man was playing for his own glory, regardless of the fate of the club. But Mussolini has taught co-operation and pulling together, and the idea has spread to soccer.

NEW-FANGLED STUFF for the 1933 football season appears to be all the rage. Now comes Clipper Smith, coach at Santa Clara on the coast, with a dual-control or free-wheeling offense, designed to counteract all defensive stratagems. Smith has bracketed all defenses in three classifications, designed as A, B and C.

Some of the Santa Clara players will be specially assigned as defense detectors, their duty being to watch the way the defending team arrays itself while a play is forming. For instance, the quarterback calls the play, the team shifts, and then, on the stop, a detector calls out the opposition's defense. Automatically and without signals the play is changed to one which is strong against that particular defense.

PROS, AMATEURS TO COMPETE IN FAYETTE EVENT

Fathers and Sons' Classic Slated for Allegheny; Women in Two-Day Meet.

Week's Golf Card

Monday—Uniontown Country Club professional invitation tourney, 18-hole medal play, morning; pro-amateur in afternoon; fathers and sons' tourney at Allegheny Country Club; women's two-day 36-hole tourney at Westmoreland Country Club; Ryder Cup matches, Southport, England; Virginia Van Wie in exhibition, Latrobe Country Club.

Wednesday—Pennsylvania State one-day handicap tourney at Highland Country Club.

Friday—Women's team matches, Section I, at Oakmont, Section II at Highcolin Country Club.

By TOM BIRKS

The Uniontown Country Club's professional tourney, scheduled for tomorrow, heads another heavy golf card this week. The affair will be the first real one-day competitive affair of the season for the members of the paid brigade. In the morning there will be an 18-hole medal play tourney and in the afternoon the pros will pair up with the leading amateurs of the club in a pro-amateur event.

While the professionals are basking in the cooling breezes of the mountains, the twelfth annual Fathers and Sons' tournament will be played over the links of the Allegheny Country Club.

The late James Francis Burke organized the association in 1922, and playing with his son, J. Scott Burke, shared honors with W. C. Fownes and Heinie Fownes.

ELECT NEW CHIEF

It will be necessary for the association to elect a new president this year. This meeting usually is held in the club house just before the first foursome leaves the tee.

At Westmoreland Country Club the first two-day tourney of the season will get under way and it will be held by the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association.

Tomorrow the first 18 holes will be played with 18 more on Tuesday. Westmoreland is a popular course for the women.

On Wednesday, the Pennsylvania State Golf Association will hold another one of its popular one-day handicap tourneys at the Highland Country Club.

The women's golf committee of the Nemacolin Country Club, with Mrs. Howard Hughes as chairman, is holding a mixed foursome tourney on Thursday, with a dinner dance after the golf match.

Friday the final matches in the Women's Team League will be played. Oakmont is leading Section I and the final matches will be played over the famous Hulton course.

KISKI IN TOURNEY

The Kiski Prep School team, winner of the Interscholastic League title, will leave today for Greenwich, Conn., for the National scholastic tourney to be played this week.

Jim Marks will play No. 1 and Foster Meyer, son of Mrs. C. F. Meyer, chairman of the women's golf committee at the Highland Country Club, will play No. 2.

Virginia Van Wie, women's national champion, will be the guest of Mrs. W. G. Strodes at Morningside Farms, Ligonier, during the next two weeks. On Tuesday a special match has been arranged at the Latrobe Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Strodes, G. E. Anderson, John Hulton, W. C. Carnegie and Miss Van Wie will take part. The match starts at 1:30 and is open to the public.

The West Penn Junior championship will be played over the links of the Greensburg Country Club, July 12, 13 and 14.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

The pairings and starting times for the fathers and sons tournament:

9:55—Carl Van der Voort-Robert Van der Voort and A. M. Harper-John Harper.
10:00—George Phelps, Rose J. Bernard-Rose and J. W. Henry-J. W. Henry, Jr.
10:05—W. T. McCullough-Max McCullough and John F. Stephens-John F. Stephens, Jr.
10:10—C. M. Thorp-C. M. Thorp, Jr., and A. J. Diebold-A. J. Diebold, Jr.
10:30—William B. Chapman-W. K. Chapman and James A. Carey-James A. Carey, Jr.
11:40—George B. Taylor-Alex Taylor and H. G. Benson-Jack Benson.
12:50—T. H. McGraw, Jr.-Urban McGraw, and Charles Barton-Charles Barton, Jr.
12:35—W. O. Rutherford-J. O. Rutherford.
1:00—Charles Totten-Joe Totten and E. E. Hewitt-E. D. Hewitt, Jr.
1:05—J. R. Nicklin-William B. Nicklin and H. B. Cronkston-J. W. Crookston.
1:10—John F. Horn-John M. Horn and Theodore F. Smith-P. H. Davison.
1:15—Dr. A. C. Barclay-Robert Barclay and H. E. Marker-H. E. Marker, Jr.
1:20—W. A. Irvin-W. Arch Irvin and T. W. Friend-T. W. Friend, Jr.
1:25—E. C. Byrnes-Edward G. Byrnes and C. L. Beares-C. L. Beares, Jr.
1:30—H. V. Blaxter-H. V. Blaxter, Jr., and V. L. F. Shriver-Beverly Shriver
1:35—James E. Marshall-John M. Marshall and William Rockenstein-William J. Rockenstein.
1:40—O. J. Binford-Robert J. Binford and Paul E. Green-Tom Green.
1:45—Charles Wolff-Regis Wolff and Edward F. Geyer-Edward F. Geyer, Jr.
1:50—Homer R. Mather-Homer R. Mather, Jr. and Edward Peters-Edward Peters, Jr.
1:55—Harry J. Miller-W. McCook Miller and W. P. Underwood-T. P. Underwood.
2:05—J. M. Wells-J. M. Wells, Jr., and R. Robinson-H. A. Robinson.
2:10—Thomas S. Jamison-Thomas S. Jamison, Jr., and Charles McK. Lynch-Charles McK. Lynch, Jr.
2:15—A. Oliver-Joseph W. Oliver and J. C. Dilworth-Lawrence Dilworth.
2:20—E. Jarrett-E. J. Jarrett, Jr., and R. M. G. -Daniel Gibson.
2:30—[illegible] Gundelfinger-F. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., and C. Ball-C. Ball, Jr.
2:40—Robert W. Smith-Robert W. Smith, Jr., and J. F. Byers-J. F. Byers, Jr.
2:50—George Wittmer, Jr.-George Wittmer III and Fred Weir-Fred Weir, Jr.
2:55—A. R. Robinson-A. R. Robinson Jr., and R. Mahaffey-J. Ko Mahaffey, Jr.
3:00—E. W. Mudge-Leonard S. Mudge and George Rhodes-Pearson Rhodes.
3:05—James H. Childs-James H. Childs, Jr., and George S. Ebbert-James K. Ebbert.
3:10—Dr. George J. McKee-Robert J. McKee and W. E. Pritchard-Donald V. Pritchard.
3:30—S. A. Carson-Ralph W. Carson and Joseph D. Wenting-Tom Wenting.

SATURDAY GOLF

SOUTH HILLS

J. C. Benson finished 1 up in the match play against Lee completion under three-quarter handicap to lead the field.

Claude McKee, F. A. Korb, R. R. Boyer and C. Brazel all finished 1 up. R. J. Askin, Robert Heath, Jr., S. J. Bernel, C. S. Simonsen and J. W. Fisher were even, and H. C. Benson, J. C. Redman, H. L. Cobb, Dr. C. V. McKee and R. E. Runyon finished 1 down.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

R. C. Monroe with a net 65, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—R. C. Monroe, 78-13—65; W. Kier, 86-16—70.

Second division—R. L. Peers, 95-24—71; Dr. J. P. Litman, 106-35—71.

CURRY—George Curry, defending champion, snapped in state championship horse shoe pitching tournament on the Baltimore and Ohio athletic field in Hazelwood yesterday. Many stars competed. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STATE CHAMPION HERE

Saturday on the Links

CHURCHILL VALLEY.

J. E. Windish won the trophy and set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney, under full handicap, with a net 65. The scores:

J. E. Windish, 87-22—65; Jim Limerich, 92-23—69; R. M. Brooks, 91-19—72; H. E. Klein, 81-8—73; C. C. Laird, 100-26—74; M. F. Vogel, 97-22—75; E. A. Weber, 82-7—75.

LONGUE VUE.

H. J. Parker was the winner in the 18-hole medal play competition, staged under full handicap, with a net 69. The scores:

First division—H. J. Parker, 87-18—69; W. A. Ecker, 89-16—73; S. S. Moses, Jr., 86-12—74—Reid Kennedy, 86-12—74; W. W. Booth, 90-16—74.

Second division—E. W. Judy, 90-19—71; Thomas Moses, 95-20—75.

EDGEWOOD

W. J. Dible, with a net card of 71, won first honors in the first division. Medal play under full handicap prevailed. The scores:

First division—W. J. Dible, 86-15—71; F. J. Boyd, 80-8—72; E. A. Eisenbeis, 81-8—73; R. A. Young, 83-10—73; W. J. Lowris, 84-11—73; E. J. Patterson, 89-15—74; J. B. Baker, 83-9—74; J. B. Duff, 90-14—76; W. L. Thunhurst, 81-5—76.

Second division—W. S. McAbee, 83-23—60; A. M. Cartwright, 87-18—69; A. C. Murray, 101-31—70; W. B. Rudd, 91-20—71; T. S. Watts, 981-8—80; H. F. McFarlane, 94-21—73; G. A. Sawin, 91-17—74; C. T. Tatlow, 102-28—74; J. R. Wylie, 93-19—74; R. M. Rumble, 93-19—74; H. C. Clausen, 94-19—75; H. W. Wolff, 92-17—75.

FIELD CLUB

H. A. Kohman led the field in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap, he scored a 73 which with his handicap of 8 gave up a net 67. The scores:

H. A. Kohman, 75-8—67; S. McSorely 95-26—69; W. J. Birmingham, 80-10—70; E. G. Byrnes, 80-10—70; N. S. James, 87-6—71; Al. Hettenbeck, 89-18—71; W. S. Taplin, 86-15—71; C. M. Scott, 76-4—72; W. L. Anthony, 90-18—72; W. J. Siebler, 91-18—73; S. McGraw, 84-11—73; W. W. Mearkle, 88-15—73; G. A. Burrell, 81-8—73; A. M. Montgomery, 88-15—73; W. M. Emerick, 82-8—74; J. Garrett, 94-20—74; J. N. Succon, 92-18—74; A. J. Diebold, Jr., 89-14—75; J. T. Lappan, 79-4—75; A. A. Blaisa, 97-22—75; H. W. Heil, 93-18—75; S. W. Wegoner, 79-3—76; W. C. Ferguson, 80-4—76; C. C. Seaman, 81-5—76; C. E. Robinson, 83-7—76.

HILLCREST

A. S. Yoder finished 4 up in the individual match play against par competition, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

A. S. Yoder, 4 up; L. R. Dunlap, 2 up; L. J. Smith, 1 up; C. S. Acuss, even; J. H. Meyer, even; J. E. McLaughlin, 1 down; A. H. Wollen, 2 down.

BUTLER

John Marshall, with an 80-13—67, led the first division in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—John Marshall, 80-13—67; Paul Beck, 78-10—68; N. H. Berkimer, 80-6—74; N. S. Garbisch, 85-9—76.

Second division—Frank Hildebrand, 86-19—67; Dr. Walters, 85-16—69; A. R. Cingolani, 86-17—69; Walter Beck, 93-22—71; Bernie Cridigan, 90-17—73.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

R. C. Peffer scored a fine net 62 to win the 18-hole medal play competition contested under full handicap. The leading scores:

R. C. Peffer, 88-26—62; J. Black, 91-25—66; H. Niehoff, 92-22—70; K. L. Leydic, 88-15—71; J. A. Roach, 81-10—71; H. Black, 90-18—72; M. B. McPherson, 98-26—72; J. A. Seel, 96-24—72; A. Hurth, 99-26—73; T. P. Campbell, 99-26—73.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

J. K. Roth and R. H. Doutt finished in a tie for honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

J. K. Roth, 90-23—67; R. H. Doutt 80-13—67; Albert McGee, 78-7—68; W. J. Frederick, 91-23—68; R. Jackson 92-23—69; Walter McGee, 80-10—70.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

J. R. McCune Jr., finishing 2 up, won the match play against par tourney contested under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

C. C. Clark, even; W. S. Hueston even; F. W. King, 1 down; J. S. Ferguson, 1 down; H. E. Booth, 2 down; A. E. Sharpe, 2 down; T. W. Gundelfinger, 4 down; G. W. Peiffer, 4 down; C. M. Clark, 5 down; J. M. Gunford, 5 down; T. W. Gundelfinger Jr., 7 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

C. E. Palmer and A. H. Ardwell were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap with net 68s. The scores:

First division—C. E. Palmer, 86-18—68; A. H. Ardwell, 76-8—68; C. F. Peters, 76-7—69.

Second division—W. O. Wieskercher, 88-26—62; John Skelly, 86-21—65; W. D. Mansfield, 88-21—67.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Dr. S. R. Hawthorne and Dr. C. C. Hartman, with a card of 8 up, won the best ball twosome match play against par under three-quarter individual handicap. The scores:

Dr. S. R. Hawthorne and Dr. C. C. Hartman, 8 up; H. C. Cushwa and E. H. Reisemer, 4 up; Bob Barclay and D. J. Wilkens, 4 up; F. G. Fears and W. S. Marsh, 4 up; H. O. Whayland and W. J. Askin, 3 up; V. L. McClay and C. C. Eckhardt, 3 up; J. R. Nicklin and Bill Nicklin, 3 up; J. R. Todd and J. L. Pennock, 3 up; D. L. Lewis and A. E. McCaughey, 2 up; F. A. Vance and K. A. Kappel, 2 up; J. B. Coates and K. C. Witherow, 1 up; J. L. Gillespie and H. A. Reed, 1 up; M. L. Jennings and C. A. Devlin, 1 up; W. S. Laird and M. M. Barbour, 1 up; J. B. Campbell and F. A. Bribe, 1 up.

OAKMONT

B. W. Lottman and S. P. Ingersoll won the club event, a best-ball match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 6 up. The scores:

B. W. Lottman and S. P. Ingersoll, 6 up; J. R. Pierpoint and A. G. Bauer, Jr., 4 up; C. B. Oates and H. L. Mitchell, 3 up; H. C. Fownes II and S. P. Ralston 3 up; W. Y. Cocker and S. F. Hackel, 3 up; C. L. Jones and H. R. Birmingham, 3 up.

COUNTRY CLUB

D. A. Smith, with a score of 7 up, was the winner in the match play against par competition played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—D. A. Smith, 7 up; A. J. Phipps, 5 up; J. E. Jackson, 8 up; Dr. J. O. Wagner, 3 up; H. A. Meed, 2 up; R. G. Gumm, 1 up.

Second division—E. C. McKnight, 4 up; Thomas Wittmer, 4 up; I. W. Wilson, 4 up, Thomas Fitzgerald, 3 up; E. G. Coll, 3 up; J. M. Dalberg, 1 up; R. W. Taylor, 1 up; C. Horix, even.

ALCOMA

W. H. Hockberg, H. H. Fisher and C. L. Aber were deadlocked for first honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap, each net 67. The scores:

First division—W. H. Hockberg, 79-12—67; H. H. Fisher, 80-13—67; C. L. Aber, 81-14—67.

Second division—R. S. McCrea, 84-22—62; R. C. Good, 85-20—65; W. S. Brackman, 88-18—66.

HIGHLAND

W. D. Claster, with a net 69, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—W. D. Claster, 81-12—69; J. E. Royston, Sr., 80-10—70; E. S. Geyer, 77-7—70.

Second division—R. A. Dobbs, 85-20—65; W. S. Cimerel, 83-17—66; R. E. Newell, 85-18—67.

Third division—G. A. Aiken, 84-30—54; D. P. McQuarrie, 87-22—65; J. P. Russell, 96-28—68.

CASTLE SHANNON

S. Heath, with a net 62, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—S. Heath, 76-14—62; M. Horan, 78-14—64; W. K. Baker, 82-16—66.

Second division—R. F. Simmons, 85-21—64; R. L. Aldridge, 83-18—65; A. L. Watson, 88-20—68.

Third division—D. L. Lawrence, 88-22—66; R. C. Stineman, 88-22—66; J. A. Kendrick, 93-26—67.

ST. CLAIR

J. H. Kunkle and J. W. Ward, with cards of 68, tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores:

J. W. Ward, 83-15—68; H. L. Miller, Jr., 79-10—69; Dr. M. A. Bradford, 84-15—69; J. G. Fulton, 81-15—66; Bruce Miller, 76-6—70; F. J. Mai, 81-11—70.

Second division—A. McKissock, 85-19—66; K. S. Spanler, 89-21—68; A. R. Loughborough, 90-22—68; J. A. Wagner, 88-19—69; R. T. Mackintosh, 87-16—71; J. E. Ashford, 89-18—71.

Third division—J. S. Mason, 92-23—69; H. A. Kohan, 96-27—69; L. T. Schweiberg, 97-23—74; S. K. Becker, 101-26—75.

SHANNOPIN

I. W. Irwin and C. R. Braun, Jr., won the first division honors in the best-of-two match play under seven-eights handicap. The scores:

First division—I. W. Irwin and C. R. Braun, Jr., 7 up.

Second division—J. C. Vickerman and W. I. Vickerman, 8 up.

Third division—R. A. Marble and J. W. Hamilton, 5 up.

Sweepstakes, first division—R. L. Thompson, Jr., 80-13—67; T. W. Behrhorst, 79-12—67.

Second division—Al Alexander, 85-16—69; M. Rees, 88-16—72; Dr. W. J. Lacock, 88-14—72.

Third division—R. A. Marble, 93-24—68; Thomas Woods, 93-24—71.

GREENSBURG

George H. Meser won the match play against par tourney under full handicap, 5 up. C. McK. Lynch, Jr., was second, with 4 up, while Ben T. Evans was third 3 up. Other scores:

R. T. Hugus Jr. and H. E. Marker, Sr., 2 up; C. J. Allen and Paul R. Perry, 1 up; D. K. Hunker and C. B. Hollingsworth, even.

BEAVER VALLEY

Jim Davidson, with a gross 78 and a handicap of 13, led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap competition under full handicap with a net 65. The scores of the leaders:

First division—Jim Davidson, 78-13—65; H. W. Strang, 79-12—67; L. L. Bentley, 80-12—68; R. G. Douds, 78-10—68; R. E. McKee 82-13—69; George Hunter, Jr., 72-2—70; Dr. H. W. Bernhardy, 83-13—70.

Second division—Dave Cameron, 89-24—65; Dave Rainey, 85-17—68; O. J. Graham, 85-17—68; M. C. A. Capper, 87-17—70; J. E. Griffith, 98-24—74; S. E. Reed, 92-19—74.

WILDWOOD

Hugh Wallace, with a net of 70, copped first honors in the 18-hold medal play under full handicap. S. D. Cantilino had the best card for the first 18 holes of the club qualifying round. His score was 78. The scores:

Sweepstakes—Hugh Wallace, 84-14—70; J. W. Higgs, 88-17—71; N. J. Vic, 86-15—71.

Blind nogey—A. R. Kumer, 75; L. R. Rossen, 82; E. L. Anderson, 84; W. A. Koser, 84.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct.
St. Louis	2073	292	590	103	53	21	.285
Philadelphia	2156	266	609	114	19	25	.282
Pittsburgh	2080	234	585	108	36	16	.272
Chicago	2170	255	571	95	14	32	.263
New York	1992	233	513	87	19	33	.258
Boston	2047	205	504	83	20	22	.246
Brooklyn	1994	220	488	79	15	27	.245
Cincinnati	2063	224	495	82	10	15	.240

CLUB FIELDING

Clubs.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	61	1626	757	56	50	.977
Brooklyn	59	1561	685	56	55	.976
St. Louis	59	1590	636	58	44	.975
Pittsburgh	60	1587	645	65	45	.972
Chicago	63	1687	748	71	66	.971
Cincinnati	62	1631	754	73	55	.970
New York	58	1566	791	76	64	.969
Philadelphia	62	1627	772	83	75	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Fifteen or more games.)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3D	HR.	Pct.
Spohrer, Boston	53	3	22	2	0	1	.415
Klein, Phila	202	41	90	21	3	13	.357
Martin, St. Louis	233	55	83	16	8	8	.356
Brandt, Boston	32	3	11	1	0	0	.344
Moore, Boston	184	29	63	11	3	3	.342
Collins, St. Louis	170	34	58	8	4	2	.341
Davis, Phila	216	21	73	13	2	4	.338
Fullis, Phila	275	38	92	12	3	0	.335
Jackson, New York	18	2	6	0	0	0	.333
Frederick, Bkln	218	25	72	15	2	5	.330
Medwick St. L.	207	33	68	18	3	5	.329
Hafey, Cincinnati	214	33	70	12	3	4	.327
Outen, Brooklyn	49	4	16	5	0	0	.327
Comorosky, Pgh	28	0	9	2	0	0	.321
Stephenson, Chgo	186	25	59	9	2	4	.317
Ott, New York	222	37	69	15	1	8	.311
Rice, Cincinnati	212	21	66	11	2	0	.311
Bartell, Phila	238	43	73	15	1	0	.309
Traynor, Pgh	233	28	72	15	1	0	.309
Schulm'n, Bos-Phi	111	16	34	7	2	2	.308
Berger, Boston	223	37	68	15	2	12	.305
Orsatti, St. Louis	167	26	51	10	2	0	.305
Frisch, St. Louis	238	35	72	13	8	2	.303
Hartnett, Chgo	218	25	66	7	8	10	.303
Vergez, Chicago	212	31	64	15	3	6	.302
Crawford, St. L.	86	11	26	4	1	0	.302
Leslie, N.Y.-Bklyn	166	25	50	12	3	4	.301
Hendrick, Chi	103	16	31	5	2	2	.301
F. Herman, Chi	230	33	69	17	5	6	.300
Vaughan, Pgh	221	33	66	16	6	5	.299
Suhr, Pgh	219	27	64	15	7	4	.292
Grace, Pgh	113	5	33	9	1	1	.292
Lee, Phila.-Bost	193	30	56	14	4	0	.290
Piet, Pgh	176	22	51	5	3	0	.290
Jordan, Bklyn	118	14	33	10	0	0	.280
P. Waner, Pgh	241	38	67	18	7	6	.278
Davis, N. Y.	224	32	62	12	4	2	.277
Terry, N. Y.	101	11	28	4	1	3	.277
W. Herman, Chi	258	37	71	11	0	0	.276
Lucas, Cincin	44	9	12	3	0	1	.273
Jensen, Pgh	44	4	12	0	1	0	.273
Demaree, Chi	261	30	71	13	2	2	.272
Whitney, Phil.-Bos	151	16	41	5	0	4	.272
Peel, N. Y	59	9	16	0	0	1	.271
English, Chi	243	31	65	10	0	3	.268
Moore, N. Y	190	19	51	2	0	3	.268
Durocher, Cin.-St.L	180	25	48	5	3	2	.267
Taylor, Bklyn	172	38	46	10	4	4	.267
L. Waner, Pgh	261	27	69	7	2	0	.264
Thevenow, Pgh	61	5	16	2	0	0	.262
O'Doul, Bkln-N.Y.	176	16	46	5	1	8	.256
Bottomley, Cin	90	10	23	5	0	1	.256
Moore, Cin	203	31	52	6	5	0	.256
Gyselman, Bos	90	3	23	4	2	0	.256
Lindstrom, Pgh	200	26	51	9	5	0	.255
Koenig, Chi	67	6	17	1	0	1	.254
Flowers, Bklyn	63	7	16	3	1	1	.254
Watkins, N. Y.	199	23	50	3	2	2	.251
Wilson, Bklyn	132	10	33	2	2	4	.250
Roettger, Cin	88	5	22	3	0	0	.250
Wright, Bklyn	56	7	14	4	0	0	.250
Mancuso, N. Y.	194	19	48	6	1	3	.247
Douthit, Chi	16	2	4	0	0	0	.250
Jordan, Bos	222	23	54	6	3	1	.243
Stripp, Bklyn	222	28	54	7	0	1	.243
Adams, St. L.-Cin	210	28	51	8	0	0	.243
Allen, St. L.	120	15	29	6	2	0	.242
Wilson, St. L.	200	17	48	12	0	1	.240
Warner, Phil	92	9	22	6	0	0	.239
Hornsby, St. Lo.	46	5	11	3	0	1	.239
Dean, St. L.	42	4	10	0	2	1	.238
Finn, Phila	169	15	40	4	1	0	.237
Carleton, St. L.	34	5	8	1	1	0	.235
McCurdy, Phila	17	3	4	1	0	0	.235
Jurges, Chicago	175	16	41	8	1	2	.234
Cuccinello, Bkln	219	24	51	9	2	6	.233
Hurst, Phila	203	29	46	13	3	3	.227
Knothe, Bos.-Phil	186	18	42	7	2	1	.226
Swift, Pgh	40	4	9	2	0	0	.225
Elliott, Phila	32	1	7	2	0	0	.219
Critz, New York	214	23	46	11	2	0	.215
Morrissey, Cin	234	20	50	8	0	0	.214
Urbanski, Boston	173	18	37	6	1	0	.214
Shaute, Brooklyn	14	1	4	0	0	0	.211
Richards, N. Y.	19	0	4	1	0	0	.211
Maranville, Bos	196	14	41	5	1	0	.209
Lombardi, Cin	134	9	28	5	1	1	.209
Ryan, New York	183	16	38	7	0	2	.208
Hemsely, Cin	73	6	15	6	0	0	.205
Grimm, Chicago	162	12	32	5	0	0	.204
Judge, Brooklyn	93	9	19	2	1	0	.204
Hallahan, St. L.	40	2	8	1	0	0	.200
Liska, Phila	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Mowry, Boston	136	12	27	4	3	0	.199
Padden, Pgh	61	2	12	1	0	0	.197
Malone, Chi	66	4	13	2	0	0	.197
Lopez, Bklyn	114	10	22	2	0	1	.193
Todt, Phila	47	4	9	1	0	0	.191
Finney, Pgh	47	4	9	2	0	0	.191
Hargrave, Bost	48	4	9	0	0	0	.188
Hogan, Bos	138	5	25	1	0	2	.181
Grantham, Cincin	180	19	31	8	2	3	.172
Delker, Phila	41	6	7	3

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Rockingham.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:01, off 2:41—
Esperanto, 98, Windle.. 7.40 5.00 3.10
Idealong, 109, Dabson.... 6.10 3.40
Indianole 96, G. Haines.... 3.90
Also ran—Vestage, Medallion, Justa Teacher, Star Queen, Royal Seer, Employment.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 3:18—
Washout, 95, Haines.... 56.80 28.50 11.60
Soupcon, 114, Ambrose..... 20.50 10.00
Commandman, 111, Pichon..... 6.00
Also ran—Burnside, Mecat, Grace R, Why Wait, Harky, Silverdale, Royal Past.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:14, off 3:37—
Paddock, 113, Prain.....23.30 9.70 6.50
Chief Almgren, 110, Schaefer..... 19.90 11.00
Bingle A, 111, Tromberio..... 8.50
Also ran—Black Mock, Moonshy, Zombro, Hacky H, Chlo Boy, Sun Worship, Uma.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:26, off 4:31—
Clotho, 116, Legere.... 5.70 4.20 3.20
Gloritone, 93, Haines.... 8.20 4.10
Dark Hope, 105, O'Malley..... 3.60
Also ran—Glastonbury, General A, Crack Flyer, Puchero.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 5:05—
Banderlog, 117, Legere.... 3.90 2.90 2.80
Standout, 108, Leischman.... 3.30 3.50
Tazewell, 117, Schaefer..... 5.20
Also ran—Brass Monkey, Culloden, Tela.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 2-5, off 5:36—
Quick Step, 107, Windle..10.00 4.50 4.20
Even Up, 111, G. Haines.... 3.60 3.40
High Rocks, 114, Benham..... 8.40
Also ran—Southco, Fairly Wild, Bide a Wee, Periodical, Prometheus.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:07 1-5, off 6:11½—
Little Stokes, 111, Dabson 7.60 2.80 2.80
Bub McFarland, 103, Haines..... 2.50 2.70
Happy Lad, 113, Hooper..... 4.10
Also ran—Primlin, Glen Burnie, Redvivus.

Aqueduct.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:01, off 2:43½—
Water Witch, 111, Coltjetti 12-5 1-1 1-2
Wear, 110, Malley..... 8-5 4-5
Rebel Yell, 106, Gilbert..... 2-1
Also ran—Front, Thoughtless, Micabil, R. Pinchot, Soon Over, Rhadamanthus, Sainted, Second Story, Flabbergast, Herowin National Anthem.

Second race, 2 miles—
Time 4:07 2-5, off 3:08—
Watsonia, 138, J. Ball..... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Senado, 139, Murdock..... 1-1 1-2
Citron, 147, McGinnis..... 7-10
Also ran—Spar, Eric the Red, Rooney.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 1-5, off 3:34—
Sation, 118, A. Robertson.. 2-5 out out
Micronhone, 108, Battista.... 4-5 out
Flagstone, 112, Quattlebaum ... out
Also ran—Quel Jeu.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—
Time 2:31 4-5, off 3:57—
War Glory, 118, Gilbert.... 4-1 6-5 1-2
Jovius, 116, Malley..... 2-5 1-2
Kerry Patch, 121, Wholey..... 1-2
Also ran—Good Advice, Union, Edelweiss.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39, off 4:23½—
Apprentice, 110, Malley..... 18-5 7-5 1-2
Evening, 106, Meade..... 8-5 7-10
De Vera, 104, Long..... 1-2
Also ran—Condescend, Caterwaul.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:45½—
Flashing Colors, 108, Malley.10-1 4-1 2-1
White Thorn, 111, Robertson.... 4-1 2-1
Knee High, 107, Kneessi..... 1-3
Also ran: Integrity, Orphean Golden Words, *Forewarned, Ward in Chancery, Angry Lass, Sun Mission. *Finished third but was disqualified.

Hamilton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 2-5, off 2:42—
Canny Age, 115, Foden.. 10.50 5.50 3.85
Bald Crest, 112, J. Thomas 5.90 4.00
Acajou, 107, Munden..... 4.90
Also ran—Taximan, Babe Gaiety, Silver Sail, Pertoxical, Lady Worthmore, *Fair Broom, Be Cautious, Lady Hilda. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 1-5, off 3:17½—
Miss Gormley, 115, Munden..... 12.05 5.55 3.80
Gay Parisian, 113, Thomas..... 4.40 3.25
Easter Dandy, 113, McCoy..... 3.90
Also ran—Mr. Gaiety, Quatra Bras, Refiner, Tahson.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:18 1-5, off 3:49½—
Hell Diver, 106, Foden...41.45 11.70 7.60
Mild, 112, Pollard..... 3.45 3.00
Indicative, 110, May..... 6.10
Also ran—Some Knight, *Wenworth, Vacillate, *Houssian, Princely Attention, Devout, Fivat. *Field.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—
Time :59 1-5, off 4:30½—
Coffier, 111, Pollard..... 15.65 6.55 4.60
Folly Egret, 118, Paradise..... 4.75 3.95
Poll Parrott, 111, Burke..... 11.45
Also ran—Distribute, Pass Shot, Merely, Chrysmute, Lodorus, Lucky Light, Speed Girl.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45, off 5:07—
Wrigley Field, 111, Aimers 9.40 5.45 3.40
Flighty Anne, 101, Munden.... 11.10 6.45
Steling Away, 108, Pollard..... 2.85
Also ran—Aymond, Papalico, Happen, Luggage, Royal Guard, Pat Gaiety.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:41—
Impeach, 115, May..... 13.20 7.40 4.10
Bright Beauty, 110, Madley 5.90 4.55
Faux Pas, 109, Dewese..... 6.35
Also ran—Big Storm, Tryit, Major General, Shortlint, Battle of Killiecrankie, Fair Manna.

Seventh race—1 mile on the turf—
Time, 1:40 1-5, off 6:15—
Miss Monoa, 109, Vercher.16.50 5.75 4.55
Allanah, 115, J. Thomas..... 3.55 3.40
Traumagne, 114, Aimers..... 5.45
Also ran—Hot Spring, Powder Monkey, Meridian Queen.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:26 1-5, off 2:19—
Lerack, 100, Westrope... 10.86 4.84 4.04
Eskimo, 116, Wright..... 4.10 3.28
Mrs. Let, 95, Tipton..... 6.60
Also ran—*Princess Val, Kingpin, Stella F, Annan, Justice B, Golden Sun, *Knowledge, Red Casino.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 2:49—
Cloud D'Or, 115, Jones... 4.62 3.14 2.54
Money Getter, 115, Beck..... 7.26 4.60
Legal Gamble, 115, Park..... 4.40
Also ran—Chirac, *Hero Olga, Social Service, *Lady Higloss, Ashen, Busy Spain, Phalarope, Bitter Root. *Field.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

AQUEDUCT

1—Believer, God a' War, Fighting Mike.
2—Yap, Chips, Arson.
3—Seb, Mexico, Integrity.
4—Lucky Racket, Well Built, Hot.
5—Apprehensive, Musing, Miss Careful.
6—Boscap, White Thorn, Ulunlu.
Best bet—Lucky Racket.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Durga, Essie Wessie, Yifin.
2—Black Comet, Song Hit, Etcetera.
3—Trek, Calus, Twisted Threads.
4—Poppyman, Rush Hour, Charley O.
5—Gallant Sir, Head Play, Fairbypair.
6—Springsteel, Mr. Joe, Bahamas.
7—Al Neiman, Ebony Lady, Fingal.
8—Watch Tower, Come On Spud.
Best bet—Al Neiman.

LATONIA

1—Dollar Princess, Cayuga, Dawn Twist.
2—Leaflet, Fiji, Courland.
3—Angry, Tadcaster, Camp Boss.
4—Jim Ormont, Flaunt, Half Day.
5—Monty M., Angon Bridge, Cherry Time.
6—Joretta, Ottie M, Objibwa.
7—Peacock Blue, Axtel, High Diver.
8—Bichloride, Popo, Glamorous.
Best bet—Dollar Princess.

HAMILTON—ONTARIO
International News Service.

1—Mind Reader, Lady Hockberger, Candle Fly.
2—Miss Johnston, Sweep Trap, Bullet Shot.
3—All Forlorn, Heartbreak, Revonah.
4—Wacket, Ropeck, Circulet.
5—Yellow Metal, Glee Club, Fair Avis.
6—Star, Huraway, Isostasy.
7—Marie Gaiety, Par Excellence, Starcrest, Best—Marie Gaiety.

RIVERSIDE PARK

1—Cursor, Keyporte, London Lady.
2—Solus, Tiempo, Shackelford.
3—Vladimir, Wingo, Col. Cloister.
4—Moane Keala, Starboard Light, Gerard.
5—My Companion, Sir Dean, Fleche D'Arc.
6—Ricciardo, Hal Dwyer, Sergeant D.
7—Northern Sir, Herb Ashby, Wilmer the Wizard.
8—Master Ogden, Domina, Wild Laurel, Best—Vladimir.

DORVAL

1—Yankee Doodle, Rabbie, Marabou.
2—Dorsays, Doorkeeper, Rakfles Chance.
3—Benish Way, Agnes Sorel, Abilibi.
4—Optical, Pelorus, L'Erable.
5—Negopoil, Mekachee, Boston Waters.
6—Tefradite, Yonkers Flash, Dunora.
7—Chiclero, Skid, Black Dreams.
Best—Benish Way.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Campagna, Monnuage, Hair Trigger.
2—Caterer, Mynah, Paint Box.
3—Essie, Al Green, Oral.
4—Ladino, My Purchase, Blimp.
5—Hamilton, Brookside, Nealon Kay.
6—Syriac, Cloudy Day, Dun Past.
7—Calgary Kay, Luckpiece, Punishment.
Best bet—Hamilton.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:12, off 3:21½—
*Hot Shot, 112, Humphries22.06 9.84 5.42
Burgoo, 110, Brasfield..... 7.46 5.78
Georgia Lily, 104, Tinker..... 11.08
Also ran—Crimean Lad, Tar Water, Salisbury, Air Pilot, *Bay Angon, *Blackstrap, Outbound, Street Singer, Portmanteau. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 3:51—
Skunner, 110, Neal....14.22 6.50 4.56
Cuirassier, 107, Westrope..... 2.78 2.52
Fighting Bob, 107, Parke..... 3.52
Also ran—Chica, Peedeeque, Six Bells, Keyhole.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5, off 4:22—
Babee, 105, Westrope.... 7.12 4.04 2.96
Rock Coventry, 104, Arnold..... 25.38 11.16
Threat, 104, Parke..... 3.32
Also ran—Done For, Pete, Soeur Blanche, Caradomus, Victorium.

Sixth race, 1¼ Miles—
Time, 2:04 2-5, off 5:02—
Big Brand, 108, H. Schultz 7.28 4.32 3.84
(b)Sidney Grant, 107, W. D. Wright..... 3.34 2.82
Marmion, 107, Humphries..... 4.72
Also ran—Reveille Boy, (z)A-Rocky News, (b)Yonkel, (a)Late Date, Eyergold, (b)Kibitzer, (a)Double entry, (b)Bartnelstein entry; (z)Finished fourth.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Time 1:53, off 6:03—
Ed Larke, 107, Parke.... 5.90 3.02 2.74
Tryatdagain, 107, Humphries..... 3.06 2.68
Sally Forth, 100, Kacala..... 3.80
Also ran—Jeff O'Neil, Harum Scarum, Blameless, Ciceronese.

Latonia.

First (substitute) race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:19—
Play Lady, 101, Miller..104.40 42.40 15.32
Score, 110, South..... 8.22 5.08
Shirley B, 105, Reed..... 6.04
Also ran—Baggage Master, Tommy Basil, Easter Parade, Princess Queen, Fan Fern.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 3:02—
Chinese Empress, 113,.. Fronk..... 8.32 7.26 4.56
High Clover, 116, Horvath 8.12 4.50
Masked Prince, 116, Renick..... 3.18
Also ran—Regis Play (b)Bobby Sweep, (b)Miss Overbrook, Dusky Dawn, (a)Gold Baby, Betty Rejoice, Weaver Bird, Lynvete, (a)Jal John, (a)Gormley entry, (b)Young entry.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:13 4-5; off, 3:36.
Flag Flying, 111, Martin. 7.98 4.14 3.06
Amillian, 104, Guerra..... 13.66 4.96
Contrabrand, 110, Elston..... 2.46
Also ran—Sport Marvel, (a)Bright Moon, Major Accident, Bubbling Beauty, Wood Worker, *Miss Adele, (a)Durite, Chauvenet. *Scran Iron, (a)Gould entry. *Field.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:12, off 4:08½—
Chimney Sweep, 110, Mayer 8.62 5.36 3.52
Ali Hall, 110, Dickson..... 105.18 33.22
*Tahaku, 103, McTague..... 4.28
Also ran—*Twill, Agincourt, *Dominant Miss, Our Fancy, Otherwise, Plumage, In High, My Blaze, Billy Jones. *Field.

Fifth (substitute) race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 4:37—
Walter D., 115, R. Fisher 5.32 4.96 3.28
Rob Dozier, 110, D. Fowler..... 8.26 5.28
Upsets Lassie, 105, Horvath..... 4.24
Also ran—Warble, American Prince, Knockaway Newsburger, Red Boot, Mikosh.

Sixth race—5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 2-5, off 5:11½—
Wise Daughter, 119, Fronk 5.66 3.26 2.80
(a)Far Star, 119, Horvath 2.40 2.18
Penncote, 114, S. Renick..... 5.68
Also ran—Miss Patience, Fire Mask, (c)Constant Wife, Cactus Rose, Fast Heels, (a)Dixiana entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5, off 5:40½—
Black Nose, 103, S. Renick 5.82 4.00 2.88
Storm Angel, 115, Reno..... 24.06 13.00
Sambo Brown, 110, Dupuy..... 4.36
Also ran—Lady Oldham, Skirl, Who Win, *Evidently, Oh Dave, Emmaline H, *Hob Bates, Vesee. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 6:11½—
Prince Farthing, 115, C. Allen..... 4.56 3.48 3.02
Ballyhoo, 115, Horvath..... 15.28 9.82
Marcelet, 105, McTague..... 4.06
Also ran—Pangloss, Locust Moss, Shonna, (f)Curry Girl, Thistle Dee, (f)Little Jay, June G., Irene T. (f)Field.

Dorval.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 4-5, off 2:38½—
Assyrian Prince, 106, Watson..... 31.10 11.55 7.20
Optical, 106, Smith..... 12.25 7.40
Rose Spot, 104, Wall..... 4.15
Also ran—Roselyn, Fatal Gift, Speywood, Rock Hussar, Baton D'Amour, Royal Beacon, Irish Sphere, Jug of Gold, Foggy Dew.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 3:27½—
By Product, 115, Verbus..11.95 5.80 5.20
Sonnenll, 108, Thurber..... 4.60 3.80
Donny Johnny, 117, Mulrooney..... 5.15
Also ran—Black Jacket, Hey There, Little Jay, Norwalk, Cyrano.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:07 1-5, off 3:55½—
Nogeagy, 105, Case.....12.10 7.35 440
Astrakhan, 106, Watson..... 5.20 3.65
Pomfret, 103, Stazuk..... 3.80
Also ran—Skirt, Black West, Ask Katie, Carolyn Barker Observation.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40, off 4:21½—
New Sun, 107, Watson.... 6.45 2.70 2.50
Rubola, 108, Stazuk..... 2.60 2.50
Fair Sun, 107, Thurber..... 4.65
Also ran—Dandy Dan, Rubberneck, Prince Peter.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13, off 4:50—
English Knight, 109, Thurber.....16.40 7.80 4.20
Golden Fairy, 118, Passero..... 5.20 3.90
Uncle Donald, 113, Smith..... 3.65
Also ran—Protractor, Morgil, Finalist, Anne L., Count Bruno.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 5:17—
Inarage, 110, Mona.....18.85 7.85 4.40
Single Star, 115, Thurber..... 3.40 2.50
Mint Drift, 110, Marshio..... 2.60
Also ran—Stenonit, Kulaman, Fair Althea, Gold Coinage, All Play, Lady Chilhowee.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 1-5, off 5:48—
Cane Heart, 108, Smith..9.00 5.65 5.40
Doorkeeper, 93, Stazuk..... 4.10 3.60
Bold Robin, 116, Horn..... 4.70
Also ran—Deserve, Taoist, High Jump, Fair Blanche, Vendee, Fair Dawn, Bayamo, Playabit.

Dufferin Park.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Time 1:02 3-5, off 2:38—
Hidden City, 103, Wilson 16.90 7.45 5.00
Soliloquy, 108, Fellows..... 7.50 5.40
Earthen Jar, 103, Whalen..... 4.80
Also ran—Survey, Tannia, Yellow Wagtail, Lost Spirit, Moneyman.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:24 3-5, off 3:10½—
Federal Reserve, 118, McCann..... 8.40 3.80 3.05
Golden Spur, 115, Ralls..... 2.95 2.65
Thunderdrop, 111, Moser..... 3.90
Also ran—Poet's Dream, Phantasime, Watchlite, Playing.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:25, off 3:41½—
Sabana, 113, Dougherty..... 4.60 3.10 2.70
Sergt. Major, 115, McCann..... 3.40 2.80
Freethinker, 109, Moser..... 5.15
Also ran—Anoka, Ferry Of Fate, Sphere Of Beauty, Lord Cardigan.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:25 3-5, off 4:20½—
Crackle, 105, Cowley..... 5.75 3.00 2.45
Blighter, 111, McCann..... 3.70 2.80
Robot, 106, Boucher..... 2.80
Also ran—Wee Rose, Gift O'Gab, Black Lad, Balai D'Or, My Kitty.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:24, off 5:00½—
Lady Menifee, 113, Cowley 8.10 4.65 3.70
Heart Break, 100, Boucher..... 7.60 4.75
Polar Brush, 107, Abel..... 4.25
Also ran—Sir Byron, Bushman, Judge Primrose.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:53 2-5, off 5:38—
Carydon, 115, Dougherty.13.60 6.80 3.75
Donate, 111, Taylor..... 7.10 3.40
Pan, 110, Ralls..... 2.70
Also ran—Egad, Timon, Afro American, Dunrode.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5, off 6:07—
Indian Dance, 115, McCann 8.90 4.30 3.00
May Nap, 111, Cowley..... 6.90 3.75
Oslo, 115, Mann..... 3.20
Also ran—Lillybet, Top Hattie, Princess Stola, Rom Pass.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:54, off 5:33—
Piecemeal, 102, Westrope. 5.64 3.58 2.66
Belgian Lass, 102, Malzan 3.48 2.82
Captain Ed, 112, Laidley..... 3.30
Also ran—Modern Maiden, Spectacular, Royal Treasure, Beauty Secret, Wise Lee.

Riverside Park.

First race—futurity course—
Time, 1:10 1-5, off 2:35½—
Scotch Nell, 104 McCune..12.20 5.20 4.00
Mueller, 113, Bracken..... 4.00 3.00
Lillian Z, 104, Cox..... 2.80
Also ran—Travelair, M. J. McNulty, Jr., Eugene O'Sullivan, Billy Nicktier, Darkest Hour, Loose Bond, Arline Connor, Ella May, White Mint.

Second race—Opened to Entire—
Time 1:11, off 2:59—
Blandris, 107, Kelly..... 8.00 4.00 3.40
Peter Ruff, 109, Armstrong.... 14.60 8.80
The Moon, 112, Hart..... 3.20
Also ran—Firade, Caplinger, Early Beige, Oklahoma Farmer, Carus Clarus, Hatteras, Crack Play.

Third race—Futurity course—
Time, 1:09 4-5, off 3:24½—
Windy Ross, 113, Dver.... 9.20 3.60 2.80
Fort Worth, 110, Louman..... 2.80 2.60
Sym Jack, 103, Calvert..... 4.00
Also ran—Whizzing Cloud, Brig O'Peace, Jeu De Bar, Pridie, Anavah, Best Man.

Fourth race, futurity course—
Time, 1:10 3-5—
Grand Champion, 113, Tilden..... 8.20 4.00 3.20
Bonnie Cap, 103, More..... 4.60 3.40
Runamun, 106, Perry..... 5.40
Also ran—Last Stand, First Mission, One Long Hop, Too Much Talk.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54—
Dixie Dan, 112, Louman 3.40 2.80 2.60
Seventeen Sixty, 107, Prather..... 4.60 3.00
Terry Lad, 107, Wallis..... 4.00
Also ran—High Hatter, Patricia McKeon, Playbird, Trompe, Hold Hard, Navy Girl, Koran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 2-5—
Pent House, 106, Louman 7.20 3.60 2.80
Barbara O, 101..... 4.00 3.00
Tecolote, 114, Tilden..... 2.80
Also ran—Flying Atom, Allegretto, Dutch Uncle.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

SUMMER TRIPS TO NOVA SCOTIA AND ST. PIERRE

Twelve Days Spent Visiting Maritime Provinces and St. Lawrence Territories.

Island cities of the Maritime Provinces, Halifax, Nova Scotia, St. Johns, Newfoundland, and St. Pierre are visited on pleasant 12-day summer cruises to the Near North by passenger steamers of the Furness Red Cross Line from New York.

Leaving New York at 11 a. m. Saturday, the steamer arrives in Halifax early Monday morning, for a day of sightseeing through the public gardens, the government house, Point Pleasant Park, the great dry docks and waterfront. Short motor trips are available to Grand Pre, heart of the "Evangeline country," to Bedford, via Waverly and Dartmouth, and to Chester. St. Pierre is visited on Wednesday. Here are the fishing folk in quaint French costume with their nets and boats.

ST. JOHN'S TRIP

Thursday sees St. Johns, capital of Newfoundland, for a two-day visit. The approach through a narrow channel between high cliffs with walls of stone rising to 500 and 600 feet on either side.

Sightseeing trips here include visits to Signal Hill, Cabot Tower, churches and public buildings and the busy waterfront, with its picturesque fisheries, fishermen and boats. Then there is Bowring Park, Topsail, Quidi Vidi, Torbay, and Portugal Cove. Those who wish may enjoy a day of fishing either in the open sea or the cold lakes and stream, where salmon and fighting trout are to be had. There is golf for the golfers.

Leaving St. John's Saturday, a return call is made at Halifax Monday for an overnight stay, with arrival at New York, the end of the trip, early Thursday morning.

The Red Cross Line offers a 12-day one way trip from New York to Halifax, St. Pierre, St. John's, and on to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Montreal, returning to New York whenever and by whatever route may be preferred, at one's own expense.

Leaving New York at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, there is a two-day cruise to Halifax, with a dance aboard ship in the evening. Leaving Halifax Tuesday morning, a brief stop-over is made to St. Pierre on Wednesday. The voyage is resumed late in the day, to St. John's, arriving Thursday for a two days' stay.

GARDEN OF THE GULF

Leaving St. John's Saturday, the steamer crosses the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Charlottetown Prince Edward Island, arriving Monday morning to view "The Garden of the Gulf." Tuesday is spent sailing up the beautiful St. Lawrence River, shores lined with chaming French-Canadian villages.

Wednesday is spent in Quebec to see the famous Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls, and the Chateau Frontenac. Montreal is reached Thursday morning.

The Red Cross Line also offers a 26-day tour from New York to Nova Scotia, St. Pierre, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Montreal and return, visiting six ports. A similar 26-day trip visiting the same ports is from Montreal to New York, and return.

Twelve-day trips from Montreal are to Charlottetown, St. Pierre, St. John's, Quebec and back to Montreal; and one way trips from Montreal to Charlottetown, St. Pierre, St. John's and Halifax, then on to New York, returning to Montreal at any time and over any route desired, at personal expense.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.
LA MONTE 8th & Ocean Av. Dly. rates: Am. $2.50 up; Eur. $1 up; spc. wkly. Free bathing. H. L. Boston.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
NEW OCEAN HOUSE SWAMPSCOTT MASS.
AMERICA'S FOREMOST OCEAN RESORT .... BOOKLET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
FOURTH OF JULY WEEK-END RATES
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
$15—$18—$21
Per Person—Two in a Room with Bath
MEALS INCLUDED
HOTEL Ludy
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE
"Just Off the 'Walk'"
New, Fireproof, Salt Water Baths, Delicious Meals, Garage, Sun Decks, Dining in Sun and Surf Terrace in Bathing Attire
$25 UP WKLY. WITH MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

SMART

ATTRACTIVE—Mrs. Herman Tyler Burnett, young Pittsburgh matron, enjoying a stay at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., with Mr. Burnett. Here she is seen in a very smart ensemble of black and white dotted Swiss and an overskirt of white pique, with black and white shoes and hat. Mrs. Burnett is the former Miss Margaret Sloan, niece of A. W. Benkert, of New York. This is an International News photo.

Valuable Musical Collection in Jena

JENA, June 24.—A collection of musical instruments from the Seventeenth to the Nineteenth century will soon be opened in the former Cistercian Cloister. It includes especially keyed instruments—old pianos, cembalos, hammer claviers, clavichords, and wind instruments dating from the days of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Serenades Planned In Heidelberg Soon

HEIDELBERG, June 24.—The serenades given last year by the Heidelberg Orchestra in the court yard of the old Heidelberg Castle will be repeated this year. Twelve concerts are planned on each Wednesday until August 9.

CAPE MAY, N. J.
Hotel WINDSOR
On Cape May's Cool Ocean Front
Bathing from Hotel. Low Rates.
Unexcelled Service.

Cool CAPE MAY, N.J.
20 MILES AT SEA
Boardwalk and beaches. Golf. Sunbathing, sailing, dances. Modernized hotels and cottages with prices to suit. Excellent motor roads and rail service.
Write R. B. Dean, City Manager, Cape May, N. J.

RATES YOU CAN AFFORD
Hot and cold running water in all rooms; private baths; elevator, fireproof garage; bathing facilities. Ownership management.
HOTEL AFAYETTE ON BEACH FRONT
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

PRINCESS
OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.
$3.00 Up Daily MEALS INCLUDED $17.50 Up Wkly.
Free Bathing From Hotel
Fireproof Garage. H. Rae Scull, Owner

JULY FOURTH SPECIAL
4 GLORIOUS DAYS
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Room & Meals Private Bath $16 $18 $20
NEW—FIREPROOF
Daily Concerts and Dances
Special Weekly Rates
Overlooking Boardwalk & Ocean at Illinois Avenue
The MADISON
FETTER & HOLLINGSWORTH, INC.
ATLANTIC CITY

WEEK'S TOUR OF ST. LAWRENCE AND SAGUENAY

Montreal and Quebec Are Included in Rail and Steamer Itinerary.

The Canada Steamship Company offers an opportunity to see the wonders of Saguenay, the beauty and majesty of the St. Lawrence, and the inimitable charm of French Canada, on a week's tour which includes both Montreal and Quebec in its itinerary. Leaving New York every Sunday at 9:35 p. m. from July 9 to September 1, the tours are by rail to Montreal, thence by passenger steamers through the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay rivers, visiting Quebec en route.

Passengers breakfast and lunch at the Mt. Royal or Windsor Hotel in Montreal next morning, see the city by motor in the afternoon. The ascent of Mt. Royal to Mt. Royal Park unfolds a series of charming views of the city and the surrounding country, while the views from the 460-acre park on the summit are spectacular and impressive.

At evening the steamer is boarded for a night trip down the St. Lawrence to Quebec and on to the mightly Saguenay the following day. The north shore of the St. Lawrence is followed to Murray Bay and Tadoussac, with an hour's stopover at each place.

Then comes Saguenay, one of the most spectacularly scenic waterways in the world.

The crowning climax is the passage between Capes Trinity and Eternity, whose enormous heights rear upward more than 1,600 feet above the water. The steamer lies overnight in Ha Ha Bay and retraces its course down the Saguenay the following day.

Arriving at Quebec at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, passengers are taken to the famous Chateau Frontenac to spend the night. After breakfast Thursday a motor sightseeing trip, tours of Quebec, out to Montmorency Falls, higher than Niagara, and to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. At 7:30 p. m. the return trip to Montreal is begun.

Arrival at Montreal at 7:00 a. m., next morning leaves the whole day free for sightseeing or shopping excursions. Early in the evening passengers embark at Windsor Station for the overnight ride to New York, arriving there shortly after 7 a. m. Saturday.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN, N.J. Capacity 300
Open June 30. All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Reduced Rates for 1933. R. F. Engle, Mgr.

STEAMSHIPS
EUROPE
By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed,—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine
STATENDAM ..... JULY 1
ROTTERDAM ..... JULY 15
Apply to your local agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. Hellwig, General Agent, 522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh

Wherever You
want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Berlin Revives Mounting of the Guard Ceremony

One of the most popular attractions of Berlin before the war—the mounting of the guard—has been revived. Each Sunday, Tuesday and Friday the guard detachment of the Berlin house regiment leaves its barracks in Moabit and marches through the Tiergarten, past the Reichstag and through the Brandenburg Gate, which it reaches at about 12:30. It goes on through Unter der Linden to the "Alte Wache," now converted into a memorial to the dead of the World War, where the guard of honor is relieved. The return is made through Unter den Linden, Friedrich Ebert strasse and Lenne strasse to the Ministry of Defense on Tuesdays and Fridays, but on Sundays through Friedrich, Leipziger and Potsdamer strasse. A full military band heads the march.

TRAVEL FOLDER AIDS TOURISTS

American travelers in Great Britain and Ireland no longer need write laboriously to hotel after hotel to discover terms and accommodations. All they need do is ask the nearest travel agency for "Hotels in Great Britain," the third edition of which has just been published by the Travel and Industrial Development Association of Great Britain and Ireland.

Such and such an hotel, the book says, has so many bedrooms, is licensed or unlicensed, has or has not hot and cold running water in every room. Single rooms with bed, bath and breakfast cost this; double rooms with similar facilities cost that. Pension costs so many shillings a week, while luncheon or dinner can be had for just so much. Many hotels give a reduction where light or continental breakfasts are taken.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
THE POCAHONTAS
Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly Facing the Sea
Modern. Large verandas. Homelike. Southern cooking. Golf. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Horseback riding, etc. Very attractive rates.
Mrs. A. B. Williams, Owner-Manager.

TRAVEL
We offer the Biggest VACATION VALUES of this Bargain Year

THIS BOOK FREE
Send for it today—48 pages profusely illustrated in color—free on request—it tells all about our low-priced, all-expense tours to
Yellowstone
Rocky Mountain
Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon
Yosemite
National Parks
California—Old Mexico
Colorado—Utah
One cost covers everything—no extras. Experienced escorts. Don't delay—act today. Get your copy from
Department of Tours
Chicago & North Western Ry.
Union Pacific
Mail coupon
Union Pacific, 216 Oliver Bldg., Ph. Atlantic 0260
Chicago & North Western, 212 Oliver Bldg., Ph. Atlantic 5215
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me "Summer Tours" Book.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State. V-7

UNITED FRUIT LINE CRUISES

United Fruit Line offers an 18-day cruise to Kingston, Jamaica, Cristobal, Cartagona, Puerto Colombia and Santa Marta.

A 13-day Jamaica tour includes a 40-mile drive from Kingston to Castleton Gardens and return, and a combined city and country motor sightseeing trip in Havana en route. There is also an 11-day Jamaica tour.

A 17-day trip to Havana includes two visits to Kingston, two to Cristobal, Canal Zone and one at Port Limon, Costa Rica, with time at each port for sightseeing.

A Panama Canal trip is optional with a motor sightseeing trip to Panama City, and return to Cristobal by rail.

Six ports in four countries are visited on a 20-day tour to Havana, Kingston, Cristobal, Panama City, Cartagena, Puerto Colombia, Barranquilla, Santa Marta. In addition to the tours and cruises from New York there are similar excursions from New Orleans for various durations.

HERSHEY, PA.
"Delightful Living" at the New HOTEL HERSHEY
Hershey, Pa.
Every sport. All outside rooms with bath. European plan. Open the year 'round. Send for Folder.
Owned and Operated by Hershey Estates
Joseph Gassler, Managing Dir. E. A. Gross, Resident Mgr.

TRAVEL
Go by Boat to MACKINAC ISLAND AND Chicago

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th
$55.75 SIX DAY CRUISE
Chicago and return; meals and berth included.
One and one-half days to view the CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION
Steamer your hotel in Chicago. Six-hour stopover in Detroit; 3½-hour stopover to Mackinac Island. See the big 4th of July celebration.
Take D & C steamer any
MON. WED. FRI.
Beginning Wed., June 28
Orchestra, Dancing, Deck Games, Afternoon Teas, Bridge, Social Hostess. Superior cuisine, large comfortable staterooms, each with hot and cold running water. Parlors with single and twin beds, tub and shower baths. Hot and cold running water. Send for Booklet.
Tourist Autos Carried at Special Freight Rate.
DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN
CLEVELAND and DETROIT
NOW!
$3 One Way. Round Trip $5 meals and berth extra.
Berths $1.25 up. Rooms $2.50 up. Splendid Dinner $1.25; Club Breakfasts 50c and 75c.
Tickets and reservations from any authorized R. R. and Tourist Agencies.
CLEVELAND PIER: Foot E. 9th St
City Office: E. 9th and Chester Sts.
D. & C. NAVIGATION CO.

Ryder Cup Stars Ready

SOUTHPORT, E

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacobs; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shelten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 321.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3604.....C. M. Stahl
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....E. Kinbans
Etna, Freeport St., 8.....C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602.....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ABEL—Friday, June 23, 1933, HENRY ABEL, aged 87 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Lawrence F. Abel, Cherryhill Township, Indiana County, Pa., Monday at 9:45 a. m. (E. S. T.). Interment at Indiana, Pa.

ALDRIDGE—Saturday, June 24, at her home, 311 Climax street, Pittsburgh, REBECCA ALDRIDGE, in her 82d year. Remains at Kennedy and Lindsay's funeral home, 1610 Irwin avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at Bidwell Presbyterian Church, Bidwell and Liverpool streets, North Side, Wednesday at 2 p. m. (Beaver Falls, Rochester and Harrisburg papers please copy.)

BARCLAY—Saturday, June 24, at 4:30 a. m., SARAH A. BARCLAY, in her 72nd year, widow of John C. Barclay. Funeral services at her late residence, 331 Prestley road, Bridgeville, Pa., Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. Interment private Tuesday morning.

BEVAN—Suddenly, at his home, Tenth avenue, Munhall, Pa., Friday evening, June 23, 1933, at 5:40 o'clock, DAVID, husband of the late Emma Mann Bevan. Services at the home of his son, Walter Bevan, 908 Ann street, Homestead, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

BOGARD—June 22, 1933, LOUISE PEARNER, beloved wife of John D. Bogard. Funeral services on Monday at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

CHAMBERS—Saturday, June 24, 1933, at 5:20 a. m., ELLEN A. CHAMBERS (nee Shepler), in her 82d year, widow of John A. Chambers, of Jefferson Township; mother of Dr. W. H. Chambers, of McKeesport. Funeral services at her late home, Jefferson Township, Monday, June 26, at 2 o'clock. D. S. T. Friends are invited.

DOLAN—Thursday, June 22, 1933, at 1 a. m., EDWARD B. DOLAN, husband of Louise Fleming Dolan and son of Catherine Gallagher and the late Bernard Dolan, aged 49 years. Funeral from Blank's chapel, Craft avenue and Forbes street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock.

GIBSON—Friday, June 24, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., GEORGE W. GIBSON, beloved husband of Christina Gibson (nee Gilg). Funeral services at his late residence, 1430 Chateau street, North Side, Tuesday, June 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

KELLER—Saturday, June 24, 1933, at 4:10 a. m., SARAH O'MALLEY KELLER, beloved wife of Edward H. Keller. Funeral from her late residence, 304 Belonda street, Mt. Washington, Tuesday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Tarentum, Pa., and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

LAUTENSCHLAGER—Thursday, June 22, 1933, at 10:00 p. m., at the home of his daughter, GEORGE HENRY LAUTENSCHLAGER, husband of Bertha Wollert Lautenschlager. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 107 East street, North Side, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LEE—On Friday, a. m., at Oklahoma, Sergt. PATRICK LEE, First Division, Regular Sixth Light Field Artillery, brother of Mrs. Phelan H. Lee Stewart, of 722 Bucyrus street, Elliott. Body will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday, a. m. Funeral from the home of his sister, 722 Bucyrus street, on Wednesday, June 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOY—Friday morning, June 23, 1933, at 3:15 o'clock, DON P., husband of Mamie Hanna Bowers Loy, of 685 Seagirt street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. R. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MATTHEIS—Friday, June 23, 1933, at 12:20 a. m., HENRY MATTHEIS, in his 77th year. Survived by his wife, Fredica Schrock Mattheis, five daughters and four sons and nine grandchildren. Funeral from Henninger's funeral home, 4721 Butler street, Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery, Oravosburg, Pa. friends are invited.

McCONNELL—Friday, June 23, 1933, at 10:25 p. m., ROBERT M., husband of Myrtle S. McBride. Funeral from his late home, Imperial, Pa., R. F. D., Monday. Services at Clinton U. P. Church at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.). Interment in Clinton Cemetery.

MONROE—Thursday, June 22, 1933, SARAH ZELLA MONROE, widow of James A. Monroe. Remains at home of daughter, Mrs. Eleanor M. Jones, 224 North Euclid avenue. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Interment Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Clair Cemetery, Greensburg.

PETTY—Friday, June 23, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, ROBERT B. JR., husband of Gertrude McCandless Petty. Services at his residence, 1009 Heberton avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

POWERS—On Saturday, June 24, at 9 a. m., FRANCES MATHEWS POWERS, beloved wife of Michael J. Powers, of 305 South Main street. Funeral from A. Brash & Son's Chapel, 313 South Main street, on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROGERS—Thursday, June 22, 1933, at 9:25 p. m., A. E. ROGERS, husband of Phebe Dyer Rogers and father of C. R. Rogers. Funeral services at his late residence, Kennedale road, Bridgeville, Sunday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Take Washington car to Walter Stop.

ROSSWOG—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Eva Zimmerman, 5831 Alder street, MISS MINNIE ROSSWOG, sister of Lony, Joseph Rosswog and Mrs. Eva Zimmerman. Time of funeral later.

SCHNEIDER—Saturday, June 24, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., AUGUST A. SCHNEIDER, husband of Louise Herzog Schneider, in his 78th year. Funeral from his late residence, 75 N. Lindly street, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, June 27, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church, Crafton, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Reading, Pa., and Latrobe, Pa., papers please copy.)

SMITH—On Saturday, June 24, 1933, at 3 p. m., WILLIAM L., husband of Ollie Colwell Smith, former principal of Allegheny High School. Funeral services at his late home, 2801 Sheffield street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment at Sligo, Clarion County, Pa., on Tuesday at 3 p. m., eastern standard time.

VALENTINE—Friday, June 23, CLEMENTINA, daughter of John and Marie Carroll Valentine. Funeral from family residence, 536 Turrett street, East End, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Help of Christian Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WELSH—Thursday, June 22, 1933, at 3 a. m., MARY WELSH, formerly of Thirteenth street. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Dora Welsh, 1816 Forbes street, Monday, June 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Epiphany Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ZEINER—Thursday, June 22, at 10:15 p. m., ELIZABETH E. ZEINER (nee Appel), widow of William E. Zeiner. Funeral services at her late home, 426 South Evaline street, East End, Sunday, June 25, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. — Atlantic 8629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

CALL Payton Rose, practical director of good funerals at an economical cost. New large chapel and new equipment. 5710 Broad street. Montrose 9607.

Church Announcements

30TH anniversary of the First Church of Spiritualists of Pgh., 255 Roquet st. Anniversary services Tues., Wed., Thurs., June 27, 28, 29, 2:30 and 8 p. m. History of church given. Good speakers. Dinner served from 5:30 to 7 p. m., 35c. Everybody welcome. Rev. C. V. Morrow.

1,399,227
OPPORTUNITIES
To Rent, Sell or Exchange
for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph A two-line classified ad—your ad—published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh, NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400

For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service

Lost and Found 2

BRACELET—5 settings, lost on Spahr st. E. E.; reward. Montrose 5890.

CAT—Black Persian, female, 2 years old. Answer to "Vickey." Lost between 26th and Penna Station. Reward. R. L. Heed, Railway Express Agency, 26th st. and Liberty Ave.

DOG—Springer spaniel, brown, male, long tail; reward. Schenley 2454.

LADY seen picking up coin purse in front of Donahue's E. Ohio st. LE 9739-J.

RED Cocker Spaniel, male, lost Saturday, So. Negley ave., green collar, name Captain Gawne; liberal reward. MA 1957.

RINGS—1 diamond and 1 pink sapphire. Lost 2nd floor ladies' washroom Penn Theater Fri. eve. Liberal reward. CE 4320.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JUNE 19.
Pencil, route 55.
Purse, route 15.
Money, route 31.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.
Glasses, route 40.
Purse, route 42.
THURSDAY, JUNE 22.
Earring and wrist watch crystal, route 55.
Change purse, route 82.
FRIDAY, JUNE 23.
Fountain pen, route 1.
Rosary beads, route 6.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MANICURING, Miss Stone assisting; licensed operator. CE 6717.

MANICURING—LICENSED OPERATORS. CALL MAYFLOWER 6294.

MASSAGE PARLOR, LICENSED OPERATORS. CALL FA 4302.

MASSAGE NEW LICENSED OPERATORS. BY APPOINTMENT. AT 4749.

FREE—Score cards, tallies, first prizes furnished to charity bridges. LE 0558.

KEEP cool with a sea-breeze massage. Lic. operators, hrs. 9-9, Sun., 1-7. AT 4626.

TRY AN ELIXIR MASSAGE IN OUR MODERN EQUIPPED SALON. AT 9775.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0639.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg., Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

NOTICE—The Fur Merchants' Exchange is now located at 1212 Keenan Bldg. We pay cash for old furs. Atlantic 5621.

ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ITCH
Sure Relief. Roberts, 331 4th Ave.

ACRE PLOT—Beautiful shade trees; small creek; city conveniences available; provide for that rainy day. No down payment; $7 per month. Hazel 7070.

LADIES need not worry. Cabotex give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book both free. Dean Cabot, 1004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD
And send to U. S. Govt.—8708 Penn Ave. E. E. GOLD JEWELRY SHOP. EM 1471.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA HOUSEWIVES—Send $1 for booklet "How I avoided hay-fever and Asthma," regaining my health; no medicine; no work lost. My health is better than for 25 years. Mrs. Lucy Suhr, Norwalk, Ohio.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
Swiss or American.
$1.50 Watch crystals fitted, $1.50
all fancy shapes 25c.
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield st.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

DIABETICS
Substantial Savings
ON DIABETIC DRUGS AND EQUIPMENT.
Your diets calculated to prescription. A small part of the savings will pay for a membership in the
Diabetics League
(A Co-operative Organization)
305 Professional Building,
Court 4700, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Where to Dine

PALADOR INN
210 Sheraden Ave., E. Liberty.
Floor Show—Dining—Dancing—Every nite. Wed. special—Spaghetti dinner, beer incl. 50c. Fred Schmadel's Orchestra. 10:30-1 KQV.

Riverview Mansion Inn.
Formal opening Fri., Sat., Sun.; featuring Ben Brady and J. K. Royal Poncianna Florida band; 25c cover charge; fr. show. New management, Riverview Park, N. S.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

HARY—WILLIAMS TRAVEL SERVICE (Private Cars, Share Expense Plan). 11 SMITHFIELD ST. CO 9037.

PACKARD CAR—Rent by hour, day or long trips; reasonable. LO 1373.

Male Help Wanted 4

ARTISTS
Designers for playing card backs, on freelance basis. Only those with thorough knowledge of figure drawing and capable of making detailed illustrations card size. Must have ideas with popular appeal. Address Box Y-230, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE.
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. REST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY AT 102 SIXTH ST.

CHEF-COOK—For the highest quality of plain cooking and good service in large restaurant, capable of supervising. Give all details in first letter, age, nationality, phone, last five places working with date. Write Y 190, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE Paperhangers, $5.00 per day. Ref. req. P. O. Box 432.

GIMBEL OPPORTUNITY
A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN WITH ABILITY NEEDED IN REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT. LIBERAL PROPOSITION TO THOSE SELECTED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 10TH FLR., MONDAY OR TUESDAY 10 A. M.

HIGH CLASS MEN ON SALARY AND EXPENSE BASIS
To Start in September.
Assignments Now Being Made.
Salary and expense offer is open to men of successful business experience in the selling line—capable of meeting and selling people in educational circles on a proposition of unusual merit and wide popularity. If you are a man of 30 to 40 years of age, good personality, mentally and physically active for state-wide traveling, then one of the largest and best known publishing houses in the country may be interested in your services. To receive consideration your letter must give past employers—age, education, selling experience and references. Travel with your own car.
WALTER MACKEY
P. O. Box 103. Madison Square, N. Y.

HONEST, energetic, ambitious salesmen to sell new patented heerstein; commission. Reardon Gross, 101 W. 31st st., New York City.

LIVE WIRE canvassers, married; restricted territory to producers; pay daily. Apply or write R. & S. Dist. Co., 218 First ave.

MALE—Dept. ass't., exp. sporting goods. Direct sales mgr. Restaurant mgr. Various sales positions. CORY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

MEN wanted with grocery and meat experience for store managers, small investment required. Blaine Daniels, Clinton Hotel, McKeesport, Pa. Phone 4118.

MEN
3 intelligent neat appearing men, who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at once. If this means about $40 per wk. to start, if you mean business apply Employment Manager, Monday, Room 309-B Professional Bldg., 429 Penn Ave.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large comm., bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

MEN—(2) neat appearing, outside work; reference required; about $18 to start. Apply Monday morning, 9 to 12, 622 Bessemer Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVE
Clean-cut, educated man of strict integrity for active contact work of high calibre and permanent connection; main office in Pittsburgh; no home canvassing. Write Box L171, Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM CO.
Have openings for 2 men, special sales work; permanent, profitable position, advancement after you qualify. Married over 25, must have car. Apply 13th floor Monday, 10 a. m. sharp.

Route Man Preferably married, 20-45, with car. Steady work. Permanent. Good pay. 765 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, or city office, 1160 Century Bldg.

Salesman Wanted
Large candy manufacturer has opening for a high grade specialty man with car—territory consisting of 12 counties in DuBois section. Prefer man with candy experience. Must have wide acquaintance with grocer and candy jobbers and be able to deliver immediate business. To such a man we offer a permanent position on a nominal salary and expense basis with opportunity for advancement. Man we want must have clean successful sales record and be able to furnish bond. Phone, wire or write K. S. Davidson, Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN to sell advertising service to large concerns only; lowest prices; 100% service; largest independent operator in the world; minimum commission $1,000.00 per sale; big repeat business; must finance self for a month or two if necessary as results can be obtained. If you are able to sell big contracts to large concerns, write Mr. Spicer, 830 Wade st., Cincinnati, Ohio. Send credentials proving your claims.

SALESMAN DOES YOUR LINE REPEAT?
Establish yourself in profitable repeat business. Guaranteed territory, excellent opportunity with good income; need car. Rulite, Inc., Century Bldg.

SALESMEN—A snap while they last; 75c for $2.95 quick interchangeable signs for merchants. 7 Wood st., Room 23.

SELL STYNE-GLO BEER SIGNS
Good territory open for live wire agents and distributors; big profits, quick sales. Pittsburgh Plated Products, 225 Water st.

STEADY WORK, $4.20 daily. No selling. Recognized national movement. Mail $1 today. Absolute moneyback guarantee. Nat'l Secy., 412 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Col.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

SEVEN MEN
Responsible positions open for men with trade, clerical or sales experience; earnings unlimited, but must be willing to start at about $22 per week; permanent; personal interview. Apply 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Franklin Oil Corp., Fulton St. and P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIALTY salesman, experienced in working wholesale and retail trade and department stores. Must have car. Strictly comm., with credit on all business going into territory. Line nationally adv. for 12 years; a growing business. Give complete details of experience, personal qualifications and record of past employment. Box C 231, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or college student for out-of-town summer position; only those willing to work need apply; splendid exp. and earnings. Write L 170, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Cupalo operator, familiar with chilled rolls and grey iron casting; give past experience, immediate employment. Write Y 186, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—6 or 8 men to build up milk route, good proposition. Monter Dairy, Thompson Run rd., Glenshaw. Phone 604.

Where Do You Stand
You can make at least $3 per day with the Real Silk Hosiery Mills and $3 per day is better than being idle. 316 Empire Bldg.

YOUR THOUGHT—A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND
OUR THOUGHT—GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND

We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities.

Regardless of what you have been doing we can use you in one of our departments if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job provided you have not lost your spirit.

Call Monday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., for interview. Men outside of Allegheny County write for appointment.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

ARE YOU READY
To take your place in the tremendous industrial boom now beginning? If not, learn a paying trade NOW! Industry can use men trained in Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio, Refrigeration or Flying. Let us prepare you. Our graduates have been in demand over 28 years. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "19," 405 Penn ave.

SALARIED POSITIONS
Our Aero Gov't App'd school will guarantee to train you for position as Radio Expert.
Operating—Engineering
Taught by Penn State Licensed instructors. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est. 26 years. Dept. "R."

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS; $105-$175 mo. Men-women, 18-50; qualify for attn. depression jobs. Exp. usually unnec.; full partic., list posi. free; write im. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387 R, Rochester, N. Y.

$105-$250 Mo., Gov. after depression jobs; Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE; Write T-232, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

A NEW EASY WAY
To End Money Worries.
Get in touch with us at once. Big money from the very first day you handle the Nibroc Auto Towel Cabinet. The greatest new auto accessory in years; useful, exclusive, easy to install and sells for only $1. Standard equipment Hudson-Essex. What every motorist needs and wants. Ambitious men only need apply. Liberal commissions and repeat business. Suite 1408, 420 Lexington ave., New York.

BEER equipment salesman this territory, call on plumbers, bar manufacturers, beer agents, etc. The Cleveland Beer Equipment Co., 72 East 11th st., New York.

BIG price reductions—New 50-page catalog of carded specialties, cosmetics, rubber goods, no investment necessary; protected territory; established trade. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

CAPABLE salesman; sell merchantts on liberal comms. Advances upon shipment of orders; old established firm. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR
VALUABLE distributorship available for new product; no competition; repeat business; small capital required to carry merchandise for immed. delivery. Eros & Co., 411 State Theater Bldg.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady representatives; substantial weekly earnings from such appointments, plus big comm. on their business; nationally known toilet goods line; permanent position, wonderful future; experience unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

INSURANCE MEN—What a break! Sell 2 to 50 years; guaranteed rate; 100% commission. Write J. W. Lindley, President, Springfield, Ill.

MAKE $1,000 NEXT FOUR MONTHS
Man with car to do service work and take orders for Underwriters' Approved Fire Extinguishers. Two sales a day produce $240 month with extra income from service work. Million dollar corporation. Write quick for new deal.
FYR-FYTER CO.,
226 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE good quick commissions with new liberal sure-fire sales plan on low-priced popcorn machines, hot-dog machines, electric grills, etc. Fast sellers; pay for themselves from profits. Write today. Advance Mfg. Co., 1200 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW BUSINESS invention installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALES representative, aggressive, for popular Wall st. advisory service; exclusive territory available to man of proven ability to promote sales. Box C 126, Hudson Advertising Co., 75 West st., New York.

SALESMEN—Four $7.50 sales to stores net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

STRANGE Chemical sponge washes windows without wk., ban. clean. drudgery; housewives amaz.; hustlers clean up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 123, Akron, O.

WE are looking for a real salesman accustomed to big deals to work this territory on strictly commission basis. A good producer earns better than $150 weekly. The position is permanent and pleasant and a real opportunity to the right man. Highly rated established concern. Write Salesmanager, Box 602, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

ARTISTS
Designers for playing card backs, on freelance basis. Only those with thorough knowledge of figure drawing and capable of making detailed illustrations card size. Must have ideas with popular appeal. Address Box T-232, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS WOMEN—Between 24-35, with initiative, energy and ability to fill openings leading to managerial positions with national cosmetic company. Must have references, personality and ability to meet public. Apply 329 S. Highland ave., Montrose 6497.

DRESS shop mgr., tea room mgr., Coby Service Bureau, Bessemer Bldg.

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or college student. Call Suite 724, 535 5th ave.

INDUSTRIOUS women can establish steady increasing income with hat firm opening in this ter. Write Madame White Co., 2338 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Good income selling men's-ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commission, bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily, out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 7th st., Pittsburgh.

TEACHER or college student for out-of-town summer position. Unusual from standpoint of experience and earnings; capable of meeting people. $200 for 80 days. Write L 169, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

Three Saleswomen

No experience in our line necessary. We will teach you how to earn from $30 to $150 per wk. If you are interested and willing to work, call B. O. Myers, Atlantic 9847.

WANTED—Exp. photo finisher, printer & 2 learners; state former employer in application. Write L 166, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN—Vacancy July 3rd; opportunity is offered woman of responsibility, over 30, to join woman's organization; excellent position, good income, short hours, real future, no experience required. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2658.

WOMAN over 28 who wants a permanent and profitable connection with a well established manufacturing advertised organization. No canvassing necessary. Write, giving phone, to S 217, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN educated or ex-teacher for permanent position. Write L 168, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SUMMER SCHOOL
DAY SCHOOL $18.50 per mo. NIGHT, $7. Beginners, Review, Typewriting, Finishing. "PHOTO-VISION" method saves you time. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn Avenue.

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn and Stanwix. AT 4031.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL employment for married women; $15 weekly and your dresses free, representing nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment; send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-711, Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

SCHOOL Teachers—We have more than 500 vacancies listed; get positions at once; any locality; write quick. Treweeks Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kan.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENT for CHAMPAGNE SPARKLING WINES, reliable, good character, experienced with hotel, restaurant, club trade. Delmonico's, 182 Fifteenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—New low-selling price on many toilet gds., extracts and household neces. 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMAZING new SHINE-STIK looks like lipstick but shines shoes 200 times; secret formula; few quick "scribbles," quick rub, shoes gleam; sell retail, 15c; also display card plan for wholesale to stores; exclusive territory; sample 10c; details free. H. S. Shine-Stik, 250 Park ave., New York City.

AMERICAN Stapling Machine manufacturer just starting production on new products desires exclusive distributor for all its products in this territory; state area covered, size of organization and financial references. Russell, Inc., 88 Broad st., Boston.

CHEMICAL cloth polishes instantly all furn.; irresistable dem.; unrivaled 25c seller; enor. profits; write quick. SHEF, 404M 36th st., Union City, N. J.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$380 MONTHLY selling 10 Carter window washers daily; cleans, polishes; get particulars of our free World's Fair trip. Carter Products, 706 Front, Cleveland, O.

NEW invention eliminates ice-box odors; keeps food fresh; every home a prospect; 25c seller; 150% profit; write quick. Nox Odor Co., Box 49, Blandinsville, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

DAY'S WORK or house cleaning by exp. colored lady; good ref. SC 4066.

COOK—Exp. colored, all around hotel, restaurant, pastry and meals. CO 0621.

EDUCATED young lady desires position as traveling companion, experienced driver; also experienced care of children; day or perm. Write K 137, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants work, $1.50 day, carfare; ref. FA 6847.

EXP. col. girl, cooking, general housewk., stay or go home; reference. CO 1650.

EXPERIENCED colored lady desires work of any kind. Ethel Nixon. SC 1466.

EXP. colored lady wants day work or cooking; city ref. Call CO 5368.

HOUSEKEEPING pos. desired by refined lady. Write Box A 140, Sun-Telegraph.

JAZZ piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

OFFICE cleaning wanted by white woman. Call Everglade 2664.

REFINED LADY desires place in home as companion or help with housework; small wages. Churchill 9168.

STENOGRAPHER—Speedy typist; Dict. opr.; exp.; sal. $7 wk. Hazel 3823.

TEACHER—College graduate, wishes position as governess or tutor for summer; will travel. Write M 239, Sun-Tele.

WASHINGS to take home; experienced colored woman; ref. CO 5197.

WOMAN wants day work for Monday or Wednesday. PE 7982.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

SLIP COVERS. Curtains. Draperies made to order from $1 up, including material; expert workmanship; estimates free. Call Moore, CH 3223.

A Room Papered
$4.50 $5.00 $5.50
Kitchens—Bedrooms—Living Rooms.
COMPLETE WITH PAPER & HANGING.
NATIONAL DECORATING CO. AT 1299.

ABC $10 will remedy low water pressure or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

A-1 CARPENTER and handy man, will work very reasonable. Call HE 8243.

Bars, beer coolers & acc. Liquid Carbonic Co., 3101 Preble. LI 2348.

Bathing Suits $1.98
REMARKABLE VALUES. SEE THEM BUKA'S, Market St., Cor. Fourth Ave.

CARPENTER—Repairing, painting, paperhanging, cleaning; work guar. LE 3067-J.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhrust 7198.

COL. gen. housew'k girls, cooks, chambermaids, T'ndresses, C'ples. AT 2787. Imperial.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., including material; awnings ½ off. Moore, CH 3225.

EXPERT auto mechanic; work in your garage; ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

HANDY MAN can do all kinds repairing, painting, papering reasonable; white man; go anywhere. Court 2953.

HOUSECLEANING, exp. man, paper, stucco, paints, sanitas, city-sub., best ref. CH 1196.

New Deal—tic paper, no seams shown; $5. JA 2418-R.

NURSE, male, reliable, practical; best of references. PE 5015.

Paper HANGING, $5.25 PER ROOM. PLASTIC PAPER. REF. WK. GTD. CO 0237.

Paper hanging; expert work; $5 rm. up with paper; fine selection; best ref. Guaranteed. SC. 1881.

PAPER and hanging, $6 room; work A-1; sanitas reas.; go anywhere. MA

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Wanted, loads radius 500 mi. Pgh., insured.

LOCAL long distance vans—Low rates. Full or part load to and from any city. Harman & Sons, 206 Fancourt st. AT 6037.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. H. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

Ed Werner Transfer & storage; local, long dist. mov. CA 4125.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIS. MOVING. FA 6104.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000 for estimates on local and long dist. moving and storage.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave, Hiland 0466.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, local-long dist. moving. MO 0605; Glenshaw 780 eve.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local, long dist. moving. LE 5120.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A CLEAN COOL ROOM, SHOWER; $2 WEEK. 221 ATWOOD ST., OAKLAND.

ATTRACTIVE room, S. Pacific, with or without priv. bath. "Home." MO 1503.

BRENTWOOD—Large front room, next bath; garage opt. CA 0414-R.

BROOKLINE—Very nice rm. for 1 or 2, pvt. home; meals opt.; reas. LO 0524-R.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 937 ST. JAMES ST.—Well furn. room, private home, low rent. MA 2626.

EDGEWOOD—Beautiful rm., private bath, best loc., gar.; nr. golf course. CH 3656.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 4803—Attractive, cool rs., bus. wom., spec. sum. rates. SC 5065.

ELYSIAN ST., nr. 5th; large airy 3d flr. rm., near bath, $2.50 week. MO 5349.

GENTLEMAN to share priv. apt., 2 rms., bath. Ideal loc. Ref. exch. LE 2318-R.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. OLIVER, Giffin ave.—Room, unlin. phone, home priv. Gent, $3.50. EV 2087.

MT. WASH.—Nice rm., 1 or 2; meals and ldry. opt.; privileges, reas. EV 3755.

N. S., 1218 Espianade st., nr. North ave.—$3.50; well kept; elec., hot water, phone.

N. S., 710 Foreland—Well furn. rms. in private home; reasonable. Cedar 0441.

N. S.—Central; large room for 1 or 2; priv. apt.; walk. dist. FA 2586.

OAKLAND—Newly furnished room, private family; use of phone. MA 2027.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Bed-living rm., pvt. home, h. and c. water, $4. WE 1904-J.

Rooms with baths, $4-$5 week.
N. S., 928 Ridge av.—Home comforts, business people, billiard & ballroom. Park. FA 4107.

SEWICKLEY, 717 Maple lane—Large airy rooms, newly decorated, very reasonable.

SHADYSIDE—Nicely furn. rm., priv bath, garage, private family, reas. SC 7626.

SQ. HILL—Attrac. room next bath, priv. home, nr. cars., reas. Jackson 0150-R.

SQ. HILL—1 or 2 choice rooms, $4 and $6, private bath, garage. HA 1205.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY—Large, pleasant rm. in old country house, for summer mos.; gar.; all modern conv. PE 2431.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE., 111, nr. Warrington; 2 large rms., newly painted 1st floor, pvt. ent., $12; or 4 rms., $18. HE 8217.

BEECHVIEW—3 or 4 lovely rms., range, hdwd firs., lawn; very reas. LE 0506-J.

CARRICK—2 large, cheerful rms., bath, ldry., gas, lt., furn ht.; reas. CA 1989-R.

CARRICK, near park—3 large rms., pantry, use of bath, f. & b. por. 2252 Dellrose.

CRAFTON HTS.—Best location, 4 rms., 3d fl., bath, attic; pri. entr.; $20. WA 1103-R.

E. E., $22.50—5 newly decorated rms., bath, ldry., porch, yard. HI 1111-J.

E. E., 5212 Coral St., nr. Penn—3-rm. apt., porch, lt., ht., ldry.; $25. MO 3566.

E. E., 6928 Churchland st.—3 rms., bath, 2d flr., reasonable. Hiland 2094-W.

E. E.—$16 mo., 3 rms., sink, pvt. bath, new pap., sep. met. Carrick 1708-R.

HOMEWOOD, 7147 Hermitage St.—2 rms., 2d fl., lt., ht. inc., $17; adults. PE 0296.

LEHIGH AVE.—3 lge. rms., priv. bath, heat, light included. MO 2839.

LYRIC ST., 6617—3 con. rms., priv., sep. meters, bath, furn., adults, $21. HI 3813.

McNAIR St., 415—3 lge. rms., 2d flr., near cars, trains, $20. CH 3959

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont—3 rms., 1st flr., bath, gar.; new home. HE 7881.

MT. WASH., Ruth st.—4 rms., pri. bath; 4 rms., semi-bath; reduced. EV 4276.

MT. WASH., 215 Maple Terrace—3 rms., pri. bath, furn. heat; reas. EV 7643.

N. S., East St., 3740—3 rooms, bath, light and heat; new home. Reasonable.

N. S., 804 Madison ave.—4 rooms, $18 mo.; inside toilet. Cedar 3856.

N. S., 525 Suismon St.—2 or 3 rms., furn. or unfurn. Cedar 7008.

OAKLAND—3313 Juliet St.—2-3-4 or 5 rms, private bath, hot water & furn. heat incl.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SWISSVALE, 2005 Delaware Ave.—3 rms., 2nd floor; good location; rent reas.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., $5.50 up. All conven. Parking.

BAUM BLVD, 5217—3 rm. apt., semi-bath, h.w., lt., nt., gar. incl., reas. MO 2847.

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 lovely connecting rms., all white kitchen; reas. LE 2672.

BROOKLINE—2 furn. rms., ht., lt., included, 1st floor, reas. LE 6334-J.

CARNEGIE—4 rms., ba., ldry., 2d fl., pri. ent., lt., ht., garage, $29. Carnegie 112-R

CARRICK, 105 E. Meyer St. 2 lg. rs., furn, $6 wk; unfurn. $20 mo; nr. cars; all conv.

E. E., 5126 Friendship—Attrac. 3-rm. apt., priv. ent., porch, garage opt. MO 5425.

E. E., 1115 Mellon—Lovely 3-r. apt., furn. or unfurn., compl. kitchen. MO 3894.

E. E., 810 St. James St.—Nicely furn. rms., complete, $3.50-$4 week. SC 6373.

FRANKSTOWN Rd., 8525—Ideal summer loc.; lovely 3 rm. apt., gar. $7. CH 7888.

LINCOLN AVE. dist.—Room and kitchen, 1st fl., furn. or unfurn. HI 5713-R.

MT. OLIVER—102 Rustic—Large bed-liv. rm., comp. kitchen, $6, ½ sq. car. EV 0842

NEVILLE, 300, cor. Centre—Lovely 2-rm. apt., 2nd flr. front, 1 with k'ette, 1st flr.

N. S., 524 W. Jefferson—2 or 3-rm. apt., comp. pri. home spc., $5 or $7. FA 5327.

N. S., 1016 Ridge ave.—3-rm. furn. apt., unlimited phone; bath; parking space, $7.

SHERIDAN—2 or 3 rooms, complete, washer, lgt., ht., $20-$25. WA 3241-J.

WILKS.—Attract. bed-living rm., kitchenette opt.; newly dec.; nr. cars. PE 1154.

WILK., 546 Mifflin Ave.—2 connecting rms., 2nd flr. front; all conv., good loc.

Rooms With Meals 33

BOARDING—A REAL HOME FOR BUSINESS WOMAN. LI 5128-J.

KNOXVILLE, 224 Alice St.—Board & laundry; pri. home; nr. cars; all conv.; reas.

MT. LEB.—Nicely furn. rm., priv. home, arr. 1 person, lady preferred. LO 1170.

Apartments Suburban 35

SWISSVALE—New duplex, 4 rms., sun rm., frig., h. w. ht., h. w. firs, range, reduced to $40. BR 2850. Mr. Zimmerman.

TWO 4 and 5-room APARTMENTS, all conveniences, good location; attractive prices. PE 1742.

OAK., 306 Craft ave.—3 and 5 rms.

SQ. HILL, 2328 Murray ave.—4 rms., gar. MA 8133.

BRADDOCK ave., S., 1317—4 rooms, inador, frig., ht., gas incl. $45. Gar. opt. MO 6804.

FRANKSTOWN ave., 7309. Dup. 1st-2d flr., 4 rms., b., $25. Gar. opt., yard. MA 2977.

SHERADEN, new dup., 4 rs., ba., peh., ldy. Gar. Heat incl., Frig., $35. WA 4558-R.

SWISSVALE—Up-to-date 6-rm. brick duplex, $30; mo. free; garage. BR 0385-W.

WILK.—5 rm. dup., fin. attic, furn., ldy., yd. Greatly red., gar. opt. FE 2217-J.

WILKINSBURG—Lovely 6-2rm. apt., nice porches, real rent value. Hazel 3142.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, North Side 38

N. S., 1200 Hasiage ave.—3 rms., hall rm. All pri.; exc. loc.; b., ldy. All conv., reas.

RIDGE AVE.—3 rms., bath, elec., $20 ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, FA 2100

DAVIS AVE., nr. California; dup., 6 rms., bath, mod.; $30; 1 mo. free. CO 1371.

MELROSE AVE. 46—5 rms., bath, porch, re-decorated, good yard, $20. FA 9246.

E-RM apt., porch, cool, flowers, trees, central location in town. FA 7479.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Berkshire Apartments,
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises, or S. SANIEL, Court 1141; evenings, Hazel 4543.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
101 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

Hampton Hall—Will sub-let my 4-room modern apartment at a big reduction. Herman Kamin. Hazel 5720.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, steam heat, frig., janitor; fine condition, $45. Hazel 0815.

1402 SEVERN ST.—Apt. 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, frig., incinerator, sep. ent., reduced rent. HA 1591 or CO 0244.

ABERDEEN—ADRIAN APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished; 1 to 4 rooms; reduced. 4628 Bayard st. Schenley 4998.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe st., airy 4 rms., alcove; 7 rms., st. ht., frig., porch; mod. rent. HA 3754.

SHADY AVE., 525—Lovely 3rd flr., pri. apt., 3 rms., bath, $25 mo. EM 0387.

E. E., Penn ave.—4 rms., tile bath, steam heat incl.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

OAKWOOD, 314 Atwood st.—3 rms., tile bath, pch., ldry., all conv.; reas. SC 3701.

SHADYSIDE—Small effic. apt., also large rm., bath, pchs., refrig., Jan. MA 8070.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.
6 rm., st. ht., hwd. firs., frig., $50. HA 3754

MOREWOOD ave. duplex, 3 or 5 rms. and bath; rent reasonable. Schenley 2324.

E. E.—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, porch, furnace; reasonable. Montrose 2222.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Most
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Features include roof garden, lobby, lounge, elevators, switchboard telephone, maid service, garage; 15c bus fare to town; near schools and stores, parks and swimming pools; summer concession or reduced rental.
Resident Manage, Locust 1500.
239 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont.
Four rooms, tile bath, reconditioned throughout; heat and janitor service furnished; rent $40; garage $5 extra; custodian on premises.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON—$50
3 lovely rooms, attractively furnished, convenient location, excellent view. Also 4 rooms in DORMONT available at $60.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTIN RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BRENTWOOD AVE.—5 rooms and tile bath, steam heat, $40.00.
BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, sun porch, bath, duplex, $40.00.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CASTLE SHANNON RD., 220
Modern four-room apartment, frigidaire, range, hot water heat; attractive rental.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

3265 RALEIGH AVE.
4 ROOMS, $50. PHONE LEHIGH 6000.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, 2nd flr., $25. Carrick, 3 rms., bath, 2nd flr., garage, $25. Henry Welling, Jr., 1902 Brownsville rd.

KNOXVILLE, 215 Jacunda—Dup., 1st flr., 3 rms., pri. bath, furn., $23. HE 8006.

BROOKLINE—New 5-r. dup., 1st fl., priv. cel., scrns., awngs., now $39.50. LE 0152-J

BEECHVIEW—Apt. 5 rms., bath, exc. loc., nr. school, cars, reduced to $25. GR 8381.

CARRICK, Westmont st.—3 lge. rs., 2d fl., pri. b., Murphy bed, gar.; reas. CA 2462.

MT. WASH., 351 Kambach—Attr. 5-r. dup., h. w. firs., 2d fl. linol., pchs. EV 2059.

MT. WASH., 433 Kingsboro st.—6 rms., sun p., t. bath, $35; gar. opt. EV 3309.

BROOKLINE, 910 Woodburne: 3 rms., ba.; reduced to $25; good location. LE 6356-J.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—5 rms., tile bath, ldry., gar., rent red. LE 8367-W.

DORMONT, 1425 Key ave.—5-rm. dup., tile shw'r bath, h. w. ht., $35. LE 7307-R.

MT. WASH. duplex—8 rms., garage, suit 2 families, $35. Mo free. CO 6068.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 3 rms., bath, $30; 4 rms., $35, heated, nr. cars. CA 1560.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—1st or 2d fl. apt., 3 rms., t. b., awn., gar., $40. LE 9256-J.

DORMONT eff. apt., 4 rms., tile bath, shwr. Frig., Murphy bed, reas. LE 5721-W.

DORMONT dup., 4 rms. bath, frig. opt., rge., porch, gar.; red. ½. LE 3528-M.

OVERBROOK, 2302 Fairland st.—4 rms., pri. bath, new home, reas. EV 1244.

MT. WASH.—Mod., 5 rms., tile bath, hdw. floors, heat incl. $30. EV 8411.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Attention
REAL ESTATE Dealers
A sign is to your business what paint is to your house.
There's a reason why so many successful firms use NEON signs. They represent a small investment that pays big dividends.
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
29TH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call ATlantic 9246
ZOOM SIGNS

RENT LIST
Mailed on Request.
Houses-Apartments-Stores
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

COLORED—Go see today, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 518 Chalfont st., 100 ft. cars, 13 min. 5th ave.; 6-rm. house and lot., $32.50 mo. Own it for the rent; no down payment, no taxes, no interest; 1 mo. rent and move into your own home. LI 2656-J.

$25—Very desirable modern 4-rm. brick dwelling; bath, located 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.

$32.50 — 325 MORGAN ST., Oakland—Brick, 6 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

WILK., Singer Pl.—6 rms., bath, sun rm., lav. 1st fl., h. w. firs, furn., frig. Reduced. Bruckman, PE 0223.

SWISSVALE, 1348 Pocono st.—7-room brick, 2 baths, 3-car garage; large grounds. Call Grant 6091.

WILKINSBURG, 643 Princeton Blvd.—4 rms., bath, gar.; $35. Reilly & Co. CO 5500.

WESTWOOD, 1429 Arnold—9 rms., bath, porch, furn.; large yard, $32. CO 4421.

1631 FORBES ST., nr. Van Brahm—3 & 6 rms., greatly red. rent. Call 2nd floor.

CRAFTON—Brick and shingle, 6 rms, sun parlor, bath; red. $42.50. WA 2801.

$20—Millvale, Fremont St.—House, 5 rooms. AT 3946.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

4728 WALLINGFORD ST.—11 rooms and 2 baths, brick house; large lot; $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

BEECHWOOD Blvd—6 rms., tile bath, hd. wd. firs.; newly decorated; corner location; $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
House, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Immediate possession. Rental $35. MO 4025.

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, etc., newly painted and papered. MO 4025.

MURDOCH Farms, nr. universities; 7 rms., 2 baths, brick home, elec. refrig., h. w. ht., garage; immed. poss.; $60. MO 8684.

$35—CHESTERFIELD ROAD—House, 6 rms., h. w. heat. AT 3916.

WILK., 123 Peebles—7 rms, bath, h. w. heat, sun p. open. AT 5250.

ATLANTIC Ave., 320—Red. 6, 5, 4, 3 rms., mod., $30.$25.$22.$20, mo. free. CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.

SHADYSIDE—English design, 6 rms., bath, Frig., $57.50. HA 6265-J or HI 6146.

SQ. HILL, Woodmont st.—6 rms., tile bath, garage, newly decorated. JA 3210-R.

North Side 41

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

NORTH AVE. W. 953—9 rms, h. w. ht., suit 2 fam., $40, gar. opt. FA 2266-9568.

HAMILTON Place—$23, 6 rms., ba., red. $18, mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 1487.

NR. PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6-rm. house, bath, elec.; good cond.; $20. Court 1371.

SUPERIOR Ave., 1413—Red., 6-5 rms., ba., mod., $30-$22.50, mo. free. CO 4487.

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Places For Sale 76 Summer Places For Sale 76

CAMP—COTTAGE SITES

1200 ACRES OF PARADISE
Hunting and Fishing Rights
With Each Camp Site

ALL LOTS ON THE FAMOUS
Powder Mill Run
Phoebe Hollow Run
White Oak Run

20 Minutes From Ligonier—the Playground of Western Pennsylvania

Phone or Write for Arrangements to See These Beautiful Camping Sites

Ligonier L. W. GUILD Phones: 7 131W
OPEN SUNDAY

Summer Boarders 33-A

BUTTERMILK FALLS, near Idlewild Park, boarding over week-end and by week. Mrs. G. E. Bates, R. D. 3, Ligonier, Pa. Ligonier phone 197-R-11.

COLUMBIA University instructor will take 5 children to picturesque White Mountain camp, Winnepesaukee Lake, New Hampshire; swimming, athletics, handcraft and culture counselor; $110 total cost; July 1 to Aug. 26. Mary C. Sheigrade, director, 1004 25th N., Beaver Falls, Pa.

ENJOY your vacation at Crystal Springs Farm. Home cooking, good beds, tennis, volley ball, quoits, riding horse, good water. Pgh. ref.; adults $8 per week. S. F. Byers, Hadley, Pa. Phone 52-F2.

LOVELY modern county home; good food; reas. Call Gibsonia 356 R 11.

MOUNTAIN CAMP FOR BOYS
8 to 16 yrs., July 10 to Aug. 25, on Deep Creek Lake, 4½ miles east of Uniontown, under supervision of experienced private school teacher and physical instructor; camp nurse; boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, baseball, tennis, woodcraft, etc. Wholesome food, sanitary conditions; tutoring if desired; transportation provided; boys enrolled for full period or weekly, $15 week, or $85 for full time. Best of reference. For further information, write Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ruth, 12 state st., Belle Vernon, Pa.

NURSE will care for children or convalescents; mod. country home. Mars 58-R-2.

OHIO farm, $7 wk, all cnv, accom. over wk.-end; chicken dinners. Box B 223, Sun-Tele.

ORCHARD INN ON THE LAKE.
Bathing, dancing, tennis; bright, airy rms.; ideal vacation spot. Rates $10. C. E. Smith, Ripley, N. Y.

WANTED—Children to board for summer; modern country home. Mrs. R. B. Cochranh Canonsburg, Pa. Phone Canonsburg 411 R 23.

Summer Places for Rent 52

CANADA—Wigwassan Lodge is moderate priced resort in Ontario's Muskoka Lakes district; unexcelled location; conveniences: tennis, golf, bowling, badminton, croquet, quoits, boating, dancing, good bathing; excellent meals, fresh vegetables featured. Phone Cedar 4010 evenings, or write Wigwassan Lodge, 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, for descriptive folder and rate pamphlet explaining "Economy" Discount.

DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW FURNISHED
Near Ligonier,
Large shady yard, mountain view, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, porches. Geo. R. McNary, CO 3130.

FOR RENT—Summer cottages on Lake Erie; secluded, quiet, priv. beach; reas.; Beechwood-on-the-Lake, Ripley, N. Y. J. A. Younie, 2702 Parade st., Erie, Pa.

ON WALDEMEER Beach, Erie, room, board $12.50 week; home cooking; nr. park. Fairfax 6711, or write Mrs. C. Hanable, 1917 Perrysville ave., N. S., Pgh.

CANADA—Box 19, Crystal Beach—Attr. bungalows, $80 month; accommodate 9.

FURNISHED 6-rm. cottage at Waldameer, 515 wk. Fred Shuntich, R. D. 1, Erie, Pa.

RENT—Cottages, apartments at Ocean City, Maryland. AYRES, Ocean City, Maryland.

LAKE front cottage near Geneva-on-Lake; modern conveniences. PE 2219.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

SPECIALS AT $35, $40 & $45.
454 Bailey ave., Mt. Washington; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, range.....$35
312 McKee place, Oakland; 3 rm. parlor floor apt., with bath.....$35 & $45
3035 Brentwood ave., Brentwood: Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace...$35
2953 Espy ave., Dormont; brick, 6 rms., bath, range, c. furn., porches.....$45
1411 Beechview ave., Beechview; attractive brk. duplex, 5 rooms, bath, screens, awnings, range, garage.....$40
Perfect conditions—Phone for appointments
Geo, E.—MEYERS—Geo, A.
450 Fourth Ave. CO 2058.
LIST YOUR VACANCIES.

MT. OLIVER, 138 Koehler st.—2 rooms upstairs, 2 rooms downstairs, bath, furnace. Convenient, suitable 2 families.

LUCINA AVE., 2234, Overbrook—New 6-room brick house, tile bath; immediate possession; $35. Call Atlantic 8979.

MT. WASHINGTON, 4 room individual house; 6 rooms, bath and furnace, $30. HE 3270.

$35—Palm Beach Ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, yard. SC 1325.

DORMONT, 1259 Ark. ave. (key at 1263)—6 rms, t. b., gar. pch, nr. cars, $40. SC 2675.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

REDUCED to $30. Brookline, mod. 5 rms., furn., nr. cars, schools. LE 0390.

OVERBROOK, 102 Hick st.—5 rms., bath, furnace, porch, garage, $28.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Fremont—10-rm. brk., coal furnace, porches; now $50. LI 0947.

BELLEVUE—7-rm. brick, newly dec., ice., A-1 cond., red. $35. LI 5891 or 2186-J.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—SIX rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

2018 PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S.—Five rooms and bath, 2nd flr. duplex; all private; elec. refrigerator; completely furnished; conveniently located; delightfully cool in summer, unusually cheap, $45; incl. heat, light. Linden 6995 or Atlantic 2336.

3265 Raleigh Ave., Dormont
4 rooms furnished at $60. See Agent on premises or phone Lehigh 6000.

NEGLEY DIST., 4-rm. apt., strictly private; attractively furnished, living room with in-a-door bed. Also bedrm., tile ba., shower, dining rm., kitchen, porch. Reduced rent. MO. 6408.

DORMONT, 2727 Broadway—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, 1st floor, cell., conv., on car line; will sublet for July and Aug. Very reas.

Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5800 Munhall rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA 4400.

E. E., 7605 PENN AVE.—4 rms., comp. furn., pri. bath, ht., lt., phone, gar., large yard; ideal for children. CH 2870.

SCHENLEY FARMS—4 rms., sun r., shower, gar. Oriental rugs, opens on to beaut. lawns, cool in summer. MA 2204.

MT. LEB., 470 Kenmont ave.—Will share my well furnished 6-room home with refined couple. Fine view, near car.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS.
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet a beautifully furnished 3-rm. efficiency apt.; garage optional; sacrifice rental. LE 0144.

Leaving City—Will rent my furn. apt. on Mathilda st. at sacrificial rental. HI 1131.

WILK., 911 South Ave.—3 rms., priv. ba.; near cars, trains; possess. 1st; adults. CH 1062.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. mod. house, gar., yd., pchs.; cool, clean; $42. June 29-Sept. 1

DORMONT—3-room apt., comp. fur., frig., radio; $50 inc. lt., ht.; adults. LE 2765W.

9-ROOM house, 3 porches, July, Aug., all conv., lawns, trees, flowers. CA 0773-J.

SHADYSIDE—For summer, 6-rm. furn. house, low rent to right tenant. SC 6882.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. and unfur., $35 up. SC 1650

E. E., 5125 Friendship ave.—Attract. 3-rm. apt., priv. ent., pch., gar. opt. MO 5425.

N. CRAIG ST., 419—3 rms., and bath pvt. ent., frig., suit 3 adults. MA 0104

WILK., 814 Glenn av.—3 r., ba., 2d flr. $25, lt., ft. incl., furn. or unfurn. PE 8031.

Summer Places for Rent 52

JULY 4th week-end special, $1 day, includes chicken dinner and barbecue. Rooms with 2 meals in the country, $1. Mrs. Jones' cottage, Gardenville rd., Bethel Twp., nr. S. H. Club. Colonial 1029 R 22.

COTTAGE—Four rooms, well furnished, two porches, large lawn, flowers, bath, $15 by the week, $40 by month. 337 S. Main street, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—Lake front Chautauqua Institute grounds, 7 rms., attract. furn., all conv., season rent reas. PE 6066.

PRIVATE ESTATE—Small cottage, swimming, fishing, tennis, $125 season. C. Heinz Myona, Mars, Pa. CE 7801.

MADISON GOLF, Lakelands, Lake Erie—3-bedroom cottage, all conveniences, $275 season. L. W. Depuy, AT 9700.

LAKE Milton, summer home, lake front, furn., all modern conv., wooded spot, landsc.; rent reas. Mrs. H. W. Rankin, Welton's Grove, Diamond, O.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Lake Erie. All conveniences. L. J. Sickelco, 109 S. Beagle St., Dunkirk, N. Y.

GENEVA ON LAKE—2 mod. cottages all conv., nr. lake; rent reasonable McK 3212

EAST GENEVA Lakelands, 3 & 6-rm. furn. cotgs., el., wat., screens; reas. HI 0335-J.

MINERAL Springs, Saxonburg—Cottages, free swim., golf to guests. Saxonbur 9900

PT. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—6-rm. furn. cottage. Write Y 188, Sun-Telegraph.

COTTAGE, 6 rms., bath, furn. compl., $30 month. Ridgeview Park. BR 0743-J.

VAN BUREN PT.—Furnished cottage; all conveniences; reas. LI 6987-J.

FURN. mod. cottage on Lake Erie, Marshalls, Rye Beach, Huron, O.

COTTAGES, Ligonier Mts., camping, free swimming. Call Valley 1812.

Seaside To Let 53

WILWOOD, N. J.—Rent reas., fur. 7-rm. apt., 11-rm. cot. and 5-rm. cot. 107 W. Maple ave., Marlborough Apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., fur., hskpg. 215 E. Roberts ave.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.—Small bungalows, furnished, near ocean, electric light, gas, $50 mo. $15 week, $3 day; also camping sites. Thos. Sherborne, Pelham ave.

Summer Places For Sale 76

NEW 5-RM. summer cottage, furn., all conv., bargain, easy terms. Tiefer st., Midway, East Side, Conneaut Lake. Frank Bastress, 1246 Griswold ave., Sharon, Pa.

ON highway and beautiful deep Deer Creek Lake; Maryland mts., high altitude, gorgeous scenery; 3 hrs. to Pgh.; 5 acres, small house; sac., $1,250 cash. CO 1371.

MOUNTAIN home, furnished; main highway, but secluded. Beautiful location. Owner, Court 0786.

GLENFIELD—6-room house, big lot, 50-foot beach, $4,500. Sewickley 1116-R.

Sale Watercraft 92

16-FT. SAIL BOAT CAN BE EQUIPPED AS MOTOR BOAT; REAS. BR 0676-J.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BROOKLINE—Comf. attr., 3-rm., apt., near cars, stores, gar. opt. LE 1666-J.

AIKEN or Shady ave., dist., 2-3-rm. effic. apts., nicely furn., $5-$6-$7. EM 9883.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.; 2 rms., 2d floor, complete; Kelv., pvt. b., all conv.; reas.

E. E., 5536 Avondale pl.—2 rooms and kitchenette, priv. bath. $30. Ref. MO 8029

SQ. HILL—Colonial home, completely furn. summer mo.; lovely grounds. HA 1494-R.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 5643—3d fl. pri. home, 4 rms., el. refrig. tele. incl. SC 2241.

BRENTWOOD—Attrac. 3 rms., pri. bath, complete, garage opt. Carrick 1205-J.

HIGHLAND PK.—Studio apt. front room, completely furn., shower. MO 5818.

WILK.—Near car. 2 rooms, well furnished, tile bath, reasonable. PE 8989.

E. E.—Attractive furn. apt., 5 rms., light, heat, tile bath, reasonable. MA 2778.

MT. LEBANON—3 large attractive rms., porches; well located. LE 7403-R.

RANKIN APTS.—Sublet efficiency 3-rm. apt., reas. MA 1500, apt 501.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., bet. Smithfield & Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on eighth floor or call United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

DENTAL and medical combination offices, best illuminated bldg. in Mt. Lebanon; central corner Washington rd. and Cedar blvd. H. B. Ellison, 646 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 8600.

Garages To Let 55

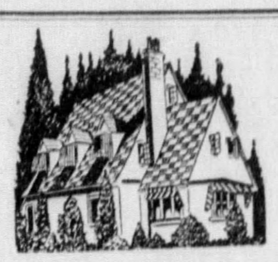
612 SUISMON ST.—Concrete garage, cen. loc., lt., ht. water incl., $7. FA 4216.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60



YOU CAN BUILD A HOME FOR $3,000.00

And You Can Lose It Too, If You Are Not Properly Advised!

Many people build a home but once, yet they start with less advice than when buying a low-priced car.

We are ready to advise you, free of charge, on HOME FINANCING, HOME BUILDING, REPAIRING and REMODELING. We will help you with your plans, so that your house will be built to suit you at the lowest cost for quality materials and workmanship, and we will recommend trustworthy contractors from whom to get your bids.

CALL HOME OWNERS DEPARTMENT—GRANT 4600

McCRADY-RODGERS CO.

Write Us for Illustrated Plan Book of 50 Modern Homes of Distinction "FOUNDATION TO ROOF"

18th Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh

• *The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed home building, done by competent contractors, and we offer our sixty-three years of experience to assist the prospective home owner.*

City & Suburban Houses 60

COUNTRY ESTATE BARGAIN
Lincoln highway, nr. Pgh., 23 acres hse., 14 rms., 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
Suitable for institution, road hse. or home. Court 1371.

ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, bath, near car line, large lot; $4,500, easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILL BUILD and finance cottage on acre or more of ground on paved highway; gas & elec., $100 down, balance like rent. Hazel 7070.

ETNA—6-r. brk. bglw., tile roof, all mod. conv., gar., cor. lot 72x135; price reas.; must sell at once, 903 Mt. Royal blvd.

1800 BABCOCK Blvd.—1 acre, 5 rms. & bath, $6,500. Any terms you wish.
A. D. WILSON CO., 404 FEDERAL ST.

WILL BUILD 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE COMPLETE FOR $3,500. CH 4065.

$4,900—Hillcrest, 3 acres, 7-rm. house on highway. Locust 1959.

East End Houses 61

$3,250
Will build 6-rm. brick home, bath with dble. shell recessed tub; pedestal lavatory, Venetian medicine cabinet, all copper plumbing, cement cellar, ash trays, furnace, coal cellar, chandeliers, radio plug with concealed aerial, bookcase, clothes chute, COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS. Will also build to your plans. Clear lot, some cash required. Bal. financed. To see these homes under construction or complete and occupied by satisfied customers, call
PENHURST 1325
STEVENS BUILDING CO.

6712 WILKINS AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6.
Beautiful 7-room English type home with orchid tile bath, h. w. heat, spacious lawn near Linden school and Shady ave. car line; price $11,500; small down payment, balance like rent.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SQUIRREL HILL
Brick living-room residence, center hall, lavatory first floor; sun parlors first and second floors; dual furnaces, garage, etc. Price $15,000 for cash sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Building.

$7,500 Morningside Av. $7,500
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

LAKETON RD., Wilkinsburg—6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, newly decorated; $6,500, terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg

BUY A GOOD USED CAR NOW!

WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE? BUY THAT USED CAR NOW

For the 4th

BETTER VALUES THAN THE CARS LISTED BELOW CANNOT BE FOUND

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

SEDANS

'29 Chrysler	$195
'29 Olds	225
'31 Chev.	325
'29 Nash	150
'29 Roosevelt	135
'29 Oakland	215
'28 Peerless	65
'30 Plymouth	215
'30 Hup "8"	395
'31 Oakland 8	409
'29 Plymouth	125
'30 Chrysler	345

EXTRA SPECIAL
Chevrolet, '31, 4-Door Sedan
$325
Very Clean

COUPES

'31 Ford	$245
'32 Ford	325
'30 Chev.	195
'29 Olds	195
'30 Essex	195
'32 Pontiac "8"	615
'32 Hudson "8"	645
'31 Essex	285
'29 Buick	245
'26 Dodge	65
'30 Chrysler 70	345
'31 Chev. Cab.	325

COACHES

'28 Chrysler	$125
'29 Whippet	79
'30 Essex	185
'30 Graham	275
'29 Marmon	155
'29 Durant	165

Many Others to Choose From

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here—some eight different times.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248

PRICES THAT SELL

Take Advantage of These Unusual Offers—and Drive One of Them on the Fourth!

1931 Buick Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish, good tires and excellent general appearance. A real buy for only..... $450

1932 Graham Blue Streak Sedan. An extraordinarily attractive car that you will be proud to own..... $675

1931 Chrysler Roadster. Finished in gray duco with 6 wheel equipment and tire covers. An ideal car for the summer months..... $475

1932 Essex Sedan	$ 475	1930 Marmon Sedan	$ 275
1930 Plymouth Sedan	200	1932 Buick Sport Coupe	775
1930 Ford Coupe	150	1929 LaSalle Sedan	250
1932 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	1150	1931 Oakland Sedan	375
1931 Buick Sport Coupe	450	1928 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	125
1930 Pontiac Coupe	275	1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	100
1931 Pontiac Coupe	375	1928 Oldsmobile Coach	75
1931 Pontiac Sedan	375	1931 Buick Sport Coupe	650
1930 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	450	1929 Buick Sport Coupe	250
1930 Buick Coupe	375	1929 Buick Brougham	275
1930 Buick Sedan	350	1929 Buick Sedan	200
1931 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	650	1931 Buick Brougham	700
1930 Marmon Coupe	275	1930 Chrysler Sedan	400

1930 Buick Sport Touring.....$450

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

FAirfax 7800

NORTH SIDE BUICK and PONTIAC CO.

100 W. Stockton Ave., North Side

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge from Downtown

FAirfax 7800

BUY NOW SAVE MONEY

Special Sale

'31 Nash Single 6 Coupe, rumble seat; A-1 condition	$345
'31 Nash Single 6 4-door Sedan, with an OK that counts	345
'32 Essex Pacemaker 2-door Sedan; like new throughout	395
'31 Chevrolet Standard Coupe; a real value	275
'32 Chevrolet Coach; like new. Special today only	375
'32 Ford Standard Coupe. This is a real buy; only	345
'31 Buick Sport Cpe., Model 866-S. First-class condition	475
'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, 6 w. w.; practically new	425
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 6 w. w.; in very good condition	295
'30 Hudson 4-door Sedan; with an OK that counts	295
'31 Ford Standard Coupe; look this one over; only	225
'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake Body, 157" w. b. Truck. A dandy buy	395

Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.,

E. LIBERTY CHEVROLET DEALER

USED CAR LOT

5836 Baum Boulevard

BUY AT SAUPP'S

Every price has been cut and we are finishing the biggest Used Car month in 3 years. The public has spent $40,000,000 with us in our 29 years in the automobile business. You, too, will spend your money safely if you will only visit our showroom.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR 75 BARGAINS:

'30 WHIPPET 6 R. S. Cpe. Motor smaller than 4-cyl. Ford; very economical on gas. Our cost $250; sale price..... $149

'30 CHRYSLER Imperial 8 Cabriolet; low mileage; owner must sacrifice..... $419

'31 HUPP 6 Sedan; car entirely reconditioned; our cost $511. Sales price..... $389

'28 BUICK R. S. Coupe; $85 spent in overhauling. Sacrifice at..... $139

'31 AUBURN DeLuxe Brougham; low mileage, looks like brand new car. New tires..... $389

'28 DODGE Senior 6-wheel Coupe; new paint; $80 spent in overhauling. Sale price..... $149

'30 DODGE 8 Spt. Roadster; new top; new rings; new tires; our cost $425; sale price..... $295

'31 DODGE 6 Sedan; seat covers; motor entirely overhauled; our cost $490; sale price..... $419

'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$259	'31 Dodge 6 Coupe	$295
'29 Pontiac Sedan	125	'32 Plymouth Coupe	325
Buick 6 Sedan	39	'27 Reo Coupe	75
Studebaker Dic 6 Cch.	49	'29 Buick 6 R. S. Coupe	259
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	119	'29 Dodge DA 4-pass.	179
'30 Graham R. S. Coupe	319	'30 Willys K. Coach	259
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan	49	'30 Oldsmobile 6 Coach	279
'27 Chev. Coach or Coupe	49	'29 Plymouth Coach	110
'28 Packard 8 Sedan	259	'30 Ford Sport Roadster	175
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	369	'31 Ford Coupe or Coach	239
'29 Graham 6 Sedan	105	'32 Ford or Chev. Coach	369

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5838 Baum Blvd & Euclid Ave.

FOR 29 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY."

HI 7900—HI 3847.

BOND

MOTOR SPECIALS

'33 Chev. Spt. Coupe	$475
'33 Pontiac Coach	595
'32 Plymouth Coach	345
'32 Plymouth Sedan	325
'32 Hudson Sedan 1,000 miles	845
'32 Ford Cpe., 1000 mi.	395
'31 Hupp Spt. Coupe	375
'31 De Soto Spt. Cpe.	295
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Coupe	575
'31 Auburn 6 ww. Sed.	395
'30 Essex Coach	195
'30 Essex Spt. Coupe	195
'30 Chrysler 80 Sp. Cab.	445
'29 Hudson Sedan	119
'29 Erskine Coupe	95
'28 Chrysler Sedan	89

Lapeer Trailer—fifth wheel equipment, refrigerator body..... 595

5748 Baum Blvd.

Trade—Mo. 9749—Terms

SAMSON'S

4647 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 2304

'31 Chevrolet Coach	$295
'32 Ford 8 DeLuxe Cpe.	425
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	95
'29 Plymouth Coupe	125
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	445
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sedan	395
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe.	645
'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan	145
'31 Stude. 6 Sedan	325
'30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Rdstr.	445
'29 Hup 8 Sport Rdstr.	295
'29 Chrysler 80 Spt. Rdstr.	395
'30 Ford 2-Door Sedan	165
'32 Plymouth P. B. Coach	425
'29 Buick 6 Sedan	295
'31 Pontiac Coupe	375
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	85
'27 Buick Rumble Seat Cpe.	60

75 MODLES TO SELECT FROM

50 CARS ON THE LOT

323 PENN AVE.

WILKINSBURG PE 5124

Buicks, Nash, Chryslers
Studes, Fords, Plymouths
Packards, Chevys, Dodges

SAMSON

Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer

IMPRESSIVE VALUES

Used Car Merchandising

is a highly specialized branch of our business. No misrepresentation. Our reconditioning makes possible a guarantee without parallel. A wide selection of current models.

Trades - Terms - GMAC Payment Plan.

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

5607 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2300

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Repossessed Cars

Prices Greatly Reduced.

1929 Ford coupe, good tires	$ 75
1927 Pontiac sedan	45
1930 Pontiac Coach	125
1928 Chrysler 72 sedan	100
1930 Oldsmobile coupe	195
1930 Oldsmobile coach	225
1930 Chevrolet sedan	175
1930 Oakland coupe, 6 wire whls.	195
1933 Willys 77 sedan, 300 miles	375
1932 Ford 8 victoria, new	475
1931 DeVaux Brougham, trunk	350
1930 Buick sport coupe	350
1932 Rockne coupe, like new	495
1932 Chevrolet spt. rdstr., like new	425
1931 De Soto 8 spt. rdstr.	395
1932 De Soto 6 sedan, radio	550
1931 Cord sport sedan, like new	950
1932 Hupmobile 7-pass. sedan	975
1930 Auburn 895 sedan, 6 w. whls.	250
1931 Auburn custom sedan	395
1932 New Auburn 8 and 12 cyl. cars. Convenient Terms and Trades.	

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

1931 BUICK 7-pass. de luxe Sedan	$755
1931 Marmon 8 Sedan	435
1931 Plymouth Coupe	295
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	250
1931 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	580
1931 Buick 8 4-pass. Coupe	650
1931 Hupp Coupe	365
1930 Willys Coupe	225
1930 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	450

Bellevue Garage, Inc.,

Buick and Pontiac Sales.

Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue. LI 4165.

BARGAINS

1928 Studebaker Coupe	$135
1926 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	60
1928 Buick Roadster	150
1928 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	60
1928 Buick Sedan	165

Homestead Buick & Pontiac

221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

ATTENTION AUTO DEALERS

Are you looking for GOOD automobile salesmen? Why not consider me? The best "Business Getter" in the world. I will work for you night and day, without increasing your payroll. I am a NEON sign. The buying public can't resist my appeal.

NEON Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION SIGNS

29th and LIBERTY AVE. Call ATlantic 9246

LINCOLN 7-pass. Sedan, 1926; perfect; $295. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

MARMON sp. Roadster '28, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

1930 Nash Victoria

Beautiful original dark blue finish; good tires; excellent upholstering; low mileage and A-1 mechanically; today..... $285

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE. Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pennhurst 3575.

NASH light 6 cabriolet; good paint and tires; runs fine. $125. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

NASH 1931 Sed., 5 p. mod. 8-70, disc whls., fender wells, low mileage, A-1 condition throughout, only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

NASH Adv. 6 Sedan, good mechanically, good tires, spc. value. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $65

NASH Special 6 Sedan, 1929; good running order; good paint and tires; $200. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

Nash, 1931 Sp. Coupe 8, today's best value, $135 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, LE 5401.

NASH 400 Sedan 1930, $375. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

NASH '31 Twin Ignt. 4-d., $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 spec. broug., 2-dr., trunk, $295. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, WE 0298.

NASH Spc. 4-d. 1927, $59; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH Sedan, good condition, bargain, $75. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

NASH '33 4-dr., new, $200 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 beautiful Sp. Coupe, original cost $2,200. Sac. $325. Montrose 2275.

NASH '28 5-p. Sed., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 OAKLAND Sedan; good paint and tires, thoroughly checked. $225. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

TODAY'S SPECIAL—Oakland Roadster; good paint, tires, battery. $48. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

OAKLAND 1927 Coupe, $25; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1928 sp. roadster, $75. Hell's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

OAKLAND '27 4-dr. Sed., $39; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1929 Sedan, $200. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

1932 Oldsmobile '8' Sedan

An excellent family car, trimmed with whipcord upholstering; black satin finish; like brand new; mechanically perfect; almost a gift at only..... $645

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE. Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pennhurst 3575.

OLDSMOBILE late 1929 4-dr. sedan. Come in and look these cars over; good paint throughout; good tires, paint and upholstery; looks like new. See this car for the Fourth of July trip; only $85 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OLDSMOBILE late model 2-dr. sedan; good paint and tires; ideal family car for only $140; $45 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

Olds Coach, 1930

This car positively is in first-class condition; must be seen to be appreciated. $285. 5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hiland 2590.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 coach; good transportation at a low cost to you, $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

'29 OLDS Sport Coupe, $195. 6 wire wheels, good paint, tires. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coupe, spc. Bauman's 428 Penn ave. Wilk. Fremont 1100. $199

OLD'S 1929 4-pass. coupe, 6 w. w., new paint, Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 4-dr. sedan, real buy, $250. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS. Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE '28 sedan, $135. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

1930 Chrysler Coupe

Beautiful satin black finish, 4 wheel car in the very best of condition throughout. Inspect this car for only..... $365

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE. Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pennhurst 3575.

Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan

1932, only 12,000 miles, carefully driven, perfect. Price $590. 5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hiland 2590.

CHRYSLER 70-6 wd. whl. Sdn., '30, $350. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1931 custom de luxe five-passenger Sedan, rubber, paint, motor A-1, only $900. McKinley-Gregg Motor Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, 1929. $225. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

CHRYSLER 70 ch. '26, fin second, $75. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton rd. LI 0865.

CHRYSLER 1927 coach, motor and tires perfect; $65 cash. Schenley 9603.

CHRYSLER 65 Sp. Cpe., 29, $250. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.

SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4647 BAUM BLVD

SACRIFICE $61 credit on Chrysler for $40. Fairfax 2426 after 6 p. m., ask for Ray.

DIANA 1928 5-p. Sedan, $49; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 DeSoto Coupe

A good snappy performer; six wire wheels and every part of this car in nice condition; a real buy at only..... $345

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE. Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pennhurst 3575.

DESOTO 1932 Sp. Cpe, side mounted Philco radio. Trunk rack. Sacrifice $495. Baum & Craig Auto Co. Schenley 8900.

DeSOTO DeLuxe Sed., 1930, $250. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

DE SOTO straight 8 sed., '30; $275. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton rd. LI 0865.

CHEVROLET Dodge '28 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $66

DODGE 1931 sedan; real value; $150 cash. 556 S. Negley ave.

DODGE 1933 Sp. Cpe., driven 2,000 miles. Sacrifice. Baum & Craig Auto. SC 8900.

DODGE light 6 sed., '31, used very little, perf. shape. $225. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

DODGE '31 sedan, $295. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

DODGE 1928 sedan; motor in perfect shape; $75. Schenley 9603.

ERSKINE 1928 Coupe, $37.50 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'31 ESSEX Coupe; good paint, tires, thoroughly checked, special at $295. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

ESSEX 1929 sedan; rare buy, $150. Kremer's Garage, Crafton. WA 0572.

ESSEX '28 Coach, $49, no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, real buy. Kremer's Garage, Crafton. WA 0572.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan Spc., $25. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

ESSEX 1931 Coupe, new car appearance and performance, driven by one man, mechanically very good, tires all like new; an outstanding special for today, only $230. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, good paint and rubber, $115. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

ESSEX 1930 coach, spec., $195. Kremer's Garage, Crafton. WA 0572.

1930 FORD Standard Coupe, A-1 condition; $60 down, balance monthly; 1,000 miles free transportation. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1930 FORD 4-dr. Sedan..... $225
1930 Ford 2-dr. Sedan..... $195
1929 Ford Coupe..... $ 75
1932 Ford 8 Victoria..... $375
1932 Ford 8 DeLuxe Sedan, new..... $575
HUMES BROS.
11 Brilliant St., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1930 Tudor, seat covers, General Cord tires, mechanically exceptionally good, compare this car and price, you be the judge, it is a real special for today at only $160. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD late 1929 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; good paint, 4 new tires; today's price only $99; $39 down, balance $4 per wk.; inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe, $385; 1,000 miles free transportation. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD '31 Tudor Sedan; police head; special motor mounting; speedfest, fastest and most powerful Ford in town, $250; terms. Allegheny Motor Sales, 918 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

FORD 1932 8-cylinder sedan; just like new; low mileage, high value, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD—Late 1932 dark green 8-cylinder standard coupe; low mileage; a beautiful appearing car, simonized; mechanically like new; good rubber; $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD late 1929 roadster, makes a good runabout for a young man, $79. $29 down, balance $4 per wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 Coupe, loks and runs like a new car; all good tires; an opportunity to buy this car at a special of only $210. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD 1931 Coupe, 1st class condition, $195; no trade-in. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD DeLuxe Phaeton, excellent shape, new top, good tires, $195. 4420 Liberty ave. SC 7901.

FORD 1932 Coach, like new, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 Coupe, Sacrifice $195. Baum & Craig Auto Co. Schenley 8900.

FORD sed., late 1930, 6 wheels, very good, $245. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 31 Vict. Tudor, $275. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. Locust 0311.

FORD 1930 coach, spc., $165. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

FORD sp. coupe, 1930, spec., $195. Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

FORD—2 pass. Sp. Racer, overhead valve, low, fast, cheap. 705 Trenton ave. Wilk.

FORD 1933 Sp. Coupe, $92 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 FORD victoria de luxe; perfect. Motor Sq. Auto Sales, 5915 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 2-dr., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD Town Sedan, 1931 model, $185. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

FORD, 1929 COUPE, GOOD SHAPE, $85. CALL HILAND 5320.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

Hupmobiles

Your choice—late models—five and six wheel—excellent condition throughout and priced to sell quickly. Your choice on easy terms.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. SC 8502-03.

HUPMOBILE 1927 roadster, good running condition; plenty miles of good transportation; special today only $45; terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

HUP 7-Pass Sedan; motor entirely gone over; will sell for $95. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

Hup. '30 8 Sed. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $331

HUP 1930 8; sp. coupe, $295. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Cabriolet; must sell at once, 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

HUPP 4-pass. coupe, 1928 sp., $150. Hell's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

JORDAN 1929—8 Sedan; real value, $265. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

LASALLE Sedan, beautiful paint, good rubber, first class condition, $475. Must be seen to be appreciated. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

LA SALLE beautiful maroon Sedan, perfect condition, natural wood wheels, all new tires, only $130 down or $325 cash. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

Homestead Buick & Pontiac

221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

FORD 1929 coupe; see this value and drive it home, $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 1301.

1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, $135; 1,000 miles free transportation. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 4-door sedan; this car is perfect in every respect, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5601.

FORD—Late '32 dark green 4-cylinder de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage; beautiful appearance; simonized; mechanically like new; $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Tudor, A-1 condition, $195; no trade-in. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

Ford '30 Rdstr. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $133

FRANKLIN 1930 5-passenger Sedan; wire wheels, new tires, looks and runs like new, $795. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

Franklin, 1930 Sedan, original brown finish, safety glass, 6 w. w., $195 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5401.

FRANKLIN 4-dr. Sed., '30, $250 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Graham '29 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $69

GRAHAM PAIGE 30 Sdn., $298. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '30 4-p. Cp., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

29 HUDSON Sedan; big, roomy family car, good paint, 6 wood wheels; good tires; thoroughly reconditioned. $265. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

Hudson '27 Brghm. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $47

29 HUDSON Roadster, thoroughly checked. Bargain at $225. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

HUDSON 1928 Coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS. C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON 1931 cust. brough., 6 whls. $395. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, WE 2098.

BARGAINS

1928 Studebaker Coupe	$135
1926 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	60
1928 Buick Roadster	150
1928 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	60
1928 Buick Sedan	165

Homestead Buick & Pontiac

221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

FORD 1929 coupe; see this value and drive it home, $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 1301.

1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, $135; 1,000 miles free transportation. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 4-door sedan; this car is perfect in every respect, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5601.

FORD—Late '32 dark green 4-cylinder de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage; beautiful appearance; simonized; mechanically like new; $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Tudor, A-1 condition, $195; no trade-in. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

Ford '30 Rdstr. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $133

FRANKLIN 1930 5-passenger Sedan; wire wheels, new tires, looks and runs like new, $795. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

Franklin, 1930 Sedan, original brown finish, safety glass, 6 w. w., $195 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5401.

FRANKLIN 4-dr. Sed., '30, $250 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Graham '29 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $69

GRAHAM PAIGE 30 Sdn., $298. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '30 4-p. Cp., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

29 HUDSON Sedan; big, roomy family car, good paint, 6 wood wheels; good tires; thoroughly reconditioned. $265. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

Hudson '27 Brghm. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $47

29 HUDSON Roadster, thoroughly checked. Bargain at $225. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

HUDSON 1928 Coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS. C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON 1931 cust. brough., 6 whls. $395. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, WE 2098.

Hupmobiles

Your choice—late models—five and six wheel—excellent condition throughout and priced to sell quickly. Your choice on easy terms.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. SC 8502-03.

HUPMOBILE 1927 roadster, good running condition; plenty miles of good transportation; special today only $45; terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

HUP 7-Pass Sedan; motor entirely gone over; will sell for $95. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center & Negley. MOntrose 2247

Hup. '30 8 Sed. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $331

HUP 1930 8; sp. coupe, $295. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Cabriolet; must sell at once, 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

HUPP 4-pass. coupe, 1928 sp., $150. Hell's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

JORDAN 1929—8 Sedan; real value, $265. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

LASALLE Sedan, beautiful paint, good rubber, first class condition, $475. Must be seen to be appreciated. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

LA SALLE beautiful maroon Sedan, perfect condition, natural wood wheels, all new tires, only $130 down or $325 cash. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

Oldsmobile 1932 Sedan '8'

Best value in a high-grade traded car. Looks and runs like new. A ride will convince you. This is an excellent bargain at only..... $665

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE. Baum Blvd. at Craig St. SC 8502-03.

PACKARD 1932 Std. 8 Sedan, black, 6 wheels and trunk; 8,600 mi.; July 4th Spc. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD 1927—6—4 pass. Coupe, 13,427 mi.; bargain $345. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

Packard Club Sedan, 1928

Wonderful car; a real bargain, $265. 5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hiland 2590.

PACKARD 1929 Std. 8 Victoria; rare buy, $645. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD '31 4-door sedan, $895. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

Packard, 5-26 sp. roadster, like new, $275. Knoxville Motor, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

PACKARD 1929 DeLuxe 8-2-4 pass. coupe, spc. $745. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD 4-dr., 1926, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PACKARD 1932 8 Sedan, blue, 5 w. w., 10,900 mi. July 4th Spc. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

Peerless, 1930 sp. roadster, new tires, $200. Knoxville Motor, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

PEERLESS 1929 Sedan, $150. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

1927 PIERCE-ARROW "80" coach; A-1; $135. Motor Sq. Auto Sales, 5915 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH P-C Coupe, rumble seat, 1933, driven less 200 mi., never been sold, free wheeling, automatic clutch, hydraulic brakes. A great saving to you. Price, $581 delivered. R. E. Haughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coach; this car is just like new; inspect this value, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Plymouth '31 Cp. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $171

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sp. Coupe, $350. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

PLYMOUTH '29 coupe, like new, new tires. Nothing down. $145. 2124 Brighton Rd.

PLYMOUTH Bus Cpe, 1930, $210. Main St. Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. r. seat Coupe, $425. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Pontiac, 1931 Sedan, original owner High School Principal, LE 9167

PONTIAC—'29 coupe, like new, new tires; nothing down; $155. 2124 Brighton Rd.

PONTIAC 1929 coupe, $75 cash; new tires; clean and perfect. Schenley 9603.

1930 Reo Sport Coupe

Maroon finish like new; this car has had excellent care throughout; low mileage; almost a gift at only

Miscellaneous 85

Sears
CLEARANCE
For Monday
On sale while they last. We do not guarantee this merchandise to last throughout the entire day!

4—79.95 8-sheet Kenmore Washers	$49.95
1—59.95 Kenmore DeLuxe Washer	49.50
1—129.95 Cold Spot 4½ cu. ft., for	89.95
1—60" Double D.B. White Steel Sink	17.00
1—48" L. H. Hiawatha (Green)	20.00
2 Orchid Pedestal Lava. Ea.	11.00
1 52" Green Priscilla L. H. Corner. Ea.	21.00
1 Space Saver Lava. Ea.	5.00
1 Orchid Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. recess Tub	49.50
1 White Pentwater 17x19 Lava	6.00
1 5-ft. Monticello Tub	15.00
1—60" Double D.B. Hollywood	23.00

328 N. Highland Ave.
STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
MID-SEASON SALE
Here Is Your Chance to Save
WALL PAPER
Beautiful Patterns 95c 10 WALL, 6 CEILING, 72 yds. Border
ROOM COMPLETE
Paints: Inside & Outside Gal. 95c
Varnishes: Spar Floor and Trim. Gal. 89c
RED ROOF PAINT Gal. 75c
Roof Coating Stop-a-Leak ASBESTOS 5-gal. can Gal. 28c
PLASTIC PAPER 30" wide Room Lots $1.50
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
335 WATER ST. COURT 1621
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

BRICK (Used) Red Brick and Fire Brick, $1.50 to $5 per thousand. Pgh. Fge. & Iron, end Preble ave. FA 2465.

BEER
Wholesale
East End
SAM SMITH
Delivery, 5409 Walnut st. MA 4518.
Retail
PITTSBURGH
NAPLES RESTAURANT
REAL ITALIAN FOOD, 621 Webster ave.
MILLVALE
McAFEE'S RESTAURANT—BEER
639 Evergreen ave., Millvale

Trucks and Tractors 95

SEE US FIRST
1929 Ford Sdn. Delivery.
1929 Ford Pickup.
1929 Ford Panel, ½-ton.
1928 Federal Freighter, 2½-ton.
1929 Brockway Freighter, 2½-ton.
1930 Dodge Freighter, 3-ton.
1931 Ford Dump, 1½-ton.
1929 Lange Chassis, 2-ton.
1928 Autocar, 2½-ton.
1928 Gottfredson Panel, 1½-ton.
1928 International 1-ton panel.
1929 Diamond T, 1½-ton.
1928 Sterling 5-ton.
MANY OTHERS.
CENTER CAR AND TRUCK SALES.
5224 Center Ave. EM 1136.

CHEVROLETS and Fords, ½-ton panel trucks; completely reconditioned; 1929 and 1930 models; prices ranged from $95 and up. Inspection guaranteed on all trucks; suitable for baker or grocer. Come in and inspect these exceptional bargains. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or lot, 337 Brownsville road Evergade 0535.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new used trucks, new and used bodies, let us solve your truck problem; city largest truck dealer Lowenson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

TRUCKS
Ford 1929 1½-ton truck in good condition. Also Chev. 1930 Sedan delivery, cheap. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. MI 1616.

FORD truck, 1931, 1½-ton, 157 inch wheel base, dual wheels with 12 ft. open express body, $425 cash or $170 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel truck; new paint, 4 new tires; truck looks like new; only 10 months old; can be bought for only $120 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

REPUBLIC 1930 2-ton truck, with high rack body and tarpe; best of condition, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

STEWART 1-ton canopy express truck, 1930, good condition, new tires, $250. Terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 1½-ton truck, new rubber, $80 down. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD 1931 ½-ton truck, just the truck for small delivery business, $185. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1930 open express 1½-ton, $235. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1931 131" Pan. Ford 31 Kamin Lbr. 1750 Baum. SC 6214. $125

BARGAIN—1-ton truck, A-1 condition. Inquire Wm. Penn Garage, Tunnell st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHEVROLET, 1929 truck, 1½ panel, $125. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

FORD 1929—1½-ton truck, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 chassis and cab, 1½-ton; $180. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

BAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

CHEVROLET 1932 pickup ½-ton, $365. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton tk., new cost $1650; must sell cheap. Millvale 1659.

FORD 1931 pickup ½-ton, $215. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

DODGE 1928—½-t. panel, $37.50 down, bal. easy J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE—Late 2-ton freight truck, good condition, must sell; very reas. EV 6041.

FORD pick-up ½-ton late 1930, $160. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1933—1½-ton stake truck, only 200 miles; going out business. AT 4946.

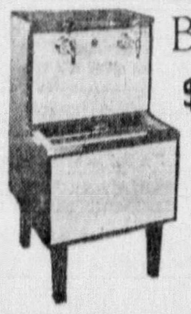
Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING Hupp 1929 Century 6, CHRYSLER 66, 1930; real values. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking, 3301 E. Carson st., S. S. EV 7962.

GOODYEAR tire, 32x600, heavy duty; good shape; $3.50. Call Hazel 6101-R.

STRANGERS in town will buy this payer to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85



BIGGEST VALUE
$91.50 COMPLETE
DRAFT BEER DISPENSER WITH BOTTLE BEER COMPARTMENT. Heavy Insulated Dispenser, Brass Front and Top—everything included—Faucets, Coils, Rod, Tap, Gauge, Regulator, Hose, etc. SAME MODEL—WHITE PORCELAIN CHROME TRIMMED COMPLETE—$102.50. Complete line of Bars and Dispensing Units—LOWEST PRICES.
ROCKWOOD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
341 BLVD. OF ALLIES COURT 4431

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BEER EQUIPMENT
BARS AND DISPENSING UNITS
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, RANGES, STEAM TABLES
GLASSWARE, CHINA, SILVERWARE,
TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC.
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.,
432-434 PENN AVE. Established in 1838. AT. 6640

QUALITY
BEER EQUIPMENT
ALL KINDS—LOWEST PRICES
Wholesale—Retail—Jobbers, Get Prices
McKENNA BRASS & MFG. CO., Inc.,
Manufacturers of Quality Metal Products since 1856
FIRST AVE. & ROSS ST. COURT 4045

LUMBER SHORTAGE! Stocks Low!
PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE BUY NOW!
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Carnegie 147
PITTSBURGH Mayflower 1700
WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

HOT WATER OR STEAM HEATING INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR.. $269

Lowest prices in 20 years. Buy now before prices rise. Job consists of 5 Radiators, Red Jacket Boiler, Automatic Water Control FREE this Month. Two years to pay at slight extra cost if desired.
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
Mo. 7145 212 GRANT ST. At. 5096

MODEL COTTAGE
Erected at Our Plant—Open Daily—Sunday by Appointment.
Special 2x4's to 2x10's... $18.00 Per M
BUY NOW LUMBER PRICES ARE ADVANCING
HOFFMANN
2-3-4-5-ROOM COTTAGES $125 Up
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
LUMBER CO. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE. 3200

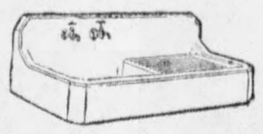
Insulate Your Ceiling and Attic Rooms
AGAINST SUMMER HEAT. ESTIMATES FREE

Spar Varnish	95c gal.	Asphalt Roofing Coating	30c gal.
House Paint	$1.35 gal.	Pure 4-lb. Cut. Shellac	$1.35 gal.
Red-Oxide Roof Paint	90c gal.	Plaster Board	2½c sq. ft.
Flat Wall Paint	$1.45 gal.	Plaster or Lime	1c lb.
Paint, Varnish Rem.	$1.25 gal.	Roll Roofing	75c

Slate Covered Roofing, $1.50 per roll.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
COURT 5527 CHURCHILL 8475 HEMLOCK 1888

Steel Refrigerators
$10.95
Only 18 of these fine samples to be sacrificed at this price. 50-lb. ice capacity. Graceful and modern. Insulated to provide low temperatures. Constructed of rust-proof steel with baked enamel finish in Green, Ivory trimmed. Wire shelves and nickeled locks and hinges. A rare value. Be early. Phone FAirfax 2600 or visit the
—Housewares, Basement—
BOGGS & BUHL

A REAL BARGAIN
New Colonial Type



Guaranteed Newest Design and Finest Quality. Complete $19.35
Call at our store. We sell what you need in plumbing, heating, paint and roofing supplies.
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.
325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
38 North Mill Street, New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa.
725 12th Street, Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

BEER EQUIPMENT
We are manufacturers of a **Complete Line of Beer Equipment, including Iced and Mechanically Refrigerated Bars and Dispensing Units** for Bottled and Barreled BEER and all parts and tapping accessories.
See our complete unit, designed to cool and dispense ½ barrel of beer. Equipped with chrome plated faucet and hardware. Complete pressure and tapping apparatus.
Price Complete $90
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN CO.
5927 Baum Blvd.

BEER DISPENSING OUTFIT
All kinds and types at lowest prices. Complete beer draught outfits as low as $25.
Sack Store Fixture Co.
1421 Penn Ave. ATlantic 890

3-Stone Diamond Ring, weighing almost 2 carat. Big flash. Would retail for $200.
SPECIAL.....$75
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH REGISTERS
Good used guaranteed registers for every business—large selection.
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR
NATIONAL—REMINGTON—ALL MAKES
Pittsburgh Cash Register Co.
1422-24 Penn Ave. ATlantic 1902

BUILDING material for sale; used lumber, timbers, clean brick, doors, windows, frames, sheeting, etc. Manchester Fuel & Supply Co., 33rd St. and A. V. R. R.

CONCRETE Blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard 215 Corliss st. Kennekamp Supply Co. FE 0904.

ROLLTOP DESK, Cabinets, electric repair parts, shelving, before 1st. 1012 Spring Garden ave.

BABY CARRIAGE—English pullman; bargain. 2504 Fleiner st., Mt. Troy.

OUTDOOR OPERA SCHEDULED FOR FORBES FIELD

Civic Company to Present 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pagliacci' Here July 27.

One of the most spectacular musical events of recent years is scheduled for Thursday evening, July 27, at Forbes Field, when the Pittsburgh Civic Opera Company will present its initial operatic venture in the open air. Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be presented.

A large cast will be heard. In "Cavalleria Rusticana," Emilia Vergeri, soprano, will sing the role of "Santuzza;" Berta Swan, mezzo-soprano, that of "Lola;" Ciara Porter, contralto, that of "Lucia;" Ciro De Retes, baritone, that of "Alfio," and Pasquale Ferrara, that of "Turiddu."

In "Pagliacci" Marie Olla, soprano, will appear as Nedda; Edouard Ransome, as Canio; Francesco Cuici, as the Harlequin; Martini Rossi, baritone, as Tonio, and Eugenio Prosperoni as Silvio.

The presentation will be under the supervision of Maurice Frank and Gabriele Simeoni, conductor, and Ben Altieri, stage manager, will return to Pittsburgh for this event.

GRADUATION RECITAL SET

The Wickersham School of Music will close a series of recitals with the graduation concert in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, Friday evening, June 30.

The graduates will be assisted by Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, Alois Hrabak, flutist, Jean Wickersham Zimmerman and Dean S. Babcox, violinists. On Sunday, June 25, from 2 to 5 the graduates will entertain the alumni at a musical at the school, 414 W. North ave. The commencement program is as follows:

Violin ensemble—Minuet.....Schubert
Florence Killmeyer, Reba Nadell, Ray Keay, Thomas Greer, Charles Eberhart, Berenice McCain, Pidagos John Amicone, Harry Zeise, Jino Perugini, Carmella Zito, Rosalie Archey, Jack Morewood, Andrew Merhout, Angello Morinello, Robert Redlinger, Thomas Haney, John Grove, Jean Wickersham Zimmerman.
Barcarolle.....Schytte
Genevieve Weiss, Katherine Glass
Violin—Capriccio Valse.....Wieniawski
Dean S. Babcox.
Malden's Wish.....Chopin-Liszt
Katherine Glass.
Voice—Aria from Alceste—Divinities du Styx.....Gluck
Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey.
Fantasie.....Mozart
Genevieve Weiss
Flute—Minuet from L'Arlesienne suite.....Bizet
Alois Hrabak.
Espana.....Chabrier
Dorothy Steinmeyer—Charles Peiffer.
Violin Duo—Allegro from Concerto in A minor.....Vivaldi-Nachez
Jean Wickersham Zimmerman—Dean S. Babcox.
Original compositions.
Sonata—Pathetique—Op. 13.....Beethoven
Dorothy Steinmeyer.
Flute—Catricciello.....Haydn
Rondo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn
Charles Peiffer.
Voice—Chant Hindor.....Bemberg
Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey.
Concordartitia—Andante et Allegro Marziale.....Ascher
Dorothy Steinmeyer, Katherine Glass, Genevieve Weiss, Charles Peiffer.
Violin Ensemble—Ave Verum.....Mozart

Shriners to Attend Meeting at Shore

The fifty-ninth session of the Imperial Council, A. A. O. M. M. S., in Atlantic City, July 10-14, will be attended by a large delegation of working units and members of Syria Temple.

Mr. Weisbrod

Past potentate and treasurer, Robert M. Weisbrod, announced yesterday three special trains will be chartered to convey the delegates to the resort. Following the session Syria's party will leave for New York from where they will go by boat to Norfolk, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BEAGLE hound pups, $3; good stock. 1305 Lettiehill st. Take car 42.
BOSTON bull puppies, 9 wks., reg. A.K.C., perfect markings; reas. HI 3709-J.
BOSTON terriers, pedigr'd dogs; all black, white markings; very reas. FA 6818.
CHOW—Male, 3 yrs. old, house broken. Reg. A. K. C.; very cheap. 2267 Spokane ave., Carrick.
CHOW PUPS, ped. A. K. C., reds and blacks; reas. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.
CHOW puppies, pedigreed, 21 Marion ave., at Ardmore blvd. BR 2063-J.
ENGLISH bull, male, extra good, 4 champs in ped. $1.98 love birds. 905 Penn. Open Sun
LOOK TO US FOR YOUR TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES REAR 265 SHADY AVE., E. E.
Persian kittens, 3 months; best blood lines; sac. $5. Oakmont 163-W.
PERSIAN kittens, orange, 8 weeks old; very reas. Montrose 6628.
PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS
We have all the popular breeds; healthy home raised dogs. PRICED TO SELL. See us before buying elsewhere. Carnegie 351.
PUPS—Scotties, Black Chows, English Beagle, Ped. and reg. A. K. C., also Boarding. LI 0491-R.
SCOTTISH TERRIER Puppies of America's most excusive breeding. Stewart, 906 Bowen st., at rear of 905 Ridge ave., N. S. FA 6572.
WIRE fox terriers, pedigreed, reg. puppies. 3766 Beechwood blvd., Sq. Hill.
WIRE Hair Pups; fine specimen; 4 mos.; reg. A. K. C. 6415 Jackson St., E. E.
WIREHAIR Fox Terriers—Ped. reg.; reas.; boarding and stripping. Cedar 2519.
$1.50 up, pups at Puppyland; loads of beau. pups; parrots $3.98, love birds, $1.98; monkey, cheap. 905 Penn ave.
2 BEAUTIFUL Eskimo Spitz, 6 mo. old, $8 each. Wm. Molnar, Vanderbilt, Pa. R. F. D. 1.
$3.98 young parrots, $1.98 love birds, monkeys, cheap; $1 canaries, $1.50 pups. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

Swaps

LONG Eaking Carmel Crisp and Crispettes machine; will trade for car or will sell cheap. Robert Schreckengost, Summit st., Tarentum, Pa.
SELL or exchange double barrel or pump gun for $20. 913 Monbooth St., Beltzhoover, Pa.
WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.
LOW water pressure, $10 remedy same or no charge. Fremont 1090.

Proposals 108

SEALED BIDS will be received by the directors of Coraopolis Bourough School District for the relashing and plastering of first and second floor ceilings of Lincoln Grade School Building, Ridge ave. and Ferree st., Coraopolis, Pa., until 7 o'clock p. m., E. S. T., July 11, 1933, at Coraopolis High School Building, State ave., Coraopolis, Pa. List of requirements and specifications obtainable at residence of C. F. Seyler, 1810 State ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. E. BARTON, Secretary.

MUSIC COLONY HERE TURNS OUT ORIGINAL TUNES

Harvey Gaul's Compositions, Vick O'Brien's Symphony Arouse Critic's Interest.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

This spring we sadly missed the annual concert given by the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh composers. At best they were queer programs, for they showed the innermost strivings of talented and untalented students as well as of composers already launched.

Mr. Lissfelt

It was self-expression, but one could easily trace influences under which the younger ones wrote and the composers whose ideals the older writers followed. There were always many untutored tunes and many over-tutored manuscripts that demanded superhuman devotion to hear throughout. But these were concerts that must be; otherwise how are we to sift the chaff from the wheat?

PITTSBURGH MUSIC

During the Schenley morning musicales of last winter, I steadfastly urged the use of Pittsburgh music whenever possible, and I must acknowledge the efforts of many of the soloists to find suitable songs. We hope for more for the coming season. I remember with pleasure the introduction of Harvey Gaul's depression song, which on several hearings grew better and very satisfactory as a topical song.

It seems that when Mr. Gaul enters any contest he nearly always comes away with the prize, and so our admiration for his songs is not merely a sign of local pride, but is substantiated by a widespread appreciation for his lyrics. Were we not all proud to have the University of Pittsburgh name him Doctor of Music!

Formerly it was T. Carl Whitmer who considerably heartened young writers, and we miss his newer writers. Whitmer's ideas were better than his compositions, and so we believe that his influence as teacher was stronger than as composer among us.

SYMPHONY AT TECH

Now Vick O'Brien, over at Tech, has a symphony ready for playing, and those who have heard fragments of it praise his music. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra should get a try at that manuscript, and surely we can urge Modarelli himself to give us more of his own works—what about that ballet music on the up-to-date subject of aviation? I know a German opera house produced it—in Augsburg.

Marianne Genet is less shy about showing her wares. Some months ago she had many of her new songs sung and what pretty things she had among them, for she has a strong melodic sense. We two disagree about the effects of some of her works, but that is insignificant—let us have more!

Gertrude Rohrer has recently made vast strides in her writing, particularly in the field of delicate vignettes for string quartet. And, to complete the trio of our leading women composers, we must mention Alice Stempel who carried away prizes last spring for the smartness of her piano and choral compositions. These have a fine tang that shows an unusually fresh spirit.

NEW TRIO BY ROBBINS

Recently a trio—Bernice Austin, pianist; Ero Davidson, cello, and Robert Eicher, violin—played a new trio of Sam Robbins. Robbins works at composition merely as an avocation (he is a pupil of Whitmer), and somehow is never behind the door when prizes are handed out. His trio has the excellent qualities of nice rhythmic figures, it is not overwritten nor prolix, and while there seem to be barren spots on first hearing, yet they may be cleared up with a bracing up of tempo. The Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Fraternity was responsible for the hearing of this work, a most commendable gesture.

There are other individuals and groups (the manuscript section of the Tuesday Music Club) whom we now and then hear, and so altogether our colony seems to be up and doing in producing original music.

Summer Classes Begin Tomorrow

The six-week summer session at Pittsburgh Musical Institute begins tomorrow. A class in preparatory theory taught by Charles N. Boyd will meet for one hour daily. Several special summer organ classes will be directed by William H. Oetting, head of the organ department.

Lawn Concert Series Begins Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, June 27, Pittsburgh will inaugurate a form of summer entertainment that promises to be most popular. The Little Symphony Orchestra of 35 players, under Victor Saudek, will give 10 concerts on the Hotel Schenley lawn.

Following the June concerts on the 27th and 30th, they will be continued every Tuesday and Friday nights through July. The concerts will last one hour, from 9 to 10 o'clock, and the programs will feature the best of the popular classics, excerpts from favorite operas and the tuneful numbers from the latest musical comedy successes.

Samuel Di Primio, tenor, will be soloist next Friday evening, June 30. The programs for next week follow:

TUESDAY EVENING
Overture, "Carnival".....Dvorak
Symphony No. 8, Allegretto.....Beethoven
Fantasy from "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Tales From the the Vienna Woods.....Strauss
Music in the Air.....Kern
Bolero.....Ravel
Selections from "Student Prince".....Romberg
Rhapsody No. 1 in F Minor.....Liszt

FRIDAY EVENING
March from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Overture, "Die Fledermaus".....Strauss
Aria, "M'appari," from the opera "Martha".....Flotow
Mr. Di Primio.
Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel".....Humperdinck
Melodies from "Strike Me Pink".....Brown-Henderson
Song of the Bayou.....Bloom
Ah, Moon of My Delight, from "A Persian Garden".....Lehmann
Mr. Di Primio.
Fantasy from "Sampson and Delilah".....Saint-Saens
Fandango from "Capriccio Espagnole".....Rimsky-Korsakow

Chicken a la King Wins Menu Prize

Mrs. William P. Brennen Bette Schulte, 6

HOUSEWIFE—Mrs. Brennen, Brentwood, first prize winner in the Prudence Penny menu contest, pictured in her home as she prepared for her niece another menu "just as good as the winner." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Brentwood Wife Gets Meal for Four in Hour for $1.43

Even though she is winner of the first Penny prize dinner menu No. 1, sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, Mrs. William P. Brennen, of 41 West Francis street, Brentwood, is going out for dinner today in celebration of her seventeenth wedding anniversary. Her husband insists.

Mrs. Brennen has three hobbies. Golf, horseback riding and cooking. Cooking, she said, is her best. Her recipe—chicken a la king in patty shells—was awarded the $25 cash prize. It is a satisfying dinner for four at the cost of only $1.43. Her recipe can be prepared and cooked in one hour.

The winning menu:
Cantaloupe and Watermelon ball cocktail
(Garnish with mint leaves)
Chicken a-la-king in patty shells
Peas and carrots Baked potatoes
Head lettuce with French dressing
Red cherry pie Iced tea

The cost was distributed as follows:

1 small cantaloupe (5c)—¼ watermelon (10c)	$0.15
Chicken a-la-king	.65
4 patty shells	.10
1 bunch of carrots	.03
1 small can peas	.05
4 potatoes	.05
1 bottle of French dressing	.10
1 head of lettuce	.05
Red cherry pie	.25
Iced tea	
	$1.43

When notified of her award, Mrs. Brennan said:

"I am tickled with the merits. Although fried chicken is my favorite, I served the chicken a la king menu last week, and it was so attractive for the little bit of money it costs."

Mrs. Brennen plays golf every days, sometimes 36 holes. Her modest five-room bungalow home, furnished in exceptionally good taste, was built eight years ago on her own original plans.

Five years ago, Mrs. Brennen won a $25 grand prize on a breakfast preparing recipe sponsored by a national food concern. Mr. Brennen is the owner of a Mt. Oliver jewelry store. The Brennens have no children.

Mrs. Brennen will tell housewives of her prize winning recipe on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter's 2:15 p. m. broadcast tomorrow.

ONEGIN SCORES AT FESTIVALS

Sigrid Onegin, great contralto scheduled to return to Pittsburgh in the May Beegle concerts the coming season, is meeting with overwhelming success at the summer festivals in Europe, according to word from abroad.

No singer of the concert stage today is more truly international by birth and association than Mme. Onegin. Tragedy which stalked through her early life may explain her power to run the gamut of the emotions in interpreting classic song.

Following her American debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski, in 1923, she was hailed as the greatest recital singer of the age, and a record-breaking tour of 78 recitals won her fame from coast to coast.

In addition to Mme. Onegin, other celebrities in the same course are Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, Vladimir Horowitz, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and Lawrence Tibbett.

WELFARE WORK TO CONTINUE

Although Father Cox is sailing the latter part of the week for his annual pilgrimage to Rome, his welfare work in Pittsburgh will go on without interruption.

One of the big and important events arranged for him is a "Father Cox Day" at West View Park, Monday, July 3, afternoon and evening. By special arrangement with the management of this big park, the Sun-Telegraph co-operating, every person donating the equivalent of 30 cents in food will be given a strip of eight tickets for the rides and attractions at West View. There is no limit to the number of strips of tickets any one person can have provided that 30 cents worth of canned goods or standard package groceries is donated for each strip. The donations of food are to be brought to the park on this special day, where they can be exchanged for tickets at a special booth near the entrance. All of the food will be employed in taking care of needy Pittsburgh families.

Incidntally, Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission on every subscription for the Sun-Telegraph that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that he be given credit for it. As this is the last week that he will be here for sometime, he is making a special drive to break all records.

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN MENU CONTEST

Judges Find Difficulty In Making Selections From Numerous Entries.

Housewives of widely separated parts of Pittsburgh and environs are represented among the winners of the first week's cash awards amounting to $100 by the Sun-Telegraph for the best menus to cost not more than $1.50.

To Mrs. William P. Brennen, 41 West Francis street, Brentwood, goes the honor of winning first prize of $25 in the competition which attracted 2,000 entrants.

Mrs. C. F. Hetche, 345 Sixth street, Freedom, Pa., is winner of the second prize of $15.

The third prize of $10 goes to Mrs. J. L. Mahony, 5607 Pocusset street, Pittsburgh.

Winners of $7.50 prizes were Jeanne Wylie Harrison, 642 Linden avenue, New Kensington, Pa., and Mrs. G. F. Tener, 7332 Whipple street, Swissvale.

Winners of $5 prizes were: Mrs. R. S. Dennis, 413 High street, Freeport, Pa., and Mrs. Ella H. Nicholson, Lark Inn Fields, Leetsdale.

OTHER WINNERS

Winners of $2 prizes were Mrs. H. G. Evans, 1916 Remington drive, Wilkinsburg Manor; Mrs. A. G. Werner, 105 Cleveland avenue, Avalon; Mrs. W. R. Walker, 2521 Wedgemere avenue, South Hills; Emma Langenbacher, 1510 Park boulevard, Dormont; Mrs. A. M. V. Johnston, 319 Fourth street, Freeport, Pa.

Winners of $1 prizes were Mrs. J. H. Whetzel, 830 Van Kirk street, Clairton; Mrs. L. K. Stump, Middlebourne, W. Va.; Mrs. E. C. Crosglass, 214 Seventeenth street, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Miss A. M. Murphy, 1516 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis; Mary Elizabeth Mahony, 1109 Portland street, Pittsburgh; Mrs. F. A. Taylor, 2970 Mattern avenue, Dormont; Mrs. Anna H. Robb, 708 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

NEW CONTEST OPENS

Publication of the names of the winners will stimulate the interest in the second week's contest for which entries can be submitted up to and including midnight next Tuesday night. In the meantime Contest No. 3 is starting today, the entrants having until Monday night, July 3, to get their prize menus in the hands of Prudence Penny. Housewives will be keenly interested in the prize winning menus selected by the judges in the first week's contest, one of which is printed today.

Mrs. Cyrus Trompetter, chairman of the home economics committee of the Pittsburgh section, Council of Jewish Women, commenting on the work of the judges, said:

"I never imagined that in an entry list of 2,000 so many really attractive menus could be put together with no two alike. While the judges deliberated long and earnestly in selecting the best menus for the prizes, the fact that others did not win is no reflection on the intelligence or the ability of the woman to furnish attractive dinners for four at a cost not to exceed $1.50."

MANY GOOD MENUS

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, who also served as one of the judges, said:

"Never before have I been called upon to make decisions that really worried me. Out of the 2,000 or more entries in this contest there were many, other than the winners selected, well worth a cash prize and I hope that the Sun-Telegraph will publish some of them."

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Women's Club who also gave her services as a judge, remarked:

"Pittsburgh women have demonstrated in these menus that they know how to shop for food. If all of these entries were bound in a book I know of no better guide for the housewife in general for real help in home economics."

MENUS TO BE PRINTED

From day to day during the remainder of the dinner menu contest the best entries submitted will be published in the Sun-Telegraph. In the meantime bear in mind that $100 in weekly cash prizes will still be given away by the Sun-Telegraph for the best menus answering the question "Can four persons be served a well-balanced, appetizing dinner menu at a cost not to exceed $1.50?" And also bear in mind it is not too late to send in your entries for Contest No. 2. You have until Thursday night. The third contest is beginning today.

There is an entry blank on page 10 of this part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Additional blanks may be obtained for the asking at any one of the following stores: Triangle, Krogers, Donahoe's, McCann's, Clover Farm or Butler's.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Father Cox

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Front of 1933

GARDEN EXPERT TELLS HOW TO FIGHT INSECTS

Plants Attacked by Pests Should Be Sprayed or Dusted Daily, Vick Says.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Insects are unusually abundant and destructive in the garden this year. Keep after them constantly and conquer. Spray daily if that is necessary. If the weather is bright, spray at dawn. The hot sun on foliage which has been sprayed may cause burning. If a dust is used, make the application early in the morning while the dew is on the plants, as then the dust will adhere better than on dry foliage.

Mr. Vick

Small fly-like insects lighting on roses and feeding on the foliage are troublesome. Te remedy is a dust containing sulphur and lead arsenate. In applying, cover the lower leaves and flowers and also the under sides as well as the upper leaf surface. If used as a spray, use four well-rounded tablespoonsful to each gallon of water.

THRIPS TROUBESOME

Thrips have been troublesome on roses in some localities. Frequent spraying, perhaps daily, with pyrethrum or nicotine will be helpful.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends a Paris green spray for thrips, as follows: one ounce of Paris green, two pounds of brown sugar and three gallons of water, making applications 10 days apart.

Dr. C. C. Hamilton, entomologist of the New Jersey experiment station, advises that the small rose leaf beetle and rose chafer have been quite destructive this year and also the Japanese beetle. These insects are difficult to control as they burrow into the opening buds and also feed on the petals of open flowers.

Dr. Hamilton reports that no satisfactory method has been developed for controlling these pests other than to spray with pyrethrum, killing those wet with the spray. Cut off badly injured bloom containing the bugs and destroy the insects. Covering choice blooms with mosquito netting to prevent the insects reaching the flowers is suggested.

SPRAYS INEFFECTIVE

Dr. Hamilton states that sprays have been tried and it is almost impossible to apply sufficient spray to repell the bugs from the attractive portions of the plant. Insects covered with these sprays will be killed.

Keep down plant diseases, black-spot and mildew of roses, also mildew and diseases of other plants and control red spiders. Plants have all they can do to withstand the attacks of insects without being obliged to cope with disease. Sulphur and copper are the sprays that control plant diseases and the red spider.

A LILY POND AT A FOX CHAPEL HOMESTEAD

Photo by Hay.

THE FOUNTAIN AT THE ROCK-BORDERED, FLAG-STONED LILY POND AT THE HOME OF J. P. CAMPBELL IN FOX CHAPEL

HAMPTON HALL IN TRADE DEAL

The Hampton Hall Apartments at 166 North Dithridge street, Oakland, have changed ownership in a trade in which the purchaser gave in part payment a tract of 136 acres known as the Paul property in the West Liberty district, South Hills.

The seller of the apartments, according to reports in real estate circles, was a corporation in which Herman Kamin, Squirrel Hill builder, was active, and the buyer was said to be C. Bai Lihme, of New York.

The deal was made through R. B. Barnhart, of Richey-Barnhart, Hampton Hall is a five-story building consisting of 54 apartments on a lot 130x170 feet.

Pittsburgh Buyers Get Rural Tracts

Purchases of farms completed through the E. A. Strout Farm Agency include 51 acres near Harrisville, Pa., bought by E. J. Pollyblank of Pittsburgh from M. P. Dunlap; 50 acres near Mt. Gilead, O., bought by H. A. McDonald of Oakmont from T. Cox; three acres near Coudersport, Pa., bought by H. C. and M. T. Anderson from C. M. Hizer; and four acres near Lisbon, O., bought by James Costello of Pittsburgh from A. Benner.

Store and Dwelling On North Side Sold

A seven-room brick residence and store in Sherman avenue, North Side, has been sold through the J. O'Neil Real Estate Company for Ella L. Thoke to J. Ralph McCann for $6,500. The lot is 20x110 feet and includeh a two-car garage at the rear.

Water Rent Clause For All City Leases

H. R. Hilliard, City Treasurer, has submitted to City Council a proposal to insert a clause in all city leases that tenants must pay for the water consumed on the premises. Hilliard indicates that some of the city tenants have not been paying their water bills.

Service Star Legion To Hold Convention

The Pennsylvania Division, Service Star Legion, will hold its annual state convention at Carnegie for two days, beginning Thursday. The organization was formed to assist the needy ex-service men and the disabled veterans in hospitals.

Business Gain Helps Realty Market Here

Good Fall Purchasing Prospects Indicated By Activity

The market for real estate in the Pittsburgh district is beginning to feel the upturn in other lines of business and industry, according to reports from real estate dealers.

With steel production the highest in two years, railroad carloadings sharply increased, the power output up and the plants of many other industries here on heavier production schedules, business skies are perceptibly brightening.

Following closely its action of past years, the real estate market here has lagged behind the general improvement and there has been no considerable increase in real estate transactions.

Sentiment, however, has vastly improved, and it is believed that by fall real estate buying is likely to show a decided upturn. The expenditure of vast sums in public works and the possibilities of currency inflation are combining to add to the attractiveness of real estate as an investment.

Writing for the National Real Estate Journal, C. C. McKallip, of Pittsburgh, sees slight signs of improvement here. He says:

"For many months real estate transactions, especially sales, decreased to a point where the market was practically stagnant. One of the chief causes of this condition was the impossibility of the average prospective purchaser procuring mortgage money. I feel this lack of mortgage funds is one of the most serious problems confronting this country in general, and Pittsburgh in particular. While various governmental remedies are becoming available, restrictions are such that broadly speaking it is not of much help."

Store leases, according to McKallip, are being made at rentals 50 to 60 per cent below 1929 and 1930. For the most part they are on a percentage basis with a guaranteed minimum, he said.

Records of the City Bureau of Building Inspection indicate a considerable increase in construction of various kinds in June, as compare with the same month last year.

Up until June 22, 201 permits had been applied for, involving work estimated at $197,652, as compared with 241 permits for $171,948 for the entire month of June, 1932.

Answers to Inquiries

F. S., Fredricktown. Gladiolus, if possible, should not be planted on the same piece of land oftener than once in four years. Where they must be planted on the same land oftener, lime the soil in the autumn as soon as the crop is dug. Spread hydrated lime over the surface and work it in lightly. Three weeks later spread rotted stable manure and turn it under.

V. W., Tarentum. Spray beans with insecticide or dust with insect powder. Cover the under and upper sides of the foliage. It is the Mexican beetle causing your trouble.

G. A. S., West Alexandria. Chemical fertilizers will not take the place of decaying animal or vegetable matter in the soil. Where chemical fertilizers must be depended on, turn under liberal quantities of peat moss or rotted leaves. Unless that is done the chemicals will not have full effect.

Bonemeal is excellent worked into the soil around roses, peonies and other plants which tolerate lime. Do not use it around plants preferring acid soil such as rhododendrons, halmias, azaleas, Japanese iris or evergreens. The quantity to use will depend on the size of the plant. Around a good big peony, a quart may be spread and worked into the soil. Smaller plants in proportion.

Nitrate of soda may be spread over the soil in flower or vegetable gardens at the rate of an ounce to the square yard. Two or three weeks later the application may be repeated. Apply immediately after rain or wash it in with the hose. Nitrate of soda may be used in liquid form, one ounce in three gallons of water. Be careful not to wet the foliage in applying. In this form it may be applied at intervals of two weeks. Do not apply nitrate of soda to plants in bloom as it will hasten the falling of the flowers.

The soil should be well supplied with potash and phosphates as the nitrate will increase the demand of the plants for these materials. Otherwise a dressing of these materials should follow the application of the soda.

Do not apply nitrate late in the season to trees or shrubs as it will cause continuous growth which will kill back with frost.

Mrs. H. J., Roscoe. In using nicotine sprays, do not use stronger than recommended in the directions. Spray at sundown. On tender foliage try a pyrethrum insecticide.

A. L., North Braddock. Peonies should be planted so the eyes or buds are not more than two inches below the surface. Do not transplant until the foliage dries. Use no manure around them. For fertilizer, work in a pint of bonemeal around the plants in the autumn. Also work in two quarts of peat moss. Stir this in the surface soil. Larger plants that are established will stand double this quantity or a little more. Give plenty of water from the time growth starts in the spring until after flowering.

Poultrymen to Hold Outing, Show July 16

The newly-elected officers of the Mutual Poultry Association will hold an outing and one-day poultry show Sunday, July 16, at Shady Nook Farm, the home of Harry J. Singer, on the Lincoln highway near the Allegheny-Westmoreland county line. Luncheon will be served.

The new officers are: President, George Singer; vice president, M. T. Amon; secretary-treasurer, Jacob Bedel.

LEAD RETAINED BY YORK ENTRY

HARRISBURG, June 24.—(AP.)—For 13 consecutive weeks the Guy K. Leader, York, entry in the state egglaying contest has led all pens in egg production.

In the thirty-eighth week ending June 16 the Leader pen laid 62 eggs for 65 points. The production and scores for the first 10 pens for the week:

	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York, Pa.	65.40	62
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, Pa.	59.45	57
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale, Pa.	59.20	57
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	59.20	57
Cedar Ledge Poultry Farm, Canton, Pa.	59.05	55
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	58.75	55
P. T. Kistler, Towanda, Pa.	58.60	55
Taylor Bros., Newtown, Pa.	58.40	57
Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Mich.	58.30	58
Taylor Bros., Newtown, Pa.	57.60	56

MAIL ORDER

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now, after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble you, too, can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy.
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 479-B 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

RABBITS—White New Zealands, young, 10c., 15c. and 25c. each. Breeders, 50c and 75c each. Hutches and wire cages cheap. Linden 2768.

BEST THOROBREDS AND PEDIGREED ALL DOES GUARANTEED TO BREED WHITE NEW ZEALANDS, RED NEW ZEALANDS, HIMALAYANS, CHINCHILLAS, BLACK SILVER FOX, ALL YOUNG STOCK from 3-4 mo., 50c ea. $1 Each
We Ship C.O.D.
Noblestown Rabbit Farm,
Oakdale 108-R. Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

Farm and Garden

GOOD SCREENED TOP SOIL—2-ton truck loads delivered, $2.90. Hazel 5103-R.

NOW YOU CAN GET ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR AT I. W. SCOTT COMPANY 500 Liberty Ave.

RID YOUR LAWN PERMANENTLY Of Unsightly Dandelions!
No digging! No pulling! Just apply a few drops of DAN-D-LION KILLERKEMICAL to any weed pests—Thistle, Dock, Buckhorn, Plantain—and they wither up and disappear—roots permanently killed. Will not injure soil. Send $1 at once for liberal size can with handy Applicator FREE. Money back if not delighted. CHICAGO WEED KILLER CO., 550 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill.

CONTROL PLANT DISEASES SPRAY WITH ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR BECKERT'S SEED STORE 101 Federal St.

Farm and Garden

DON'T LET DISEASE SPOIL YOUR GARDEN—SPRAY WITH ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR BECKERT SEED & BULB CO. 502 Liberty Ave.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE—Wonderful $1 specials, any three for $2.50, post-paid. 12 Dahlia, Safan, Indian Moon, Champoag, Bonwitz, Commodore, Legion, Morrow, Omar Kahyyam, Mammouth Champion, Jean Keefer, Lillian Baldwin, Daily Mail, 150 Giant Ruffled Gladiolus, 15 Clump Assorted Peonies; 20 Monthly Roses, 2-year, Talisman, Hoover, Sensation, Dawn; others as good. 6 Giant Red Barberry Bushes, full berries. DAHLIA GARDENS, VINCENTOWN, N. J.

GOOD
Control diseases of Flowers, Vegetables, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Also attacks of Red Spiders and Scale Insects. Spray with
ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
Pleasant and easy to use. Home Garden Tubes 75 cts. Make 20 gallons of spray as wanted. 5 lb. Bottle, $1.50. Sold by seedsmen. Order from factory if your dealer cannot supply. FREE—"How, When and What to Spray."
ANSUL CHEMICAL CO., Marinette, Wis.
Gardens

Hahn's Roadside Stand
BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN

Geraniums, 15c Ea., $1.50 Doz. — French Petunias.. $1.50 Doz.
Scarlet Sage, 75c and $1.50 Doz. — Cannas, Variety... $1.50 Doz.
Lantanas....$1 and $1.50 Doz. — Ribbon Grass.....3 for $1

Coleus, Asters, Ageratum, Larkspur, Calendula, Scabiosa, Marigold — Out of 2½-inch Pots 49c Per Doz.
Marigolds, Zinnias, Snapdragons, Strawflowers — Seedlings 20c Doz.
Zinnias, Snapdragons, Phlox, Verbenas, Lantanas, Tortenias, Petunias — 4 For 25c, 69c Per Doz.

MADE-UP Hanging Baskets 89c up — Clean-Up Sale of SHRUBBERY 5 for 45c

Open 24 Hours Every Day

POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding Altman's Growing Mash ARE YOU?
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.40
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.70
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.60
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed.....$1.05
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed.....$1.10
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed.....$1.15
Scratch.....$1.30 Bran.....95c
Crack Corn.....$1.20 B. Midds.....$1.10
Pure Corn Chop.$1.20 W. Midds.....$1.20
Corn.....$1.15 Pulverized Oats.$1.25
Oats, sack.....$1.05 Coarse Chick fd.$1.50
Rye, 100 lbs...$1.50 Rabbit Feed....$2.20
Wheat.....$1.50 Straw.....70c
Chop.....95c
Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu. Choice Lawn Seeds, 20c lb. Sheep Manure, $1.65. Choice Clover Seed, $7.70 bu. Early Ohio seed potatoes, 70c bu. Irish Cobblers, 70c; Michigan Russets, 80c bu. Certified seed potatoes, 95c bu.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers. Binder Twine and Berry Boxes. Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 37 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suisman & East, Cedar 1435, Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160, Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88, Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121, Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739, Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606, McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.

3-WEEK-OLD CHICKS

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.75	$4.25	$ 8.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.75	5.25	10.00
C. E. HOCKMAN, Box 905, Mingoville, Pa.			
Baby Chicks C. O. D. Free Range Flocks. Prices on—	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Rhode Island Reds	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Mixed Chicks	$1.25	$2.25	$4.00
HECLA POULTRY FARM Box 501 Bellefonte, Pa.			
BABY chicks C. O. D. from free range flocks. Prices on	25	50	100.
S. C. White Leghorns	$1.25	$1.75	$3.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	1.50	2.25	4.00
Broiler chicks	1.25	1.75	3.00
C. E. HOCKMAN, Box 804, Mingoville, Pa.			

MAMMOTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

CHICKS Bar.S.C. wh. Leg.$4.50 per 100 S. C. Bar. Rocks. 4.50 per 100 S. C. Reds.....4.75 per 100 Mixed $3.50 per 100. All good chicks. CLOVERDALE HATCHERY, C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery; postpaid 100 Leg., Rocks, Orp., Wyand., Minoreas, $4.75; heavy mix, $3.90; mixed, $3.25. Catalogue free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PRUDENCE PENNY'S
Prize Dinner Menu Contest
$100.00 in Cash Awards
distributed to housewives every week

CONTEST No. 3 BEGINS TODAY

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. For the most satisfying dinner menu for four persons, not to exceed $1.50 in cost, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $100.00 in cash prizes each week as follows:

1st Prize,	$25.00	2 Prizes of	$7.50	each—	$15.00
2nd "	15.00	4 "	5.00	" —	20.00
3rd "	10.00	5 "	2.00	" —	10.00
		5 "	1.00	" —	5.00

A Total of 19 Cash Prizes—$100.00

2. Contestants must give their menus, listing the names of the food products served. After each item state the amount paid for same. You need not include the cost of minor items, such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc.

3. Judges of the dinner menu will be Prudence Penny, Home Economics Editor of The Sun-Telegraph, and her assistants. Contestants agree to accept her decision as final. Menus will be judged on the basis of appetite appeal and economy in buying. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4. All menus for the third week's contest should be in The Sun-Telegraph office not later than Monday night, July 3. Winners will be announced the following Friday. You may write your menu on a sheet of plain paper or on the blank supplied here. Anyone may participate, except employes of The Sun-Telegraph and their relatives. Address all entries to the Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
All entries for Contest No. 2 must be submitted before midnight next Tuesday.

PRIZE MENU DINNER CONTEST NO. 3
Prudence Penny,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Date.....
Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

List briefly your dinner courses

.....
.....
.....

ITEM COST

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Total Cost, $.....

My Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
Mail at Once

Entries for Contest No. 3 close Monday night, July 3, and the envelope must be marked "Contest No. 3" in the lower left-hand corner.
Additional blanks can be secured free at the Donahoe, McCann, Butler, Clover Farm, Triangle or Kroger Stores.

Final Clean-Up Sale

Last week we were overwhelmed with orders on our Clean-up Sale, and due to tremendous response we were forced to order more from a large Eastern nursery. They gave us a low price on good healthy stock and we are passing the savings on to you. It's not too late to plant. Order now.

FIELD GROWN 2-YR.-OLD No. 1 HEAVY STOCK
ROSEBUSHES
These are certi-fed roses, 60c value, preplanted in Humosorb to insure their growth—all alive and healthy.
MONTHLY VARIETIES
PINK: Killarney Queen, Rowena Thoms, George Ahrends, Betty Uprichard, Briarcliff
YELLOW: Mrs. Aaron Ward, Mme. Butterfly, Wellington
RED: Gruss an Teplitz, Gen. Jack, Sensation
4 for $1.00
No mail orders accepted for less than 4. Postage 25c.
Climbers—Paul's Scarlet, Gardenia, yellow; American Beauty, crimson; Goldfinch, yellow; Dorothy Perkins, and Baby Ramblers—Crimson, Red and Salmon.

BARBERRY 10 for 49c
4-YR. OLD, 2 FT. TALL, EXTRA HEAVY $4.75 Per 100
Strong Plants—Each Plant Has at Least 15 or 20 Branches.
Due to the enormous size of plant all Mail Orders will be sent Express collect.

GLADIOLUS BULBS Per 100 59c
GOOD LARGE BULBS, WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR, Postage 25c

CALIFORNIA Privet Hedge 25 for 49c $1.95 per 100
2 year old—2 ft. tall. Very bushy. 15c P. P. on 25. 40c on 100.

SHRUBS
Spirea Van Houttei, Orange Blossoms, Forsythia, Weigela, Dogwood, Hydrangea, P. G. Snowball and Deutzia. No Mail Orders accepted for less than 10. Postage 25c. 7½c EACH

Lubin & Smalley
NURSERIES
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
COURT 9667 OPEN SUNDAY
Nursery at Murrayaville, Pa., on Wm. Penn Highway, 12 miles from Wilkinsburg

EVERGREENS MUST GO! REGARDLESS OF PRICES
Our sensational offer last week was accepted by hundreds but we still have more than we need for Fall selling, and besides we need the room for planting for next Spring stock. This is your last chance to buy fine specimens of Evergreens at practically your own price, regardless of varieties or size your offer will be accepted if it is within reason. Buy Now—prices will be higher in the Fall.
PICK YOUR CHOICE PFITZER JUNIPER—SQUAROSA—BLACK HILLS SPRUCE—GOLDEN ARBORVITAE—IRISH JUNIPER—RETINISPORA—NORWAY SPRUCE—PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE—BOXWOOD—STRICTA JUNIPER—COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—AMERICAN ARBORVITAE—CONCOLOR FIR.

ASTER PLANTS, Snapdragon Plants, Zinnia Plants 29c DOZEN 4 Doz. $1 10c Postage
CALIFORNIA PRIVET Hedge Plants 25 Plants for..... $1.95 PER 100 PLANTS 49c
3 ft. tall; 3-yr. old; sure to grow; in leaf, very bushy. 15c postage 25 plants—40c per 100

Nursery Grounds Open Every Day and Sundays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pitts., Pa.
Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON,
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Postmaster General James A. Farley yesterday was given an idea for the issuance of a completely new set of 2-cent and 3-cent stamps glorifying and exploiting the mighty plan of President Roosevelt for national industrial recovery and the return to employment of millions of wage earners.

This idea was submitted to Mr. Farley by the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors and suggests that the new stamps, if issued, be exploited under the slogan "National Recovery," "Industrial Recovery," "Stabilizing Industry," "Revival of Industry," "Federal Recovery" or some such title.

It is claimed that a new issue of stamps under these conditions would put this unprecedented industrial drive "on the tongue" and "under the eye" of millions of Americans who employ the mails and keep the idea in their minds for several months.

REMARKABLE SET

It also was suggested that, if issued, these stamps be placed on "first-day" sale simultaneously in one leading city in each state and that the Chamber of Commerce in each of these cities be invited to co-operate by sponsoring cachets for the "first-day" covers. Pittsburgh for instance, would do a cachet with the steel industry as a background; Chicago could promote the packing industry; Memphis, Tenn., might select cotton; Detroit suggests automobiles; and milling could be the subjects for Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

This would not only present a remarkable set of cachets for an outstanding episode in the history of the nation but also would produce issues of stamps that would glorify the achievement of today rather than of the past. The Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors' secretary further says that the idea gives the Postoffice Department a logical and legitimate reason for the issuance of new stamps. He estimates that the sale for "first-day" covers and the sale to dealers and collectors for investment purposes, amplified by the cachet idea will bring the Postoffice Department a revenue of no less than $250,000 the day the stamps go on sale.

JULY 4 CACHETS

Reading, Pa., plans to honor an Indian-fighting Pennsylvanian who chopped a path of fame through the Kentucky wilderness a century and a half ago are being considered by Uncle Sam. The plans call for a special postage stamp next year to commemorate the two hundredth birthday of Daniel Boone. Indian neighbors were more numerous than whites when the great pioneer was born, October 22, 1734, in a house still standing not far from Reading. Plans for the Boone Memorial Stamp are embodied in a resolution adopted by the Reading Stamp Collectors Club.

In sending for cachets please mention the Sun-Telegraph. Independence Day will produce an unusually long list, as follows:

Seventieth Anniversary of the Fall of Vicksburg. Covers, by July 1 to Fred Wheelehan, 3210 Normount avenue, Baltimore, Md. Commemoratives appreciated.

Colored cancellation "Patriotic and Safe Fourth," first class and air mail covers only to E. F. Bauer, Jr., Safe Harbor, Pa. Commemoratives appreciated.

Cachet from Maywood, a suburb of Chicago. A Century of Progress seal will be placed on back of each cover. First class and air mail only—limit is three to any one person. Same to Charles E. Riedy, 639 South Fifteenth avenue, Maywood, Ill.

Neighborhood Stamp Club. Three different colors—one free to each collector. For additional covers send one of your duplicates, which will be used to help the club secure necessary needs. Covers to John W. Rymsza, 137 Christian street, Philadelphia, Pa. Commemoratives appreciated.

Reading Jr. Stamp Collectors Club, on 6¾ inch covers sent unsealed and unstuffed to K. E. Smith, 1209 Spring st., Reading, Pa., by July 2. Covers will be printed and numbered.

Commemorating Independence Day and Federal Day at the Century of Progress. Only one cover, size 6¾ inches unsealed and unstuffed to Edward Hacker, 11 Warren st., Hammond, Ind.

July 4—Cachet from U. S. S. Texas, 6¾ inch covers, with neat filler, to E. O. Tauer, U. S. S. Texas, Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., by July 2. Leave plenty of room for cachet. Mark outside wrapper "For July 4 Cachet." Use commemoratives. Covers received too late for Memorial Day cachet will be mailed at this time.

July 1—100th Anniversary of New Bremen, O. Send your covers to Peter Gossard, 106 South Main street.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

STAMPS that interest us may interest you. Send postal card for price list. Choice approvals on request. Will buy canceled Oglethorpe, Wm. Penn and all commemorative stamps for cash or exchange. Batcheider Stamp Co., Peoria, Ill.

MORRISTOWN NAT'L PARK—JOCKEY Hollow, Fort Nonsense, Washington's Headquarters. Beautiful catchet, July 4, 10c covers everything. Send to M. N. P. COVERS, 37 Speedwell Av., Morristown, N. J.

DENMARK ON PARADE! 6 complete sets: Commemoratives of 1920, 1921; 1921-22, 1927 issues, Late Fee Stamps, 1923 and 1926, all for 10c. Pearson Bros., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOguing $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRY MY PENNY approvals, you'll be delighted. Francis Scott, 328 West Chestnut street, Washington, Pa.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS LEADS RISING MARKET HERE

Stocks End Week Strong As Higher Grain Prices Check Mid-Week Decline.

Trading activity contracted somewhat on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but prices pushed upward steadily and many issues reached new high ground for the year. More than 111,500 shares passed through the market, but this total compared with over 163,000 the week before. Forty per cent of the total turnover was in Lone Star Gas.

Lone Star ran into a sharp demand as the week started off and established a new two-year high at 11¾. This price was exceeded slightly on the New York Curb where the trading also expanded sharply. A little unsettlement in all markets the latter half of the week cut the quotation slightly, but the stock finished the period with a gain of more than a point at 11⅛.

INDUSTRIALS HIGHER

In the industrial division the week's changes ranged from losses of a point or so to gains of more than two points. Blaw Knox was a strong feature of the trading as was Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt. Plate Glass advanced two points and the Westinghouse issues were both strong. Brewing issues were narrow and relatively dull. A block of Pittsburgh Brewing 6 per cent bonds came out at 90 at the week-end, a rise of eight points from last previous price, established several weeks ago. Follansbee preferred, another issue which had not appeared for some time, was up 13 points on a small lot sale at 35.

GRAINS BUOY STOCKS

Soaring grain prices, responding to reports of calamitous crop damage in certain areas, pulled the securities markets out of a threatening situation in the closing sessions of the week. Traders were extremely nervous at mid-week despite the fact that Monday's rise had canceled all of the previous's week's set-back.

Declining dollar rates in the exchange market failed for the first time to bring an offsetting rise in share prices, and the street read ominous import in this development, forgetting for the moment the extent of the domestic business recovery. It took a five-cent jump in wheat to overcome the fear. Added to this was a further expansion of steel operations and a wide increase in carloadings. And behind the whole picture was the Washington administration's reported purpose of restoring the general commodity price index to the 1926 level, still far above the current figure.

Exporters Planning Foreign Trade Bank

NEW YORK, June 24.—Directors of the American Manufacturers Export Association have authorized the appointment of a committee to organize a central bank for foreign trade under the Federal Reserve Act. The primary function of this bank will be to assist in liquidating frozen funds and to supplement existing banking facilities through the granting of longer-term credits than are now available.

May Silver Output In U. S. Shows Drop

NEW YORK, June 24.—Silver production throughout the world in May totaled 13,204,000 fine ounces, compared with 12,074,000 ounces in April, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Output in the United States during May was 1,900,000 fine ounces, against 1,907,000 in April.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Butter—Receipts 18,866 tubs. Creamery, specials 93 score, 23½@24c; extras (92) 23c; extra firsts (90-91), 21½@22½c; firsts (88-89), 19½@20½c; seconds, (86-87) 17@18½c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22c. Eggs—receipts 12,888 cases; firm; extra firsts, 13½c; fresh graded firsts, 13c; current receipts, 11½c; storage packed firsts, 13½c; storage packed extras, 13½c. Eggs, futures, storage packed firsts, June 14c; refrigerator standards, October, 18½@18¾c. Butter futures fresh standards, June 23c; storage standards, November, 24¾@24¾c. Poultry—Live, receipts 20 trucks; light weight hens weak, others steady; hens, 10@11c; leghorns, 8c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@11c; spring ducks, 6@9c; old, 5@7c; geese, 6½c; leghorn broilers, 11@14c; rocks, 16@18c; colored, 15@16c.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Eggs—Receipts 19,260 cases; firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selection from fresh receipts, 16½@19c; standards and commercial standards, 15½@16c; firsts, 14½c; mediums, 29 lbs., 13@13½c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 13c; storage packed, firsts, 14½c. White eggs selection and premium marks, 25@26c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 21@24c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 18@20c; marked mediums, 18@19c; other white and brown eggs unchanged. Butter—Receipts 12,464 lbs, steady; prices unchanged. Cheese—Receipts 212,580 boxes, steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet, prices unchanged.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, June 24.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Andes Pete	.20	.20	.20
300	Amer Republics	3	2⅞	3
200	Cont Shares	.17	.16	.17
500	Croft Brew	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
100	Davison Chem	1¾	1¾	1¾
500	El Can Mines Un	5	5	5
200	Eagle Bird Min	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
400	Elizabeth Brew	3⅜	3	3
100	Eldorado Gold	3.50	3.50	3.50
800	Fada Radio	2¼	2	2¼
300	Falstaff Brew	15	14⅝	15
600	Fidelio Brew	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
1000	Gen Electronics	4	3⅞	4
1800	Int Rust Iron	.28	.25	.28
100	Klidun Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Krueger Brew	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
100	Lock Nut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Maracas	.69	.69	.69
12600	Marmon Mot Car	⅝	½	⅝
100	Newton Stl	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Param Pub	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Paterson Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Polymet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
300	Railways new	2¼	2¼	2¼
5400	Unit Cigar Str	.50	.48	.50
3500	Van Camp Pack	.37	.25	.35
1100	Do pref	.40	.40	.40
500	Wayne C Gold M	.10	.10	.10
1000	West Tele A	7⅞	7	7⅞
800	Willys Overland	⅝	½	⅝
400	Wing Aero	.12	.12	.12
500	Zenda Gold Min	.44	.44	.44

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, June 24, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16½	4	Blaw Knox A	140	15	15	15	+ ¾
27	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	325	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ¼
9¾	3	D L Clark	154	8⅞	8½	8½	+ ¼
5½	1½	Electric Products	30	5	5	5	— ½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing A	425	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	0
29¼	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	452	29⅛	28	29	+ ⅝
22½	6⅜	Har Walker com	100	20	20	20	— ¼
3¼	1½	Indep Brew com	500	v1¾	v1⅝	v1⅝	— ⅜
11¾	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	823	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	32	91⅛	91	91	0
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	25	8½	8½	8½	+1½
29⅜	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	1166	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ½
40	10	Pgh Brewing pfd	40	33	32½	33	+ ½
4¾	1¼	Pgh Forgings	260	4	4	4	+ ⅛
33½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	100	32	32	32	+ ½
2½	1¼	Fenner Co A	500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	0
11⅜	3	Radio Corp A	75	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
58⅝	23¾	U S Steel A	261	57⅜	56⅜	56½	0
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing A	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	0
10	4⅞	West Pub Srv 20c A	371	9	9	9	0
31⅜	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	10	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜	+1
40⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	10	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+1¼
14	14	Vanad Alloys Steel	50	14	14	14	0
			6,169				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. vSellers option 10 days.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5	1	Arkansas Gas	110	3¾	3½	3½	—1
5	2⅜	Do preferred	204	4⅛	3½	4	0
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A	1374	13¾	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
16½	4	Blaw Knox A	3829	16½	14	15	+ ¾
27	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	2867	26½	22¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
7½	6⅛	Duquesne Brew A	1759	7	6¾	7	+ ⅜
9¾	3	D L Clark	2439	9¾	7½	8½	+ ½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	165	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
5½	1½	Electric Products	325	5½	4¾	5	0
35	10	Follansbee Bros pfd	10	35	35	35	+13
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	3907	2½	2⅜	2⅜	0
29¼	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	2865	29¼	27	29	+2⅞
60½	26½	Gulf Oil*	4000	60½	56	58	+7
22½	6¾	Har Walker com	430	20½	20	20	+2
3¾	1½	Indep Brewing	1220	2	v1⅝	v1⅝	— ⅜
4⅜	2	Do preferred	20	2½	2½	2½	— ¾
67	45	Kopper G & C pfd $6	45	65	65	65	0
11¾	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	45334	11¾	10	11⅛	+1⅛
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	95	91½	90	91	+1
85½	80	Do pfd 6½ *	10	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
1	1	McKinney Mfg	120	1½	1	1	— ¼
19¼	7	Mesta Machine 60c	325	18	17½	17½	— ¾
4	2	Nat Fireproofing	114	4	3½	3½	— ½
8½	2	Do preferred	150	8½	7	8½	+1¼
4	1	Pennroad Corp VTC A	39	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	2256	39⅛	26⅞	28¾	+2⅛
10	5	Pgh Brewing	425	6½	6½	6½	0
40	10	Do preferred	660	35	32½	33	—1
4¾	1¼	Pgh Forgings	1030	4	3	4	0
33½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	867	33	31½	32	+2
9	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	4236	9	7⅜	8½	+1
8	6	Pgh Stl Fdy com	250	7½	7½	7½	0
16⅞	6½	Plymouth Oil A	1916	16¾	15⅛	16	+2½
2½	1¼	Renner Company A	3880	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	82	11	10	10	—1½
1	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	300	1	1	1	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	1000	.04	.04	.04	—.02
10	3	Stand Steel Spring	30	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
11⅜	3	Radio Corp A	2420	10⅝	8⅜	9⅝	+ ½
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	65	21¼	21	21	0
58⅝	23⅜	U S Steel A	4464	58¼	53⅞	56½	+4⅛
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing A	7140	1⅝	1½	1⅝	0
10	4⅞	West Pb Serv 20c A	4070	9½	9	9	— ¼
31⅜	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	760	30	27⅜	28⅝	+1⅝
40⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	1346	48⅝	43⅞	45⅞	+3⅜
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil	2500	.15	.15	.15	—.01
14	14	Vanad Alloys Steel	50	14	14	14	0
			111,523				

BONDS.

90	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	$3000	90	86½	90	+8

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. vSellers option 10 days.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas Nat Gas	3½	4	Pgh Brewing	6½	6¾
Do preferred	...	4¼	Do preferred	30	...
Armstrong Cork com	12	13	Pgh Coal pfd	44	...
Blaw Knox com	14½	15¼	Pgh Forgings com	3⅞	4
Cent Ohio Steel com	1	...	Pgh Plate Glass	31	32
Consolidated Ice com	...	3	Pgh Screw & Bolt	8½	9
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Plymouth Oil	...	16⅝
D L Clark	8¼	8¾	San Toy Mining	.02	.07
Devonian Oil	8¼	8⅜	Stand Steel Spring	8½	...
Donahoe's "A"	1½	...	Vanad Alloys Steel	14	...
Electric Products	4½	5¼	Waverly Oil A	1	5
Fort Pitt Brewing	2⅜	2½	Western Pub Serv	9¼	9⅜
Har Walk Refrac	...	20⅜	Worthington Ball A	2½	...
Do preferred	80	...	Renner Co	2¼	2⅜
Indep Brewing	1¾	2½	Victor Brewing	1½	1⅝
Do preferred	3	...	UNLISTED		
Koppers G & C pfd	65	69	Lone Star Gs 6½ pfd	85	87
Lone Star Gas com	11⅛	11¼	Do 6 pfd	91	91½
McKinney Mfg com	1	2½	Duq Brewing "A"	7	7¼
Mesta Machine	...	18	BONDS.		
Nat Fireproofing	4	...			
Do preferred	7	9	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	85	90
Phoenix Oil	.13	.20			

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	20 Ruud Mfg	12
50 Vanad Alloys Steel	14	10 U S Glass	4½
25 Devonian Oil	8	30 Indep Brewing com	2
200 San Toy Mining	.05	25 Indep Brewing pfd	3
10 Electric Products	5	10 U S Glass	3
		50 Har Walker com	20½
		50 Arkansas Gas pfd	5

CAR LOADINGS SHOW BIG GAIN

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 17 were 587,931 cars, an increase of 23,385 over the preceding week and 69,533 more than in the same week last year.

All commodities except less than carlot merchandise increased over 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 229,516 cars, an increase of 11,393 over the preceding week and 21,108 over 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 168,530, an increase of 534 over the preceding week but 7,289 under last year; grain and grain products, 38,147, increase 2,230 over the preceding week, 12,352 over last year and 5,376 over 1931; forest products, 25,520, increase, 1,168 over the before and 8,380 over 1932; ore, 12,266, increase 2,293 and 7,976; coal, 93,604, increase 5,660 and 24,999.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—The market was due 2⅛@2⅜d higher. Opened ½@¾d up and closed ⅝@¾d up.

RAILROAD POOL PROGRAM O. K.'D

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(INS.)—A forerunner of what may affect many railroads throughout the country in the pooling of passenger service was given today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in approving such pooling between several groups of railroads.

It held that the pooling of passenger service, division of earnings therefrom, and interchangeability of tickets between the Wisconsin Central, Soo Line, Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, "is in the interest of better service to the public and of economy of operation, and no undue restraint of competition will result therefrom."

The commission also approved a supplemental contract between the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, for the operation of three pooled passenger trains daily in lieu of five now operated between Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

DOLLAR RIDES TOSSING SEAS FREE OF GOLD

Career of Money Unit Mirrors Nation's Fight With Economic Forces.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—No longer moored to gold, the American dollar—now tossing about chaotically in foreign exchange seas—has had a career more varied than the lives of most individuals.

The history of the dollar, in fact, is the story of the experimentation and stress of a young country grappling with emergencies thrust upon it by basic social and economic changes.

Wall street economists who have been poring over the records point out that the dollar was not legally born until passage of the first coinage act in 1792. This legislation established the government mint, and gold and silver dollars of a specified weight and value came into existence.

But up to that time currency developments were characterized largely by convenience and necessity rather than stability. The Mayflower adventurers and their children, occupied in the stern business of carving out a new civilization in pioneer territory, used British currency for many years.

CIVIL WAR'S STRESS

When the Revolutionary War needed financing, continental bills of credit were issued to the extent of almost a quarter billion dollars. Here was unadulterated fiat money, without metal backing of any kind. A painful process of redemption was begun in 1780, and shortly thereafter 400 old bills were redeemed for one new one.

The slang phrase, "it's not worth a continental," dates from this period, historians maintain.

A decade later the national debt was funded, old paper still outstanding was accepted at the rate of 100 for 1, and the dollar was legally christened.

While the records show many important changes in the position of the dollar in subsequent years, the most exciting episode, up to the present, was during the Civil War period, in the opinion of financial historians.

In fact, the present discount of around 20 per cent from parity is small in comparison with the dollar's downward plunges during and immediately following the Civil War, money students maintain.

'NEW DOLLAR' SEEN

Fiscal policies of the Treasury, leading up to the issuance of greenbacks, gave Europe increasing concern as to the dollar's stability. The first reflection of this lack of confidence was a decline of the dollar to 76 cents in terms of British and continental currencies. This was in 1862 when greenbacks were made legal tender.

In 1863 the dollar declined to a parity of 62 cents against the gold currencies of Europe, and in the following year sank to a low of 39 cents.

After the slow post-war recovery the dollar held its prestige and integrity in the foreign exchange markets of the world through all the minor and major depressions and political conflicts which marked the nearly seven decades down to the panic of 1929.

Future stabilization of currencies, it is believed in the financial community, will not be attempted until there is every promise of the plan being permanent. It is conceded that the dollar will be a new dollar when that time comes, but, unlike the present interlude, will be a dollar of enduring stability.

Oil Markets Ask U. S. to Fix Prices

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—Oil distributors of the nation decided today to include in a code of fair competition for the industry a clause empowering the President of the United States to fix minimum prices from time to time on gasoline and other oil products.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	6	11
Do B	1½	2
Do $3 pfd	32	42
Am Bank Stock	1.26	1.44
Am Br & Con 8s pfd	18	20
Am Business Shares	1.61	1.77
Am Comp Trust Shares	3⅞	4½
Am Founders 6s pfd	18½	22
Do 7s pfd	18½	22
Am Ins Stocks	1⅞	2⅝
Assoc Stand Oil	5¼	5¾
Bancamer Blair	3¾	4¼
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bansicilla Corp	2	2¼
Basic Industry	3.41	...
British Type Inv	.90	1.15
Bullock Fund	14¼	15¼
Central Nat Corp A	24	28
Do B	½	2½
Century Trust Shares	17	18¼
Chain & Gen Equities	¾	1
Chartered Invest	4	7
Do pfd	60	...
Chelsea Exch A	⅛	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	2	2¼
Cumulative Tr Shares	4.21	...
Corporate Trust	2.58	...
Do AA	2.36	...
Do AA mod	2.44	2.51
Corp Trust Accum Ser	2.36	...
Do Accum Ser mod	2.44	2.51
Crum & Foster	15	18
Do 8s pfd	79	...
Crum & Foster Ins	14	17
Do 7s pfd	73	...
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.52	2.80
Depos Ins Shares A	2.97	3.30
Diversified Tr B	3⅛	...
Do C	3.20	3.45
Do D	5⅜	5¾
Dividend Shares	1.30	1.40
Equity Trust Shares	3.05	3.35
Fidelity Fund Inc	5.50	5.75
First Commonstocks	1.24	1.41
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.39	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	9.30	...
Do B	7.63	...
Fund Trust Shrs A	4⅜	4⅞
Do B	4⅛	4⅝
Fund Investors Inc	2.18	2.37
Gude Winmill Trad	35	...
Huron Holding	54	64
Incorp Investors	17⅜	18⅝
Independ Tr Shrs	2.15	2.40
Int Sec Corp Am A	...	3
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	18½	22
Do 6½s pfd	18½	22
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4⅛	5¾
Invest Trustee Sh	4.80	...
Low Priced Shrs	5⅝	...
Major Corp Shrs	2½	...
Mass Invest Tr	18⅝	20¼
Mutual Invest new	1.12	1.23
Nation Wide Sec	3.66	3.76
Do vtc	10⅝	11⅛
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3¼	3⅝
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	80	80¼
Nor Am Tr Shares	2.00	...
Do 1955	2.58	2.85
Do 1956	2.58	2.85
Northern Secur	32	36
Oil Shares units	5½	...
Old Colony Inv Trust	1⅞	...
Old Col Tr Assoc	7	8
Petrol Trad A	11	14
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.46	1.58
Repres Tr Shares	9.49	9.98
Second Int Sec A	2	5
Do B	½	2
Do 6s 1st pfd	18	23
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	29	...
Selected Am Shares	2.68	2.72
Selected Cumul Shares	6.77	7.53
Selected Income Shares	3.63	4.12
Selected Manage Trust	6½	7¼
Spencer Trask Fund	13⅝	14⅞
Stand All Am Trust	4.45	4.75
Stand Am Tr Shares	3.05	3.35
State Street Invest	62½	67½
Super of Am Tr A	3.09	...
Do AA	2.21	2.41
Do B	2.21	...
Do BB	2.21	2.41
Do C	6.20	6.70
Do D	6.10	6.60
Supervised Shrs	1.50	1.62
Trust Fund Shrs	3⅜	3¾
Trust Shrs of Am	3⅛	3½
Trustee Std Inv C	2.32	2.60
Do D	2.26	2.55
Trustee St Oil A	5¼	5½
Do Shrs B	4.85	5.3
Trustees N Y Bk Shrs	1.43	1.65
Trusted Am Bk A	2.38	...
Do B	1.08	1.18
20th Cent Fixed Tr	2.00	...
Do "B"	2.75	3.10
Two Year Trust Sh	14⅜	16⅛
United Fixed Shrs	2¼	2⅝
United Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.04
United Ins Shrs	2½	...
United Bank Tr	4	5
US & Brit Int Ltd A	1	3
Do B	...	1¼
Do $3 pf	12	15
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16½	18⅜
Do "B"	3.18	3.28
Do vtc	1.13	1.35
Universal Tr Sh	3.15	3.22

MANAGEMENT FACES TESTS BY 'NEW DEAL'

Efficient Leadership Will Attain Higher Prices and Wages Under Recovery Act

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The implications of the Industrial Recovery Act will set the new austere tests for the quality of management.

In the good old days, inefficient management could frequently cover up its own shortcomings either by sweating labor or, when the access to the money market was easy before the depression, by more or less living on capital.

Mr. Rukeyser

Under the proposed agreements on minimum wages and hours, management will perhaps be judged by two criteria. First, assuming that all pay the same minimum wages, superior management will stand out in its capacity to inspire workers to produce more than average employers succeed in doing. Secondly, superior management will perhaps show a capacity to inspire engineers to produce plants which will turn out a given volume of goods more cheaply than competitors' factories do.

NEW WAGE THEORIES

Eventually it is thought that through more economical use of man-hours and of units of capital, efficient management will be able to raise wages without correspondingly increasing the selling prices of their products.

Private advices from influential German sources indicate that Germany has chosen definitely to pursue the course of economic nationalism. It is reported that the influential industrialists have abandoned the thought of attaining a substantial permanent export surplus. It it understood that, in view of the barriers to extensive foreign trade, the Germans will make the plea that the mechanics of international debt payment have broken down. This would mean a second post-war repudiation. The first was managed through depreciation of the old mark to the point of utter worthlessness.

It is understood that the real rulers of Germany recognize that trade expansion in the next decade will consist of greatly raising the domestic standard of living. Material progress of this kind, it is thought, may in time attract neighboring countries, including Austria, Northern Belgium and Denmark, into a confederation with the reich.

NATIONAL ECONOMY

Apparently, influential rulers in the United States, Great Britain, France, as well as Germany, are now thinking in terms of a national economy.

Seemingly, pre-war international trade is definitely on the wane.

In repudiating economic internationalism, John Maynard Keynes, British economist, writing in the Yale Review, indicates he is abandoning nineteenth century theory. Of course, the opposing doctrine of economic nationalism was clearly set forth in the nineteenth century by Frederick List, German economist, whose doctrines were followed by Bismarck in building up Germany. Likewise, his protectionist views were followed in the United States. An American economist, Henry Carey, of Philadelphia, also strongly stated the case for economic nationalism in the nineteenth century. List answered the internationalist philosophy of Adam Smith, who wrote his "Wealth of Nations" in 1776. Keynes has merely shifted his loyalty from one school of thought to another.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

BUSINESS INDEX RISES TO NEW HIGH LEVEL

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a new high in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	58.2	103.7	57.0	73.0
Previous week	55.7	102.7	51.5	70.0
Month ago	52.6	96.9	39.7	63.1
Year ago	51.3	94.8	22.3	56.1
1933 high	58.2	103.7	57.0	73.0
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

COTTON SOARS TO NEW PEAKS

NEW YORK, June 24.—Cotton today rose to the highsst levels of the bull movement. October contracts climbed to 9.75 or 9 points net higher and 65 points above the low price reached on the recent reactions. Closing quotations were firm and within a point or two of the best at net gains of 9 to 10 points.

Small early gains reflected steady Liverpool cables, continuance of dry hot weather over the greater part of the south and firmness in the grain and stock markets. This advance attracted realizing but it was absorbed on reactions of a few points and the market firmed again, reaching the best prices of the day in the late trading when buying was stimulated by the strength of grain. July sold up to 9.47 and December to 9.90, while March sold up to 10.14 or 5 to 10 points above the previous high prices touched at the end of May.

Spot 9.60c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	9.47	9.38	9.46
October	9.75	9.67	9.74
December	9.90	9.82	9.89
January	10.00	9.91	9.98
March	10.14	10.04	10.14
May	10.28	10.21	10.28

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 24.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 8 to 12 points. July, 9.43-45; October, 9.73-75; December, 9.89-90; January, 9.96; March, 10.11; May, 10.26 bid.

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot small business done; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.98; good middling, 6.68; strict middling, 6.38; middling, 6.23; strict low middling, 6.08; low middling, 5.88; strict good ordinary, 5.68; good ordinary, 5.38, futures closed quiet and steady. July, 5.96; October, 5.96; December, 5.98; January, 5.99; March, 6.02; May, 6.05.

SEE 10% RISE IN STEEL PAY

NEW YORK, June 24.—Present indications are that a decision on steel wages wil be reached shortly and will amount to at least 10 per cent. There is a probability that the higher scale may become effective June 1, particularly if steel interests complete their work on the new code, which is now being framed.

Following the advance in wages and adoption of the code with the approval of the federal authorities, steps will be taken to increase steel quotations. However, it is not believed that much will be done until next month with the higher range effective about August 1.

Steel mill operations this week reached an estimated 50 per cent of capacity operating rate for the first time in more than two years as buyers increased specifications for second quarter releases prior to anticipated price advances in the third quarter.

Butter and Eggs Reach New Highs

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP.)—Heavy buying swept all future deliveries of eggs and butter to the highest prices of the year on the mercantile exchange today. Gains ranged from ¼ to ½ cents a pound in butter and from ½ to a cent a dozen in eggs.

At 23 cents a pound, up ¼ cent, with the November at 24¾. June eggs closed at 14, up a full cent with the October at 18¼, up ½ cent.

Statistical news in both commodities was favorable. Profit taking sales were heavy, but failed to check the upturns.

Lumber Business Holds New Gains

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(Universal.)—New business received at lumber mills during the week ended June 17, while 3 per cent less than in the preceding week, was otherwise largest in volume since December, 1930, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association reports. Production was the heaviest since October, 1931, while shipments, except for the preceding week, were the largest since September, 1931.

Total orders were 252,482,000 feet; shipments, 208,842,000 feet, and production, 174,707,000 feet.

Forbes, Finance Feature Writer, Away on Holiday

B. C. Forbes, financial expert and feature writer of the Sun-Telegraph, is on his annual vacation. His articles, which appear in this paper and papers throughout the nation, will be suspended during the period of his holiday. They will be resumed when he returns.

GRAIN VALUES WHIRL UPWARDS

CHICAGO, June 24.—Increasing by leaps and bounds, speculation for higher prices whirled all grains wildly upward today, outdoing top records unequaled since 1930.

Wheat sped skyward 3½ cents and crossed to well above 90 cents a bushel for May contracts, which beginning on Monday will be added formally to the list of quoted active deliveries. Buying of wheat and other grains was on the largest scale witnessed in years, a result mainly of reported widespread irreparable crop damage and further severe losses expected because of extraordinary drought and heat.

An excited close left wheat 2 cents to 2⅞ cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1 to 1½ up, oats 2⅛ to 2½ advance and provisions at a rise of 5 to 20 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
July	80½	83	80¼	82¼	79⅜
Sept.	82⅛	85½	82¼	84⅞	82½
Dec.	85⅛	88⅝	85¼	87¾	85⅝
Corn—					
July	48	49⅝	48	48½	48⅜
Sept.	52⅛	53⅞	51⅞	53½	52⅜
Dec.	56	57⅞	55⅞	57⅜	56⅛
Oats—					
July	35⅛	37⅝

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	24,275,000
Previous Week	29,830,000
Same Week Last Year	3,042,000
Sales to Date, 1933	811,211,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	178,863,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., June 24, 1933	95.67	44.48	34.56
Sat., June 17, 1933	90.23	41.67	33.59
Sat., June 25, 1932	44.76	14.74	17.66
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 24, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocvks (Add 000)	1,696	3,310	1,567	4,311	310
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,620	11,360	5,426	9,120	4,559
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	95.67	95.53	90.23	89.61	44.76
Average 20 Rails	44.48	44.36	41.67	42.28	14.74
Average 20 Utilities	34.56	34.72	33.59	29.51	17.66
Average 60 Bonds	77.9	77.7	76.7	75.7	60.4
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾@⅞	¾	¾-1	¾	1½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1½@⅝	1½	1¾	1¾	2½
Sterling	$4.22¼	4.22¼	4.07½	3.97¼	3.61¾
Francs	4.89¼c	4.87½	4.73½	4.66¼	3.93½
Lire	6.52c	6.50½	6.28	6.13¼	5.09¼
Marks	29.67c	29.65	28.63	27.90	23.72

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	123.4	122.7	119.8	118.8	83.3
Wheat	93c	90½	84⅝	85⅛	49¾
Corn	62c	60⅞	57	60⅜	45¾
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.50	3.90
Coffee	8⅞c	8⅞	9	9⅜	10⅛
Cotton	9.60c	9.50	9.05	9.00	5.30
Rubber	6.00c	6.12	5.50	5.60	2.56
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.20c	4.20	4.20	3.75	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	7¼	5⅝
Silver, Per Ounce	54⅜c	34⅞	35	34¼	26¾
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	63.5	63.5	62.7	60.6	59.5

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
36½	13¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	36½	35	35½	+ 2⅝	32	38
12⅜	3	Adams Express	61400	12	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅝	10⅜	18⅞
71	39	Do preferred 5	....	71	68	71	+ 7	70	71
20⅝	8	Adams Millis	5500	19¼	17	18	+ 1	17½	18
23½	5⅛	Addressograph Int Corp	20900	12½	10½	11⅜	+ 1½	11	11½
9¼	1¼	Advance Rumely	7800	8⅜	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅝	7⅛	7⅞
24⅛	11¼	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	7000	9⅞	8⅜	9	....	8⅜	9
87½	47½	Air Reduction 3	20400	87½	80	85½	+ 6½	85⅜	85⅞
3¼	½	Airway Elec Appliance	6400	3¼	2⅜	3	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
24⅞	11⅜	Alaska Juneau	108300	22	19	20¼	+ 2	20⅛	20½
5	⅜	Alleghany Corp	49100	4⅞	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
11⅜	1	Do preferred ww	4200	9½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅛	8¼
10½	1¾	Do preferred x-war	1000	9¼	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅜	7	8
11	1½	Do preferred ww xl	300	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅝	7	8¾
23	5	Allegheny Steel	....	23	18¾	20	+ 3	19	20½
122¾	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	34600	119	111	114	+ 1½	113	115
121⅜	115	Do preferred 7	700	119½	118½	119½	+ 2½	118½	119½
21⅜	6	Allis-Chalmers	42800	21½	18½	19⅜	+ 1⅜	19⅜	19¼
25	5⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	11900	23	19	21	+ 1¾	20	21½
8⅝	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	4900	7⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜	6	6½
32½	5	Do preferred	200	30	28	28	— 2	26	28
40⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2	32100	40⅝	37⅜	38½	+ 2¾	38½	39
20⅜	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	3900	19⅜	17½	18	....	17¼	18½
25⅝	8	American Bank Note	6500	24	22	22¾	+ 1¼	22¼	23
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3	....	47	46	46	....	44¼	47
6⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	5800	6	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅝
42⅜	2⅜	Do preferred	....	38⅜	34⅜	38⅜	+ 6⅜	37	38⅜
38¼	9¼	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	6300	32⅜	29	29½	+ ⅜	29⅛	31
95⅞	49½	American Can 4	155700	95⅛	88⅜	92⅜	+ 4⅜	92¼	92¼
26	6¼	American Car & Fdy	18800	26	22	25¼	+ 2⅜	25⅛	25⅞
42⅜	15	Do preferred	2800	41¼	37	40½	+ 5½	40⅜	41⅛
6½	1⅝	American Chain	700	5⅜	5¼	5½	+ ⅜	5½	5⅝
15	3½	Do preferred	100	15	15	15	+ ⅝	14½	18
48⅛	34	American Chicle 3b	2800	48¼	45½	48	+ 2½	47	48⅛
6¼	2	American Colortype	800	5½	4⅜	4⅜	— 1⅛	4⅛	5½
35⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	55600	34¼	30	32⅛	+ 2⅞	32	32¼
....	....	Do rights	56200	3	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅜	2½	2⅝
6	1	American En Tiling	4500	6	5	5	— ¼	4⅝	5½
12⅜	3⅞	American Europe Sec	700	77⅞	10½	10½	— ½	10⅜	11½
19⅜	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	182000	18¼	15	16⅛	+ 1⅜	16	16¼
44⅛	7⅛	Do preferred	5600	39¾	33	33	— ½	34	38
35⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	2600	33	28½	29	+ 4	27	29¾
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	6400	24½	20½	21½	+ 1⅛	21⅜	21⅝
12½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1600	12¼	11	11½	+ 1⅛	11⅜	11⅞
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	7800	14½	12¼	13	+ 1⅛	13	13½
49	13½	Do preferred	3100	46⅛	42⅝	45	+ 4½	44	45
42½	29½	Amer Home Products 3	3400	39½	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛	38½	38⅝
13¾	3¾	American Ice Sec	9800	11½	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅝	10¼	10¾
56	28	Do preferred 6	300	45	42	45	....	42½	48
13⅞	4¼	Amer International	47000	13¼	11	11⅜	+ ⅜	11⅜	11⅞
1⅞	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	17600	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1¾
9	1¼	Do preferred	....	9	6	9	+ 4½	8	9
28¼	5⅞	American Locomotive	21100	28¼	23	27⅝	+ 5⅜	27⅝	28
53	17⅝	Do preferred	3200	52	46⅜	51⅜	+ 7⅝	51	52
19⅜	8⅜	American Mach Fdy .80	19900	19⅜	17	18⅛	+ 1⅛	18	18½
6	1	American Mach & Metals	1500	5½	4⅜	5	....	4⅞	5
5¼	⅝	Do cfts	600	4	4	4	....	3¾	4
22	3½	American Metal	28600	19½	15½	17½	+ 1¼	17⅛	17⅜
76	15½	Do 6% preferred	300	76	69½	72	+ 6⅛	60	70
30	17	American News 1½	....	26	25	25	+ 1	24½	26
15½	4	American Pow & Lt	74600	15	11⅜	13	+ ⅜	13	13¼
34⅝	9	Do 5% preferred 1¾	4100	32½	28¾	30	+ 2⅛	28	30½
40¾	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	5100	38⅜	32½	35	+ 3	34	37
16¾	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	262300	16⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ 1⅛	15⅛	15⅝
106½	81½	Do preferred 7	....	106½	106½	106½	+ 1½	107¾	112
20½	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	44100	19⅜	16⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅝	18
35	20½	Amer Safety Razor 3	1600	35	33	34	+ 1	34½	35
7	⅜	American Seating	19000	7	3½	7	+ 4	6⅞	7
4⅛	¼	Amer Ship & Com	96700	4½	2¾	2½	+ ½	2½	2¾
36⅜	11½	American Shipbldg	....	36⅜	26½	26½	— 3⅜	24	27½
37½	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	49800	35⅜	30	33	+ 2⅜	32½	33
61⅜	20½	Do 6% preferred	600	58½	58	58½	+ ⅜	57	62
84½	31	Do preferred	1300	81	79	80	+ 3	75	79
47¾	32½	American Snuff 3¾b	3400	47⅛	46	46½	+ 1⅛	46⅛	47
106	102½	Do preferred 6	....	105⅛	105	105⅜	— ⅞	105⅝	106½
21½	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	21000	20⅜	17⅝	19	+ 1	19	19⅝
71½	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	71	71	71	+ 1½	70	80
47½	30	Amer Stores 2½b	2900	47	44⅜	46⅜	+ 1¼	44⅜	46⅜
70	21½	American Sugar 2	23500	67⅝	61	66	+ 7½	66⅛	66⅝
108¼	80	Do preferred 7	800	108⅛	105⅜	108	+ 2¼	107½	109
16⅜	6	American Sumatra	6300	16½	14¼	15	+ ⅝	15	15⅜
132	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	155700	131¼	123⅜	127⅛	+ 3⅜	127⅛	127⅝
89⅝	49	American Tobacco 5	5400	87⅜	85¼	87½	+ 4½	86	87
93⅞	50⅜	Do B 5	44700	91⅜	88	89½	+ 3⅜	89	90
100	102⅜	Do preferred 6	1000	115	112½	114⅜	+ 2¼	114	114⅜
19¼	4⅜	Amer Type Founders	1100	15	12	14⅛	+ 1⅜	12⅜	15½
33½	16	Do preferred	....	31	28	28⅞	+ 6⅞	28	29
41	10⅜	Amer Water Works 1	56400	39⅞	34⅛	37	+ 2	37	37½
35⅜	9½	Do cfts 1	24400	35⅜	30½	32½	+ 2	32¼	32½
14⅝	3½	American Woolen	53500	14½	11¾	14¼	+ 2½	14¼	14⅝
85¼	22⅜	Do preferred	29200	55¼	48¾	55¼	+ 7	55	55⅜
4	⅝	Amer Writ Paper cfts	6900	4	2⅝	3¾	+ 1	3	3⅜
10¼	⅝	Do preferred	....	10¼	8½	8¾	+ ¼	8⅜	10
9⅝	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	6400	8⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜	7½	8
52½	20	Do preferred	600	50	46	50	— 1⅜	49	51
18⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	149400	17½	14⅜	16¼	+ 1½	16⅛	16¼
15½	4½	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	15⅛	15½	15½	+ 2½	11	14
24⅝	5	*Anchor Cap .60	9500	21¾	17½	19⅝	+ 1⅝	19⅜	19½
88	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	84	84	84	+ 2	78⅜	81½
14½	2⅜	Andes Copper	300	10½	8¾	10½	+ ⅞	10	11
7½	1	A P W Paper	700	7⅜	6	7⅛	+ 1	6	6½
28¾	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	6300	28¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼	26	27
82	41	Armour of Del preferred 7	4300	80⅜	77½	80⅜	+ 4	80	80⅜
7⅝	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	52600	5⅝	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜	4⅞	5¼
4½	⅝	Do B	47600	3½	3	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅛	3⅜
68½	7	Do preferred	24200	60⅞	56⅜	60¾	+ 4⅜	59	60
6	1⅛	Arnold Constable	19900	6	4	5⅜	+ 2⅛	4	5¼
9½	2	Art Loom Corp	....	9½	6	8⅜	+ 3	8⅜	9½
5¼	⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	3300	4½	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	4
15¼	3½	Associated Dry Goods	31400	15¼	11⅞	14⅞	+ 3½	14⅝	15
54	18	Do 1st preferred	400	54	53	54	+ 3¼	52¼	54
46	15	Do 2nd preferred	200	46	45⅜	46	+ ½	43¾	47½
25½	6⅜	Associated Oil 1	....	25½	23	25¼	+ 6⅛	23½	....
71⅜	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	47100	67⅜	62½	65½	+ 3¼	65½	66⅜
79⅜	50	Do preferred 3	3600	67½	63	64	— 2	63½	65
48½	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	11300	46½	42¼	45	+ 1½	44½	45¼
29⅜	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	100900	29⅜	26⅞	28¼	+ 2⅜	28	28¼
32⅝	9	Atlas Powder	3900	31⅝	27½	29	+ 2½	27¼	29
78½	60	Do preferred 6	....	78½	77	78½	+ 3½	78	78½
8¼	1½	Atlas Tack	4400	6⅝	6	6⅜	+ ⅞	6¼	6⅞
73⅜	31½	Auburn Automobile 2	68800	68⅜	58¼	63½	+ 5¾	63	63½
8	⅝	Austin Nichols	17400	8	2⅞	7½	+ 4⅝	7⅜	7½
25	13	Do A 1	....	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅝	25½	35
13⅞	5½	Aviation Corp	287000	13¼	11	12¼	+ ⅝	12¼	12⅜

—B B B—

12½	3½	Baldwin Loco	74000	11¾	9⅝	11	+ 1⅜	10⅞	11
41½	9½	Do preferred	2200	34	30	33	+ 3	32¼	33½
23⅝	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	134800	23⅜	20⅜	22⅜	+ 2⅜	22⅜	22¾
29¾	9½	Do preferred	9100	28½	26	28	+ 3½	27	28
90	68¼	Bamberg Co preferred 6½	....	90	90	90	+ 4	90	95
35½	20	Bangor & Aroostook	500	33⅞	32	32	....	32¼	34
96	68⅝	Do preferred 7	100	95	95	95	....	85	94
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	9¼	6	6	+ ⅝	5	6¼
22⅜	5½	Do preferred	....	22⅜	17	22	+ 6	18	25
10	5	Barnsdall Corp A	121900	11	8⅝	9⅛	+ 1	9¼	9¼
41½	3¼	Barnsdall Bros	18500	41⅛	36½	41	+ 4¼	40½	41
80	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	80	77	80	+ ⅛	75	80
24⅜	7	Beatrice Creamery	2700	23⅞	21⅞	22¼	+ ¼	22⅛	22⅞
69	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	6300	69	62½	69	+ 7	68	69½
8⅞	3½	Belding Hemingway	62300	8⅞	7⅝	8⅜	+ 1⅛	8⅛	8⅜
80	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	500	80	78⅞	79¾	+ 1⅝	79¾	80¾
18⅞	6⅜	Bendix Aviation	131800	18⅞	16⅜	18½	+ 2⅜	18⅜	18½
26	9	Best & Co	23100	26	22½	25¾	+ 3⅜	25¼	25⅞
39⅞	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	259600	39⅞	33½	39⅝	+ 7⅜	39⅝	39⅞
72⅜	25½	Do 7% preferred	5800	72⅜	70	72½	+ 4	72	72½
24½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	24½	19½	24	+ 5½	23	25⅜
16⅝	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	23300	16⅝	13	14⅞	*....	14½	15
39	24	Blumental (S) pfd	....	39	37½	39	+ 4	42	....
51	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	31400	51	45¼	47⅜	+ 1⅜	47½	48
36⅞	18	Borden Co 1.60	38200	35⅞	32½	33¾	— ¼	33¾	34¼
20	5½	Borg Warner Co	23500	19½	16⅜	18¾	+ 1⅜	18½	18⅞
18¼	6	Boston & Maine R R	600	16½	15½	16	....	16⅜	17
3	⅝	Botany C M A	500	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
13⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	35200	12⅞	10⅜	11⅞	+ 1⅜	11⅛	11⅞
15⅞	7¼	*Briggs & Stratton 1	200	15¼	15	15	....	13¾	18
9⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	1600	8⅞	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛	8	8¾
59	35¼	Do preferred 6	100	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	+ 3⅜	50	60
40	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	32100	39⅜	37⅜	38¾	+ 1⅞	38⅜	39
83½	64	Do preferred 6	900	82½	82	82	....	80	84½
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2200	84½	78	82½	+ 2½	82	85
51⅝	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1400	51½	50	51½	+ ½	50	52
116½	108¼	Do preferred 7	....	116½	116½	116½	+ 2	116½	....
13⅜	1½	Brunswick Balke Coll	17700	13⅜	9	12⅞	+ 4⅞	12⅜	12¾
3¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	9900	3¼	2⅜	3	+ 1	3	3⅜
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	23200	12⅞	10	11⅜	+ 1	11½	12
70	20½	*Do preferred 2	....	70	65	68	+ 8½	68	72
19⅜	2⅜	Do C V preferred	28800	19⅜	14⅛	17	+ ⅞	16⅞	17⅝
5⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	58800	5⅞	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	5	5½
29¾	3	Do preferred	....	29¾	21⅜	22	— 2¾	22½	23
5½	1	Budd Wheel	20900	5	4	4⅜	....	4⅛	4¼
10⅞	2½	Bullard Co	4200	10⅛	8⅝	9⅜	+ ⅝	9	9½
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	200	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
3⅜	1	Burns Brothers B	800	2⅞	2¼	2¼	....	2⅜	3
13	1⅜	Do preferred	....	11½	7½	7½	— 1⅜	7½	10
19½	6⅛	Burrough Add Mach .40	52800	19	16½	17⅜	+ ⅝	17⅜	17⅞
8	1	Bush Terminal	3200	6⅜	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5⅜	6
9½	1	Do deb	200	9¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅜	8	9½
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	18	18	18	+ 2	16	18
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	23800	4	2⅜	3⅝	+ ⅜	2⅜	3
2⅜	1	Butte & Superior	1000	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¼
7½	1¼	Butterick	1900	6⅜	5	5⅜	— ⅜	5⅛	5½
28⅝	8½	Byers (A M) Co	35100	28⅛	23½	25½	+ 2½	25¼	25⅝
68	30⅛	Do preferred 2	....	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¾	64	70

—C C C—

25½	7¾	California Packing	6200	24½	22	23⅝	+ 1⅜	23⅛	23⅞
2⅜	⅛	Calahan Zinc & Lead	18800	2	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅜	1¾
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	21100	7⅜	6⅜	7	+ ⅛	7	7¼
11⅜	4½	Campbell W & C Fdy	500	10¼	9½	9½	+ ⅛	8	9⅜
23	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	27600	20½	17⅝	18⅜	+ 1¼	18½	19
17⅜	7½	Canadian Pacific	204600	17¼	15⅜	17	+ 2⅛	16⅞	17
31½	14	*Cannon Mills Co 1	1700	29	25½	28⅝	+ 2¾	27	28¾
11	4½	Capital Administration	2300	11	9½	10	....	9½	10
29½	25½	*Do preferred	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛	28	31
90¼	30½	Case Threshing Mach	2121100	89	79¼	85¼	+ 10¼	85½	86
83	41	Do preferred 4	....	79	74	78	+ 3	78	79¼
24	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	53400	24	19⅝	22⅜	+ 1¾	22½	22⅞
47	4½	Celanese Corp	545300	47	32	45⅞	+ 15	45¼	46
4⅜	⅛	Celotex Co	5000	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅜
3¼	⅝	Do cfts	7300	3½	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¾	2⅞
10½	1½	Do preferred	....	10½	7	8½	+ 2¼	7⅝	8¼
30¼	14	*Central Aguirre 1½	8800	30½	27½	30	+ 3½	29⅝	30¼
91	38	Central R R of N J	100	88	88	88	— 2	80	90
9¾	2	Century Rib Mills	5700	9¾	7⅜	8	+ ⅝	7½	8
95	52	Do preferred 7	....	95	85	90	+ 3	80	90
27⅝	8⅜	Cerro De Pasco	38800	26½	22⅛	23⅝	+ 1¼	23⅛	23⅝
6½	1	Certain-Teed Prod	12100	6½	5½	6	+ ⅝	5⅞	6
25	4	Do preferred 7	200	21	20½	21	— 4	22	24
41⅜	24⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	112700	41⅜	39½	41	+ 1⅜	41	41⅝
40⅜	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	23300	40⅞	36¼	39	+ 2	39	39½
2⅜	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	200	2¼	2	2¼	....	2⅛	2½
3⅜	½	Do preferred	500	3	2½	2½	....	2¼	3
5½	1⅝	Chicago Grea. Western	8000	5	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅝	4⅜	5
13¼	2½	Do preferred	8300	12⅜	10	11	+ ½	11	11¾
15	6	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	....	12	12	12	+ ½	11¼	15
6⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	42300	6⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜	5⅛	6
11¼	1½	Do preferred	159600	11¼	8⅝	9⅜	+ 1⅛	9⅜	10
10⅝	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	57300	8⅜	6⅝	8⅛	+ 2¼	8⅜	8⅝
19	2	Do preferred	10300	19	12½	19	+ 8	18⅞	19
10⅜	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	28600	10⅞	8½	9	+ 1¼	9	9½
25¼	5½	Do preferred	4100	25¼	19⅜	20	+ 1	20	21½
9¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	9100	5½	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
11¼	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	3600	7⅜	6½	6½	+ ½	6⅝	7
13¼	3½	Do 7% preferred	1700	8⅜	7¼	7½	+ ⅜	7⅛	8¼
22⅜	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	16½	15	15½	— ⅜	15¼	15½
24⅛	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	2200	24⅛	22½	22½	+ 2	22	23½
8⅜	2	Childs Co	4600	8⅛	7	7⅜	+ 1	7¼	7⅞
19	6	Chile Copper	....	17	15	17	+ 2	16	18
34⅞	7⅜	Chrysler Motor	594900	34⅝	29⅛	34⅝	+ 6⅝	34⅛	34⅝
22⅜	7⅛	*City Ice & Fuel 2	6400	21¼	17	17⅜	— ½	18½	19¾
69	45	Do preferred 6½	....	68½	66	67⅝	+ ⅝	66	67
2¼	¼	City Stores	18100	2½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
4⅞	1½	Do A	....	4⅜	3½	4⅛	+ ⅜	3½	4⅛
2⅜	¼	Do cifs	2400	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
6	3½	Do A cifs	....	4⅜	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛	3½	4

—C C C—

14⅛	5	Clark Equip	....	14⅛	10	13⅜	+ 2⅜	12¾	13⅜
29⅜	10	Cluett Peabody 1	800	24½	23	23	— 1

STOCKS MOVE UP ON GRAIN MARKET BOOM

Advance in Motor and 'Wet' Groups Features Session; Volume Slows.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Excepting the motor and whisky group of stocks, the security markets today were relatively inactive.

Price changes for the majority of issues were modest and mixed, but the motors and whiskys enjoyed renewed aggressive sponsorship which established them as outstanding features.

But the real feature of the markets was the continued boom in grains. All of the grains were in new high territory and closed with substantial appreciation over Friday's close.

In fact it was very obvious that the strength of grains provided the prime stimulant to the stock market, although there was genuine encouragement in the railroad freight report for the week which disclosed the highest level of railway movement this year. There was no element of surprise in the railroad figures, however, since it had been generally assumed a new peak would be established.

BONDS STEADY

The speculative fraternity was still looking around for a new speculative stimulus to their activities. The foreign exchange market disappointed in this respect, with the dollar hanging around its record low valuation but moving within decidedly narrow range. Dealings in stocks aggregated 1,700,000 shares. Bonds showed no great change.

For the week stocks recorded further progress, but there was lacking in the share market the vigor and enthusiasm which had been noticeable previously. Of course, in the main this hesitancy was attributed to the widespread recognition that continued currency depreciation could not be counted upon to furnish stimulus to the speculative markets. The dollar recorded a maximum depreciation during the week approximately of 25 per cent. This is exactly half the maximum dollar revaluation which the President is authorized to effect under the power granted him by the last Congress.

BUSINESS GAINS

Business returns during the week, however, were distinctly encouraging. The new peak recorded in railway freight was quite in line with advices from many industries which have been reporting substantial gain. Of course, the gains are proportionately large when contrasted with the extremely low level of operations in March. Yet, the improvement in business has been sizeable also when compared with corresponding periods of a year ago in various lines. A 50 per cent rate of operations in the steel trade is quite an achievement. In some lines it has been reported that the gains have exceeded seasonal expectations.

The most satisfactory performance of the week in the markets has been in commodities. The index of staples closed just a fraction below the year's highest level. This has been due primarily to the extraordinary renewed advance in grains, but the latter in turn have been more influenced of late by actual crop conditions than by monetary developments, according to informed students.

Shell Unit Reduces Pipe Line Charges

AUSTIN, Tex., June 24.—(AP.)—The Shell Pipe Line Corporation today filed with the Texas Railroad Commission a schedule reducing oil pipe line charges in Texas.

Rates from Winkler, Crane, Pecos and Upton County fields were reduced from 32½ cents per barrel to 25 cents; Caldwell County from 17½ to 13; Gregg and Rusk from 10 to 15.

The gathering charge generally was cut from 10 to 7 cents.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporation reporting last week, with comparisons with the previous year, included the following:

Twenty-two weeks ended June 3—

	1933	1932
Ward Baking	*.29	*$1.47
Year ended May 31—		
Connecticut Elec. Serv.	$3.19	$3.66
Eastern Gas & Fuel As.	.39	.81
Five mo. Ended May 31—		
Chesa. & Ohio Ryw.	$1.03	$1.01
U. S. Smelt., Ref. & M.	.46	Not avail.
Arundel Co.	.35	$1.22
Aluminum Indust. Inc.	.24	Nil
Hudson & Man. R. R.	*1.90	†.87
Year ended April 30—		
Philadelphia Co.	.76	$1.73
Year ended March 31—		
United Gas Corp.	‡$1.71	‡$5.18
Standard Gas & Elec.	‡$2.82	$3.04
Year ended December 31		
	1932	1931
Brazilian Trac. L. & P.	.74	$1.39

*Preferred stock. †Common stock. ‡Second preferred stock. §$4 preferred stock.

Pennsylvania Oil Allowable Raised

As a result of increased refinery demand for Pennsylvania grade crude oil, 100 per cent allowable production will be permitted on the lines of the Eureka, Buckeye and Southwest Penn Pipe lines during July.

Output is based on November, 1931, production and is the first time since that date that full output has been taken.

Street Hears G. M. Net May Hit $2.50

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Street is estimating that earnings of General Motors for the first six months will be around one dollar a share and that the second half will be even better so that earnings for 1933 may be close to $2.50 a share.

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ending Saturday, June 24, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3	Acme Wir vt	9	8½	9	— ½
*25	Acme Sti	36	36	36	— ½
2	Agfa Ansco	6¼	5½	5½	— ¼
5	Ainsworth	9	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
8	Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7	Do vtc	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅛
2	Do cv pfd	15½	15	15	— 2
7	Aero S Mf B	3½	2½	2½	— ⅝
*25	Ala Gt Sou	37¾	37¾	37¾	4
*50	Ala Pw $7 pf	61	61	61	1½
*80	Do $6 pfd	55½	50	50	3½
19	Allied Mills	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
78	Alum Co Am	91	81¾	84½	— 1½
*450	Do pfd	74	72	74	2
4	†Alum Goods	16	13	15	5½
22	Alum Ltd	47¾	44¾	47	4½
4	Do pfd	50	47½	50	4
*108	Do C war	15	15	15	3
*108	Do D war	20	11¼	20	— 1½
24	Am Beverage	2½	2	2	— ⅛
*50	Am Book	44	44	44	— ½
1	Am B & Con	1			
1	Am Cap A	2	2	2	— 1½
*75	†Am Cigar	130	130	130	—15½
1	Am Cit P&LA	35½	33⅓	33⅓	— 2
64	Do B	6	5	5½	
102	Am C Pow A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
69	Do B	1-16	1-16	1-16	
35	Am Corp	⅛	5-16	5-16	
262	Am Cyan B	14⅝	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
25	Am Dept St	1¼	1	1	+ ⅛
111	Am Founders	2½	1¾	2	+ ⅛
59	Am&F P war	12⅜	9¾	10½	+ ⅛
111	Am Founders	2½	1	2	+ ⅛
1	Do B	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
1	Do D pfd	19½	19½	19½	— ½
321	Am Gas & E	48¾	41¾	44¼	— 1
1	Do pfd	87¼	87¼	87½	— ½
*50	Am Hard Ru	14	14	14	— ¼
63	Am Invest	5¾	5	5¾	1
78	Do war	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
4	Am Lau Mch	16½	15½	15½	— 1
37	Am Light&T	24⅝	22½	22½	— 1½
1	Do pfd	20½	20½	20½	
*225	Am Mfg	25	24	25	
*25	Do pfd	60	60	60	—18¾
296	Am Maracaib	1⅛	1	1⅛	3-16
2	Am St P S A	2½	2½	2½	⅛
1	Am Pneum	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1428	Am Sup Pwr	8⅝	6¾	7⅜	
1	Do 1st pfd	73¾	73¾	73¾	
6	Do 2nd pfd	45½	42	42	— 2
11	Am Thread pf	3½	3½	3⅝	
39	Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½	
1	Amoskeag	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	⅛
4	Arctr R The	1			
33	Ark Nat Gas	4	3½	3½	
130	Do A	3½	2½	3	
23	Do pfd	4¼	4¼	4¼	
*310	Ark P&L pf	37½	37	37	1
40	Armstng Ck	13⅜	12	12	
33	Art M Wks	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
732	As Rl Indus	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
10	As G & E	3	2¾	2¾	⅛
108	Do A	2½	2	2½	⅛
*1480	Do pfd	9⅜	7	7	— ⅛
28	Do war	3-16	3-16	3-16	
32	As Rayon	5	4	5	— ⅛
1	Atl Coast Ln	1			
624	Atlas Corp	18½	16¼	17½	1½
12	Do pfd A	42	41¼	41½	
139	Do war	10	7¼	8⅝	1⅛
19	Atlas Ply	6	4	6	2
19	Auto V Mach	3	2¾	3¼	⅛
*150	Axton Fish A	55½	54	54¼	— ¾

—B—

*425	Babck & W	56	52	56	6¼
*50	Bell TPa pf	111½	111½	111½	7⅜
1	Bellan A vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
21	Ben Ind Loan	14	12¾	13⅜	
5	Ben & Hedges	2½	1½	2½	2½
2	Bickfords	6¾	6¼	6¼	
1	Blauners	12	12	12	2
3	Bliss E W	4¼	4¼	4¼	
27	Blue Ridge	3½	3½	3½	
38	Do cv pfd	37½	35½	35½	
*150	Borne Scrym	10	8⅝	10	
7	Botany Mills	1¼	1	1	
4	Bourjois	4½	4	4¼	
5	Bow Roll Br	10	8½	10	1½
88	Braz T & L	15½	13¾	14½	
1	Bridgpt Mch	1½	1½	1½	
8	Brill A	3¼	2½	3	1
24	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Brillo Mfg	9¾	8¾	9½	1½
2	Br Am Tb B	22	22	22	
6	Do reg	22	21¾	22	1¼
371	Brit Celan	4½	2½	3⅝	1¼
*50	Brown Co pfd	10	9½	9½	1¾
1	Buckeye P L	37	37	37	1
3	Buf N&EP	20	19¾	19¾	1¼
*850	Bunk Hill&S	39½	35	39	4½
3	Do vtc	38	35	37	1
2	Burco war				
17	Burma Ltd	2½	2¼	2¼	⅛
10	Butler Brow	5¼	5¼	5¼	
66	BwanaKubwa	1¾	1¼	1¼	

—C—

6	Cab R Tube v	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Cab & WireA	1¼	1	1	
51	Cab & Wire B	9	9-16	9-16	
1	Do pf	3	3	3	
05	CAM Co vtc	5-16			
8	Do pf	1	1	1	
327	Can Nf Wire	2⅝	2	2⅛	
3	Can Ind Al A	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
491	Carib Syn	4¼	2¼	3⅜	1⅛
1	Carnation	16	16	16	1
43	Carrier Corp	11⅜	10¼	11	
6	Celanese pf	86	82	86	4½
*2325	Do 1st pfd	98⅜	90	97½	7½
5	Celluloid	9¼	8½	9¼	1¼
*30	Do pfd	14	14	14	2½
129	Cen St El	4¼	3½	3¾	
*50	Do 7s pf	17½	17	17	
6	Centrif Pi	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3	Chesebro	113	110	110	
1	Chief Consol	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*330	Childs pfd	20	18	20	— ½
1456	Cities Service	5¾	4	4⅞	— ⅛
12	Do pf	25½	23	24½	+ 1½
*50	Do P 7 pf	20½	20½	20½	— 1½
2	City Auto Sg	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
108	Cl Neon Lts	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
4	Cleve El Ill	32½	31¾	32½	+ 1⅛
23	Cleve Tract	5¾	4¾	5	1⅛
1	Clinchfd Coal	7	7	7	3
154	Colon Oil	2½	2	2½	
*1650	ColG&E c p	134	115	119	+ 1
74	Col O&G vtc	2½	2	2	
3	Colum Pic	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
1	Col AP cv pf	5	5	5	3½
21	Commith Ed	71¾	64½	65	— 4
849	Com&So war	1⅛			
*50	Com P&L1 pf	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
2	Com Wat Sv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
32	Comstck Tun	15-16	9-16	15-16	5-16
*50	Conn P&L pf	108	108	108	+14¾
84	Cons Mfg	9½	8¾	9	
7	Con Cop Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
59	Con G&E B	69¾	65	68	5½
30	Con Ret Strs	2⅜	1½	1⅞	
5	Cons Royalty	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
63	Con Thea vtc	2½	1½	2⅛	
2	Cont Steel	4½	4½	4½	1½
14	Cooper-Bess	7½	6½	6½	
3	Do pfd ww	16	15	16	1⅜
1	Copner Range	4¼	4¼	4¼	1¼
12	Cord Corp	10⅝	11⅜	11⅜	1
8	Cord Corp Rey	2			
4	Do pfd A	15½	14½	15⅝	
24	Cosden Oil	7½	6¼	6½	1⅛
163	Do cod	6¾	5¾	5¾	1⅛
43	Courtaulds	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	
529	Creole Pet	8⅛	6⅝	8⅛	1⅝
55	Creson Gold	11-16			1-16
232	Crocker Wh	8⅝	7	8½	2
11	Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	
16	Cro C Ltd A	7¼	6	6½	1¼
1	Cub Tob vtc	11	11	11	— 1
103	Cust Mex	1½	1¼	1¼	

—D—

2	Dan Reeves	22½	22½	22½	— 1½
49	Darby Pet	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
553	Deere & Co	32½	22½	30½	8½
7	Derby Oil	2½	2½	2½	
42	Det Aircraft	⅞		9-16	1-16
5	Doehler D C	4¼	4	4	
22	Dow Chem	54½	52	54½	1⅝
*10	Dixon Cruci	31	31	31	8
4	Dryer Har	21	19	19	1½
14	Dubil Con	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
*325	Duke Power	66	63	66	— 1
12	Duval Tex	2	1¾	1¾	

—E—

20	East Gas&F	11¾	11	11½	+ ⅜
1	Do 6 pfd	60	57½	57½	— 1
37	East Sta Pw	4⅝	3¾	4½	+ ⅜
1	Do A pfd	25½	25½	25½	— 4½
1	Do B pfd	24	24	24	+ 2
4	East Ut As A	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+ 1½
8	Do cv	4⅞	4½	4½	
1	East Ut A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	Easy W M B	4¾	4¾	4¾	
*10	Ed Elec Bos	160	160	160	+ 5
24	Eisler Elec	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	
4510	El Bd & Sh	39½	32½	34¼	+ ¾
51	Do pfd	62½	57	60	+ 4
13	Do 5 pfd	56½	53	53	— ½
31	El Pow As	11⅝	9½	10	+ ⅛
71	Do A	11⅜	9¾	9¾	
44	El P&L op w	7¼	6	6¾	— ⅛
*675	Do 2d pf A	26	23¼	23½	— 1½
7	Elec Share	8	7	7	+ 1¼
*150	Em GXF 8pf	25	24½	25	+ 5
*25	Do 6½ pf	19	19	19	+ ⅝
*550	Do 7 pfd	23	18½	20	
*50	Eureka Pipe	27	27	27	— 1½
20	Europ El A	6	5⅝	5⅝	
36	Do deb rts	⅝	11-16	11-16	—1-16
15	Evans Wallp	15-16	9-16	⅝	— ⅛
2	Ex-cello A&T	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛

—F—

595	Falcon Lead	⅛	3-16	3-16	—1-16
27	Fairch Av A	2½	2½	2½	
*50	Fajardo Sug	61¼	67½	67½	— 3½
1	Fansteel	3			
2	Fedders Mfg	5⅞	5⅞	5½	
13	F E D Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
47	Ferro Enam	13⅞	12½	12½	— ⅝
10	Fiat rcts	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
2	Fed Bakeshop	6			
*20	F N S 1 pf	114	111¾	114	+ 4
2	Film Insp				
312	Fish Rub	7½	6	6½	+ ⅛
18	Do pfd	44	40	40	— 1
*225	Fla P&L 7pf	27¼	27	27	
9	Flintkote A	7¾	6	6⅝	
52	Ford MCan A	10⅝	11½	11½	1½
22	Do B	16½	16½	16½	2½
1	Do M Fran	3½	3½	3½	
339	Ford Mot Ltd	5½	4¾	5	+ ⅛
2	Foremt D pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5	Foremst D A	1		1	+ ⅛
11	Founds Fdn	4½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
5	Franklin Mf	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛

—G—

5	Garlock Pkg	9½	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
60	Gen Alloys	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
24	Gen Aviation	9⅜	8½	8½	— ⅝
14	G E Ltd rct	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
68	Gen Rayon	5	3¾	4¼	
*110	Gen P S pf	50	46½	50	+ 3½
*875	Gen Tire &R	83	75	80	+ 7
52	G T Eq cv pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*125	Do pfd	70	65	70	— 2
*75	Georg Pw pfd	65¾	61¼	64½	— 1
294	Glen-Alden	19	15	16½	+ 1⅛
2	Globe Underwr	5¼	5¼	5¾	— 1⅛
93	Gold Seal El	1	13-16	1	—1-16
13	Godchx SuzB	7½	6½		
46	Goldfield Cons	⅛	3-16	3-16	
74	Gorh Mfg vtc	20	17½	20	+ 2
*1150	Gray Tel PS	18½	14½	14½	
111	Greyhound	1¾	1¼	1⅝	— ⅛
*170	Gt AtaP pv	170	162	162	— 2
*110	Do 1st pfd	120¾	115½	120	+ 1½
4	Gt Nor Pap	23	20¼	20¼	— 1½
19	Groc Str vtc	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
53	Guard Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
184	Gulf Oil Pa	61	54½	58⅝	+ 4⅝

—H—

22	Hamilth G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
3	Hap Candy St	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Haltmn Tob	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2	Hazeltine	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
186	Hazel Atl Gl	67	62½	67	+ 5½
32	Hecla Min	7⅞	6½	6⅝	
1	Helena Rubin	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	Heydn Chem	15	15	15	1
1100	Hit Walker	28⅝	15⅝	28⅝	+ 13⅛
80	Do pfd	18½	12½	16	+ 1½
*350	Hires A	19½	19	19½	+ 1½
35	Holling Gold	9¼	8½	8⅝	
10	Horn & Hard	24¾	23	23¼	— ⅝
123	Hud B M&S	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
97	Humble Oil	88	80	84	— 6¼
*50	Hurd Del pfd	25	25	25	— 2½
3	Hydro El Sec	8¼	7½	7½	— ⅛
18	Hygrade Fd	6	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛

—I—

11	Ill P&L $6pf	28¼	24¾	26	
2	Do 6s pfd	28¼	28	28¼	+ 2¼
201	Imp Oil Can	12⅜	10⅜	11½	+ ¼
2	Do reg	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ 1⅛
*25	†Ind Pn Tool	15	15	16	+ 6
20	Ind Ter Ill A	6½	5	5½	+ 1½
9	Do B	5½	4½	5⅝	
1	Ind P Line	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
11	Ins Co N A	44⅝	42	44	+ 3
*1075	Int H El pf	22	21	22¼	+ ⅛
467	Intl Pet	17⅜	14½	17	+ 2¼
7	Inter Prod	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
2	Int Util A	10½	10	10	— 1
95	Do B	3¾	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
11	Do war	1⅛	⅞	1	
38	Interst Eq	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
22	Do cv pfd	23½	21¼	22½	— 1½
1	Inters Hosy	13	13	13	— ½
13	Ury Air Ch	7	6½	6½	
2	Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜	
40	Ital Supow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
7	Do deb rt	⅛			

—J—

*130	J & L Sti	50	49	50	+ 3½
40	Jon & Naum	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛

—K—

17	Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1	Kerr Lake	1⅛		7-16	1-16
14	Kirkl Lake	⅝		13-16	1-16
3	Kolster-Brand	1		1	
*150	Kop G&C pfd	67	65	65	+ 1½

—L—

126	Lak Shore M	39½	36½	37⅜	+ ⅜
5	Lakey F&M	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
6	Lefcour Real	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
2	Do pfd	8	8	8	
95	Lehigh C&N	13½	10⅜	11	
330	Leonard Oil	1⅛			
6	Lerner Strs	10	7⅞	9	+ 1⅛
17	Lib McN & L	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
26	Lion Oil	8⅝	8	8⅛	
257	Lone St Gas	11⅞	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
168	Long Is Lt	15⅛	13½	15⅛	+ 1⅛
1	Do pfd	74	73¼	73¼	
40	Louis L & E	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅛
1	Lynch Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛

—M—

1	Marco I Mar	6¾	6¾	6¾	
41	Mar St Shov	8⅜	6¼	7¼	+ 1⅜
16	Mass Ut Asso	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1	Maryld Cas	4	4	4	— 1
1	Massey Har	6½	6½	8½	+ 3½
63	Mavis Bott A	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
2	Mayfl Asso	42½	42	42½	+ 2¾
4	McC Rad B	3½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
3	Mead John	57	57	57	
*150	McKee A G	18¾	18	18½	—15½
11	Memph P Do	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2	Mercant Strs	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
*150	Merg Lino	33¼	31	31	— 3½
70	Merritt-C & S	3	2	3	+ ⅛
4	Do pfd A	15	13	15	— 5
13	Mesabi Iron	⅛			
8	Mex-Ohio Oil	3⅜	3	3¼	
10	Mich Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
31	Mich G&O	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3	Mickle Fd Prd	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
26	M St Pet vtc	3⅜	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
20	Do B vtc	1⅜	1	1	
55	Mid West vtc	1			
1	Do pfd xw	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Midland Stl	9	9	9	+ ⅛
3	Min Co Can	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
*10	Miss R P pfd	88	88	88	+ 1
*20	†Minn Hon pfd	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
4	MissRFBond r	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
8	Modine Mfg	15	13½	15	+ 2
*75	Moh Hud 1pf	75	75	75	— 1
1	Mock JudVoh	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¼
3	Mohawk Min	12	12	12	
*150	MontgWARA	76½	76½	76½	— 1
1	Moon L&HsP	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ 2
3	Moody Inppf	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
46	Mount Prod	6¼	5½	5½	+ ⅛

—N—

32	Nat Fuel G	15⅛	17	17⅜	+ 1⅜
2	Murphy Co	28	26⅜	28	+ 9¼
6	Nat Am Co	⅝			
1	Nach Spring	7	7	7	— 1
43	Nat Avia	10⅞	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
2	Nat Baking	2½	1½	2½	+ 1
198	Nat Bel Hess	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
*150	Nat Dairy pA	91¾	90¼	90¼	
32	Nat Fuel G	18⅜	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
32	Nat Investors	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
36	Nat Investors	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
*125	Do pref	45	40	42½	+ 2½
25	Do war	2	1½	2	— ⅛
45	Nat Leather	2½	1½	2	— ⅛
*850	Nat P&L6½p	70½	67½	67½	— 2½
1	Nat Rub Mch	3	3	3	— ⅛
2	Nat Sti Cp w	10	10	10	+ 1
2	Nat Screen	10⅛	10	10	+ 4⅜
35	Nat Service	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
5	Do pref	3½	2½	2½	— ⅛
*350	Nat Sti Spr	18	12½	13½	+ 2½
37	Nat Sugar Rf	38½	36½	38	
2	Nat Tile	3½	3	3½	— ⅛
4	Nat Trans	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
82	Nat T Brdg A	⅛			
1	Nat Un Rad	2	2	2	
2	Neisner Br p	40½	38½	40	— 2

—N—

1	Nehi Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	Newberry JJ	15¼	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
*50	Do pfd	80	80	80	
11	N Bradford	⅛			
*820	N Eng Po pf	55	53	53½	+ 1½
50	N J Zinc	51⅜	48	51⅜	+ 3¾
22	N Mex&Ariz	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
83	Newmnt Min	44⅜	37½	39¾	+ 2
2	NY&Hond Ros	18⅜	17	18⅜	— ⅛
52	†NY Shipbd P	14½	11	11	— 1½
*275	†NY Ti 6½pf	116	115	115½	+ 1
1	N Y Transit	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
*25	NY Wat Sc pf	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
503	Niag H Pow	14⅜	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
29	Do A war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	Do B war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
15	Do C war	⅝			
43	Niag Sh MdB	8	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
27	Niles-Bem P	17⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
39	Nipissing Min	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
88	Nitrate B	7-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
2	N Am Lt&P	5½	5	5½	— ⅛
*550	Do pfd	13⅞	12	12

IMPETUS GIVEN TO 'EXPO' HERE

Impetus was given the exposition of Pittsburgh Inventions and Progress to be held here in September at a meeting of the advisory committee in the William Penn Hotel yesterday.

Representatives of leading civic, educational, technical and industrial organizations were present to hear the purpose and plans outlined by W. N. Owings, manager and Col. Fred L. Dennis, temporary chairman.

Councilman William Y. English, representing the Mayor, in a brief address, likened the exposition to the annual display held in the old Exposition Building every year.

He said:

"The old permanent Pittsburgh Exposition was a big success. Thousands visited it. Manufacturers were glad to exhibit."

Public demonstrations of Pittsburgh products and lectures by local inventors will be features of the forthcoming exhibit.

IRISH FROLIC AT KENNYWOOD

They were from Tipperary and Cork, and Galway and Kilkenny, and Athlone and Donegal—everywhere on the "Old Sod." And there were old ones, and blooming colleens, graybeards and gossoons.

For yesterday was Irish Day, and Western Pennsylvanians of Irish stock flocked with their sons and daughters to celebrate, in Kennywood Park, the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Teams representing Cork and Kilkenny, but actually from Philadelphia, re-enacted the ancient hurling game—dating from St. Patrick's time—during the afternoon. A parade, American and Irish dancing, a concert by the Duquesne University Orchestra were complementary to the annual sports events, in which 500 parish school children took part.

John J. Gibbons, Sr., county president of the Hibernians, was chairman.

Sniper Killing Link Seen in Relief War

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 24.—Police and county detectives today were trying to link the sniper slaying of Joseph Nevelos, 40, night watchman at the Charleroi mine of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, with attacks made on aides in relief distribution.

Several relief aides have been attacked in the district police said. Mine Superintendent John H. Williams declared the shooting was not due to labor troubles. He has asked employes to aid with every available clue.

OBITUARY

Schneider Funeral

August A. Schneider, 67, died at his home, 65 North Emily street, Crafton, yesterday. Funeral services will be in St. Phillip's Church Tuesday morning. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery, Latrobe.

Mr. Schneider was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, emigrating to this country in 1880. In Latrobe, he owned and operated the Loyalhanna Brewery until his retirement seven years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise Herzog Schneider; three sons, Joseph A. and Julius H. Schneider, of Pittsburgh, and Charles F. Schneider, of Philadelphia, and four daughters, Mrs. Louise Schissler, Spangler, Pa.; Mrs. Matilda Parnham, McKeesport, and Miss Wilhelmina and Miss Stella Schneider, Pittsburgh.

Bevan Funeral.

Funeral services for David Bevan, 74, who died Friday at the home of his son, Walter, 908 Ann street, Homestead, will be held from there tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Bevan was president of the Bevan Hardware and Supply Company, 222 East Eighth street, Homestead.

Born in England, Mr. Bevan came to this country 60 years ago. He had been engaged in the hardware business in Homestead for the last 40 years. He was for 50 years a member of Dunbar Lodge, I. O. O. F. He belonged to the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Homestead.

He leaves his son.

Zeiner Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Zeiner, widow of William B. Zeiner, will be held at 3 p. m. today from the family home, 426 South Evaline street. She died Thursday.

She was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1849, and had resided in Pittsburgh since 1876.

She leaves two sons, Christ W. and Jacob W. Zeiner; two daughters, Miss Bertha M. Zeiner at home and Mrs. Charles G. Schade, of Canonsburg, Pa.; a brother, William Appel, of St. Louis, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bogard Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Peasner Bogard, of 812 Boyle street, North Side, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street.

She leaves her husband John Bogard; three sons, Thomas, Robert and John Bogard, Jr.; three brothers, Joseph, Robert and Thomas Peasner; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Welsh, Mrs. Charles Campas and Mrs. Emil Erickson, all of Pittsburgh.

Keller Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward H. Keller will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's of the Mount Church. Mrs. Keller leaves a husband and a daughter, Joane.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley and a member of the St. Mary's of the Mount Church. Her home was at 304 Belonda street.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 24.—The bond market jogged along at a steady pace today and, despite some minor profit-taking interruptions, finished with moderate gains in most departments.

United States government securities were dull but firm. Foreign obligations were also quiet and irregular.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.25	102.23	102.23
10 Do 4s 32-47	102.5	101.30	101.30
30 Do 1st 4½s 32-47	102.16	102.12	102.16
65 Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.6	103.2	103.5
65 Do 4½s 33-38	103.6	103.2	103.5
2 Do 4th4¼s r33-38	103	103	103
21 Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.4	110.1	110.4
6 Do 4s 44-54	106.16	106.14	106.14
3 Do 3¾s 46-56	104.31	104.31	104.31
1 Do 3½s 43-47	102.16	102.16	102.16
5 Do 3¼s 40-43Jun	102.11	102.11	102.11
1 Do 3¼s 41-43Mh	102.11	102.11	102.11
16 Do 3¼s 46-49	100.6	100.4	100.6
19 Do 3s 51-55	98.31	98.30	98.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
3 Allegheny 5s 44	58	57½	57½
26 Do 5s 50	27½	26½	26¾
10 Do 5s 49	50	48½	49¾
5 Allis Chalm 5s 37	88½	88¼	88½
47 Am & F P 5s 2030	52	51¼	51¾
2 Am Ice 5s 53	66¾	66¾	66¾
2 Am I G Ch5½s49	82	80½	80½
3 Am Interni 5½s 49	79½	79½	79½
1 Am Metal 5½s 34	85½	85½	85½
1 Am Smelt 5s 47	97	97	97
66 Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107	107½
18 Do col 5s 46	105	104½	104½
3 Do 5s 60	104¼	103¾	104¼
39 Do 5s 65	104	103½	103¾
4 Am T&T cv 4½s39	109	109	109
2 Do 4s 36	102½	102½	102½
3 Am WW&El 6s 75	79½	79½	79½
1 Am Writ Pap 6s47	43	43	43
33 Arm Del 5½s 43	89	88	88¼
11 Arm 4½s 39	88¾	88¾	88¾
48 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	97½	95¾	97
70 Do 4s 95	93	92¾	93
14 Do adj 4s 95	86	85¼	86
5 Do 4s 1995-55	81½	81¼	81½
3 Do Tr S L 4s 58	95½	95½	95½
8 Do 4½s C-A 62	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 A C Line 4½s 64	75	75	75
5 Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	40	39	39
2 Atl G & W I 5s59	55	55	55
6 Atl Refin 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
9 B&O rfg 6s 95	75	74¾	74¾
9 Do 1st 5s 48	93¾	93½	93¾
9 Do rfg 5s 95	64½	64½	64½
1 Do 5s 2000 D	65½	65¼	65½
2 Do 4½s 33	95	95	95
78 Do cvt 4½s 60	54	53¾	53¾
6 Do 4s 48	86½	85½	86½
1 Do 4s PLEWVa41	79	79	79
27 Bell TPa 5s48	107	106½	106½
4 Bend Ind Ln 6s46	84½	84	84
16 Beth Steel rfg 5s42	97¾	97¼	97¼
49 Do p m 5s36	97¾	97½	97¾
6 Bost&Me 5s 67	73¾	73½	73½
3 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61	68	67½	68
5 Do 5s 55	73¾	73½	73½
11 Bot Con Mills6½s34	17¾	16¼	17¾
5 BklynCHRR 1stbs41	75¾	75¾	75¾
3 Bklyn Ed 5s49 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Do 5s 52 E	106¼	106	106¼
1 Bklyn M Tran 6s68	92½	92½	92½
3 Bkln U El 1st 5s50	82¾	82½	82¾
1 Buf R&P 4½s57	60	60	60
9 Bur CR&N 5s 34	60¾	58	58
2 Bush Term 5s 55	18¾	18¾	18¾
5 Bush T Bldg 5s60	44¾	44	44¾
1 Cal G&E 5s37	105	105	105
1 Cal Pack 5s40	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Cal Pet 5½s38	93½	93½	93½
13 Can Nat Ry 4½s51	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Do 4½s 56	90½	90½	90½
6 Do 4½s 68	90¼	90¼	90¼
6 Do 5s 69 Jul	96¼	95¾	96¼
2 Do 5s 69 Oct	96¼	96¼	96¼
9 Can Nor 7s40	102¾	102¾	102¾
9 Can Pac 5s44	92	91¾	91¾
6 do 5s 54	83¾	83¼	83¼
1 Do 4½s 46	75¾	75¾	75¾
36 Do 4s perp	66¾	66½	66¾
11 Caro C&Oh 6s 52	95	95	95
5 Cen of Ga 5s59C	14¾	12½	14¾
1 Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	62¼	62¼	62¼
12 Cen Pac 5s60	72	70¾	71
7 Do 1st gtd 4s 49	83	83	83
1 Do S Line 4s 54	80	80	80
5 CRR&B CoGa 5s 57	51	50	50
19 Certain-teed 5½s48	54	53	53
32 Chesap Corp 5s47	96¾	95¾	96
1 C & Ohio con 5s39	102½	102½	102½
13 Do gen 4½s 92	103	102	102½
9 Do rfg 4½s95B	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Chi Alt 3s 49	49	49	49
3 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	94	94	94
2 Do gen 4s 58	90	90	90
20 Do 4s Ill 49	96	95½	96
15 Chi & E Ill 5s51	13	12½	12½
12 Chic Gt West 4s59	41	40	41
1 Chi I & L 4s 47	47	47	47
2 CM&SP 4½s s 89C	65	65	65
5 Do 4½s 89E	64¾	64¾	64¾
1 Do gen 4s 89 A	63	63	63
126 Do & Pac 5s 75	41½	40¾	41
244 Do adj 5s 2000	17½	16¾	17¾
1 C & N W 6½s 36	74½	74½	74½
1 Do rfg 5s 2037	41¾	41¾	41¾
2 Do deb 5s 37	85¾	85¾	85¾
265 Do cv 4½s 49	29	27¾	28½
55 Do 4½s 2037	36½	35¾	36½
19 Do 4½s 2037 C	36½	35¾	35¾
1 Do 4s 87	60	60	60
9 C RI & P 4½s 52 A	27¼	27¼	27¼
8 Do cvt 4½s 60	15	14	15
2 Do gen 4s 88	61½	61½	61½
16 Do rfg 4s 34	27	26½	26½
10 CTH & SE 5s 60	58	57	57
28 Chi Un St 4½s63A	98¾	98	98¾
26 Do 4½s 63 A	98½	98	98½
4 Ch & W Id 5½s 62	88½	87¼	87¼
2 Chile Cop 5s 47	62½	62	62½
2 Cinn G&E 4s 68	97½	97½	97½
26 Cn Un Trm 5s 57 C	103½	103¼	103½
10 Do 4½s 2020	98½	98½	98½
1 CCC&StL 4s91CWM	69	69	69
5 Do gen 4s 93	76¾	76¾	76¾
2 Clev Un Tr 5s 73	82¾	82	82¾
2 Do 4½s 77 C	75½	75½	75½
15 Colon Oil 6s 35	51½	51¼	51½
8 Col Indus 5s 34	21¾	21	21
3 Col&So rfx4½s80A	66	66	66
2 Col & So 1st 4½s35	84	84	84
11 Colmbia G&E 5s 61	85¼	84½	85¼
1 Climbs R P&L4½s57	91½	91½	91½
1 Comi Credit 6s 34	100¾	100¾	100¾
11 Comi Inv Tr 5½s49	101¾	101½	101¾
1 Com Ta. R 6s 41	106	106	106
27 Con Gas N Y5½s45	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Do 5s 57	103½	103½	103½
61 Do 4½s 51	98½	98½	98½
3 Consum Pow 5s 52	105	104¾	105
6 Container 5s 43	52	51	51
2 Crown Crk&S 6s 47	98¾	98¾	98¾
16 Cuba Nor Rys5½s42	36	35½	35½
9 Cuba RR 7½s36ww	35	34¼	34¼
1 Do 6s 36	28	28	28
1 Do 5s 52	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Cumbid T&T 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Del & Hud rfg 4s43	82	80¾	82
13 D&R G 4s 36	55	54	54½
29 Do West 5s 55	34½	33¼	34¾
26 Do West 5s 78	39¼	38¾	38¾
2 Det Ed 5s 49 A	101	101	101
2 Do 5s 52	100½	100½	100½
2 Do 5s 55	100¾	100¾	100¾
23 Do 4½s 61 D	95¾	94¾	95½
13 Dodge Bro deb 6s40	92¼	92¼	92¼
6 Duq Lt 4½s 67 A	104½	104	104¼
26 Erie rfg 5s 67	52	51½	51½
62 Do rf 5s 75	51¾	51¼	51¾
1 Do pr in 4s96	82½	82½	82½
23 Do gen ln 4s 96	63¾	63	63¾
5 Fisk Rub 8s41	73	73	73
4 Fla E Cst 5s74 ctf	9½	9	9½
1 Do 5s 74	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Fond Jn&Gl 4½s52	9	9	9
6 Fre E&M 6s33	78¾	78¾	78¾
1 Gannett 6s 43	72	72	72
1 Gen Am Invest 5s52	85¼	85¼	85½
9 Gen Bak 5½s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 Gen Cable 5½s 47	73	72½	72½
10 Gen Petrol 5s40	102¾	102½	102½
2 Gen Pub Ser 5½s39	87	87	87
6 Gen Sti Cast 5½s49	75	75	75
2 Gen Thea Eq 6s40	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Do 6s 40 ctfs	3½	3½	3½
6 Goodrich BF 6½s47	90	89	90
10 Do 5s 47	69¼	68½	68½
33 Goodyear T&R 5s57	88½	88	88¾
2 Goth Silk Hose 6s36	85	85	85
8 Gr Trk Ry Can 7s40	103	103	103
14 Do 6s 36	100½	100½	100½
7 Gt N Ry 7s 36A	79¾	79½	79½
3 Gt Nor 4½s76D	65	65	65
1 Hacken Wat 4s 52	96½	96½	96¼
10 Hocking V 4½s 99	96¼	96	96¼
1 Hou B&Term 5s37	100	100	100
6 Hudson Cl 5s62A	42	41½	42
1 Hud City Gas 5s 49	104½	104½	104½
1 Hug&Man rfg 5s57A	83	83	83
32 Do adj inc 5s 57	55	54¾	55
1 Hum Oil& Ref 5s37	103½	103½	103½
6 Illinois Bell Tel 5s56	105¾	105½	105¾
1 Ill Cen 6½s 36	88	88	88
10 Do 5s 55	80¼	80¼	80¼
19 Do 4¾s 66	58½	57¾	58½
7 Do rfg 4s 55	70	69¾	70
14 Do col tr 4s 52	70	69¾	70
8 Do col tr 4s 53	59½	59¼	59¼
8 IC&CSL-NO 4¼s63C	61	60½	61
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s40	102¾	102½	102¾
1 Interb R Tran7s32	68½	68½	68½
1 Do 7s 32 ctf	68	68	68
32 Do rfg 5s 66	62¼	61¼	62¼
2 Int Cement 5s 48	79¾	79¾	79¾
24 Int Gt N adj 6s 52	15¼	15	15
15 Int Gt N 1st 6s 52	35¾	34¼	34¼
2 Do 5s 56 B	32½	32½	32½
13 Int Hyd Elec 6s 44	48	48	48
3 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 Int Pap rfg 6s55A	36¾	36¾	36¾
2 Int Rys C A 6s 41	53	53	53
3 Int T&T cvt 4½s39	55	55	55
13 Do deb 4½s 52	47½	46¼	46¼
3 Do deb 5s 55	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 Int Mer M 6s 41	48¾	48¾	48¾
2 Inv Eq 5s 48B xw	86	86	86
10 KCRtS&M 4s 36	52	52	53
1 KCP&Lt 4½s 61	102½	102½	102½
3 K C Southn 5s 50	72	72	72
3 Do 3s 50	64¼	64¼	64¼
19 Kan G&E 4½s 80	87¾	86¾	87¾
1 Keith B F 6s 46	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 Lack Steel 5s 50	95	95	95
1 Lac Gas 4½s 53	63½	63½	63½
1 Do 5s 54	90¾	90¾	90¾
10 L&MS 3½s 97	80	79¾	80
1 LehIXN Y 4s 45	62¼	62¼	62¼
4 Leh Val con 4s2003	47¾	47¾	47¾
12 Liggett&M 5s 51	110	110	110
1 Long Isl db 5s 34	101	101	101
1 Do rfg 4s 49	90¾	90¾	90¾
20 Lou&Ark 5s 69	50¾	49¾	50
26 Louis&N 5s2003 B	84½	84½	84½
7 Do rfg 4½s2003	80	79¾	79¾
42 Do unif 4s 40	94	93¾	94
3 Marion St Shv 6s47	56	55	55
9 McCrory St 5½s 41	46	45	46
11 McKess&Rob 5½s50	50¾	50	50½
1 Mead Corp 6s 45A	60	60	60
3 Met E6 4½s 68	77¾	77¾	77¾
31 Midvale Stl cv 5s36	97¼	96½	97
3 Mil E&R&L 1st5s61B	78¾	78¾	78¾
12 Do 5s 75	77	77	77
1 M&StL 1st rfg 4s49	30	30	30
8 MSP&SSM gld 5s 38	48	48	48
2 Mo-Ill 5s 59	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 MK&T 5s 62 A	83	83	83
15 Do adj 5s 67	55¾	55	55
4 Do pr 4½s 78D	75¾	74¼	74¾
6 Do 4s 62 B	69¼	69¼	69¼
30 Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	13	12½	12¾
10 Do rfg 5s 65A	32	32	32
13 Do 5s 77F	32¼	32	32
2 Do gen 4s 75	16¼	16	16
11 Mont Pw rfg 5s43A	84	83½	83¾
2 Do 5s 62	64¼	64¼	64¼
1 Morris 1st 4½s 39	88	88	88
10 M & Essx 4½s 55	78	77	78
1 Murray Body 6½s34	82	82	82
1 Mutual Fuel G 5s 47	100	100	100
2 Nash Flo 4-8s 5s 37	90	90	90
11 Nat Dairy 5½s 48	90	89½	90
16 Nat Steel 5s 56	94	93	93¾
2 Newberry 5½s 40	82½	82½	82½
1 N Eng T&T 5s 52	106½	106½	106½

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
5 NOSPSvc 5s 52 A	61¾	61¾	61¾
9 Do 5s 55B	60¾	59	60¾
7 New O Term 4s 55	67	67	67
1 NO T&M 4½s 56	24	24	24
2 Do 5½s 58	27	26¾	27
3 Do 5s 54 R	27	27	27
9 NYC deb 6s 35	81¾	81	81¾
17 Do rf&imp 5s2013	70	69½	70
7 Do con 4s 98	75½	75½	75½
29 NYC&HR 4½s2013A	64½	63½	64
20 Do deb 4s 34	83	82¾	82¾
67 Do 4½s 2013	64¼	64¼	64¼
9 Do 3½s 97	79¾	79	79¼
110 NYC&StL 6s 35	40¾	39½	40¾
10 Do 5½s 74 A	50	47	50
11 Do 4½s 7 8C	41	40¾	41
1 NY Con Rys 5s 53	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 NY Dock Co 5s 38	42½	42½	42½
6 Do 4s 51	61	60¾	61
5 NY Edison 5s 44 B	106¾	106	106¾
1 NY &E H&P 5s 48	109	109	109
5 Do 4s 49	101½	101¾	101¾
3 NYNH&H deb 4s 56	61	60¼	61
1 Do deb 3½s 54	56	56	56
1 NY O&W rfg 4s 92	65	65	65
1 NY Ry inc 6s 65	4¾	4¾	4¾
6 Do pr lien 6s 65 A	56	57¼	58
3 NY StateRy4½s62ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 NY Steam 6s 47	107	107	107
2 Do 5s 56	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Do 5s 51	101¾	101½	101½
1 NYS&W gen 5s 40	44	44	44
6 Do rfg 5s37	60	58½	60
15 NY Tel gen 4½s39	103¾	103¼	103¾
3 NYW&B 4½s 46	50¾	50¾	50¾
1 NL&O Pow 5s 55A	100	100	100
11 Norf & W con 4s96	98¾	98½	98¾
5 Do div 4s44	101	101	101
49 Nor Am Co 5s61	83	81½	82¾
1 Nor A Ed 5½s 63	79½	79½	79½
6 Do 5s 69 C	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 N O T&L 6s 47A	101	101	101
2 North Ohio 5s45	35	35	35
19 Nor Pac 6s 2047B	84	83	83
16 Nor Pac p in 4s 97	85½	85¼	85½
1 Do gen 3s 2047	61	61	61
6 Nor Sts Pow 5s 41A	101¾	100¾	101¾
5 Old Ben Coal 6s 44	23¾	23¾	23¾
2 Ore S Line c 5s 46	103	103	103
2 Do gtd 5s 46	105	104	105
13 O-WashRR&N 4s61	84¾	84¼	84¾
1 Otis Steel 6s 41	39	39	39
8 Pac G&E 5s 42	105	105	105
1 Pac Pub Ser 5s 36	73	73	73
8 Pac T&T 5s37	105¾	105¼	105½
3 Do rfg 5s 52	105	105	105
3 Pan-AP 6s 1940 ctf	38	38	38
10 Par F Lasky 6s 47	14	13½	14
5 Para Publix 5½s50	13½	13⅜	13⅜
1 Park Lex 6½s35ctf	10¾	10¾	10¾
5 P of A & Del 4½s57	8	8	8
52 Pen P&L 4¾s 81	92½	91½	92½
13 Penn Co 4½s 63	87½	87½	87½
26 Pen R R 6½s 36	104½	103¾	104¼
29 Do gen 5s 68	95½	95	95½
12 Do 5s 64	91	89¾	90
4 Do con 4½s 60	104¼	103¾	103¾
29 Do gen 4½s 65	89¾	89¼	89¾
17 Do gen 4½s 81	85	84¾	84¾
10 Do 4½s 70 D	77½	77	77½
4 Peo GL&C Chi 6s43	107	107	107
5 Peo GL&CChi 5s47	98	98	98
5 Pere Marq 5s 56	62¾	62¾	62¾
5 Phil B & W 4s43	100	100	100
6 Phil Co 5s 67	85	84½	84½
9 Phila Elec 4½s67	102¾	102¾	102¾
9 Do 4s 71	97	96	97
6 Phil R C & I 6s49	51¼	51	51
2 Do 5s 73	60	57¾	59¼
5 Phillips Pet 5½s39	86	85	86
2 PCC&SL 5s 75 B	91	91	91
5 PCC&SL 4½s 42B	100	100	100
5 Portland G El 5s35	98½	98¼	98¼
5 Royal Dutch 4s45	90½	90½	90½
1 S Paulo City 6½s57	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1 Sao Paulo St 7s56	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Do 6s 68	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Santa Fe Arg 7s42	21¾	21¾	21¾
11 Sax Pub Wks 7s45	45¾	44	45¾
3 Do 6½s 51	35	35	35
4 Sax S M I 7s 45	60	60	60
10 Serbs Cts Sl 8s62	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Siem & Hal 7s35	75½	75½	75½
3 Do 6½s 51	50	50	50
1 Silesia Prov 7s58	42½	42½	42½
12 Sweden 5½s 54	94½	93¼	94½
44 Swiss 5½s 46	124½	122⅝	122⅝
3 Sydney 5½s 55	82	82	82
31 Tokio City 5½s 61	65	64¼	64¼
59 Tokio El Lt 6s 53	58½	57⅝	58
2 Ujigawa El P 7s45	69½	69	69½
2 Un Stl Wk 6½s51A	29	28¼	29
4 Uruguay 6s 60	37	37	37
2 Vienna City 6s 52	58¼	58¼	58¼
38 Warsaw City 7s 58	40½	38⅝	40½
1 Westph UEP 6s 53	26	26	26

Total today, $6,712,00. Previous day, $12,485,000. Week ago, $5,558,000. Year ago, $4,490,000. Two years ago, $6,280,000. January 1 to date, $1,632,370,000. Year ago, $1,490,085,000. Two years ago, $1,416,602,000.

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
5 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 Adriatic El 7s 52	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Ag Bk Col 6s 48	33¾	33	33¾
10 Akershus 5s 63	73⅝	73½	73½
1 Antioquia 2d 7s 57	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Antwerp 5s 58	77	77	77
3 Arkentine 6s 57 A	64¾	63¾	63¾
2 Do 6s 58B	64¾	64¾	64¾
3 Do 6s st 59 Oct	64	63¾	64
2 Do st 6s 60 May	63¾	63¾	63¾
1 Do 6s 60 Sept	63¾	63¾	63¾
17 Do 6s 60 Oct	64	64	64
1 Do 5½s 62	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
1 Do 5s 45	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
57 Australia 5s 55	77¾	77¾	77¾
5 Do 5s 57	74	74	74
9 Do 4½s 56	74	74	74
10 Austria gtd 7s43	90¾	90	90
1 Do 7s 57	56¾	56¼	56¼
2 Bavaria 6½s 45	38	38	38
5 Belgium 7s 55	98	97½	97½
3 Do 7s 56	97	97	97
1 Do 6s 55	92¼	92¼	92¼
10 Berlin City 6s 58	30½	29	30
3 Berlin Cit El 6½s51	48½	48½	48½
6 Bolivia 8s 58	9¾	9¾	9¾
4 Do 7s 59	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Bordeaux 6s 34	115	114¾	114¾
18 Brazil 8s 41	38½	38	38
2 Do 6½s 26-57	34½	34½	34½
2 Do 6½s 27-57	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 Brazil C Ry£ 7s 52	30¾	30¾	30¾
5 Bremen 7s 35	50¾	50	50
3 Brisbane 6s 50	78	77	78
65 British 5½s 37	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
15 Do 4s 60-90	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Budapest 6s 27-62	29	29	29
2 Buenos A 6s 61sta	33½	33½	33½
19 Canada 5s 52	98¾	98½	98¾
11 Do 4½s 36	98¼

LONDON PARLEY GROPING IN LABYRINTH OF CONFLICTING INTERESTS-LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 2

SOCIETY—CLUBS BOOKS

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DRAMA—MOVIES RADIO

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 25, 1933

FRIENDSHIP AND INDEPENDENCE

Copyright, New York American, Inc., 1933. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
48 STATES WITH ABSOLUTE FREE TRADE FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC, FROM THE ARCTIC TO THE TROPICS
123 MILLION AMERICANS DEVOTED TO THEIR COUNTRY AND PEACE.
WITHIN OUR BOUNDARIES, ALL THAT THEY REQUIRE.
WHEAT, CORN, COTTON, OIL, IRON, COAL, COPPER, GOLD, SILVER,
AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
THE WORLD'S MOST ABLE ENGINEERS.
THE MOST HIGHLY DEVELOPED INDUSTRIES ON EARTH.
FRIENDLY TO ALL NATIONS
AND
INDEPENDENT OF THEM ALL.
ITALY
GERMANY
FRANCE
ENGLAND
RUSSIA
JAPAN
CHINA
WINSOR McCAY

Uncle Sam desires the friendship of all nations, but he needs the help of NONE

THIS IS WRITTEN to remind Americans that their country is independent of the rest of the world.

This nation desires the world's friendship, and will try in the future, as in the past, to deserve it.

But if the worst comes to the worst, the United States can depend on itself alone.

Uncle Sam, typifying this country, points out to the nations of the earth that if we must "we can go it alone."

He needs the help of no man and no nation. What he has suffices him, and he has the power to take care of it and protect it.

* * *

The British Islands would starve if they did not receive wheat and other supplies from across the oceans.

We have all that we want and more; our only problem is how to distribute our abundance.

The State of Texas alone, one among forty-eight States, could feed the entire population of our country.

And two or three factories in one city could supply that population with all the automobiles it needs for transportation, and one, among many oil producing States, can supply the nation with oil and gasoline.

* * *

The United States HAS EVERYTHING.

It has climate, ranging from the Arctic to the tropical, from the glaciers of the far north, to orange groves and hot Winter sunshine in the South.

We have unlimited iron, copper, coal, oil and electric power that are the foundation of modern industries.

We have all the metals, from gold to lead, and gold, refined and accumulated, our country has more than any other nation possesses, and our mountains and streams can provide more as we need it.

America possesses an absolute monopoly of the precious helium gas that makes possible great airships, safe from fire and explosion. And that precious possession, vital to our safety, should be appreciated and used.

* * *

The United States is INDEPENDENT.

The founders of our country on the 4th of July, 1776, almost 157 years ago, signed their names courageously to the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, little dreaming how mightily independent, physically and materially, this nation was destined to be, how far it would reach to the West, North and the South, how marvelously it would find within its own borders everything necessary for the comfort, happiness, progress and protection of its great population.

Those courageous men of 1776 were MENTALLY independent and we, their descendants, are today independent in all material things as well.

* * *

If this country should suddenly become isolated from the rest of the world, as it was before Columbus, if no ship should ever touch our shores in the next hundred years, we should regret it, but there would be no suffering, no lack of anything necessary to a great nation.

The United States is as independent of the rest of the world as this earth is independent of the planets that travel with it through space.

We are an independent nation.

* * *

The happy man, able to work well and look the future in the face, IS THE INDEPENDENT MAN. He need go, hat in hand, to no man, and need "fear the face of no man." This is the independent nation, that need ask nothing of any other.

We have our temporary reverses and depressions due to our own folly, lack of organization and co-ordination, and to individual selfishness that takes no heed of the general welfare.

But we LEARN from misfortune and are not conquered by it.

The attitude of foreign nations sometimes annoys this country, but while it may disappoint it should not surprise us.

One day they come begging, and next they discover that this country is a Shylock because it expects part payment of what is due.

Fortunately, we can, if necessary, do without the money owing to us, if our debtors choose to default.

We should prefer, if they must default, that they do it decently, not adding insult to dishonesty. But we know that a dog will sit on its hind legs to beg, and later on will bite, and we must take conditions as we find them.

* * *

Our strength lies in the fact that THIS NATION IS INDEPENDENT. It does not need the help, advice, products, knowledge of any other country, or the money of any other country.

Within our borders we have not only everything that our people need, by the standards of today, but, infinitely more important, this nation possesses, in THE GENIUS OF ITS PEOPLE, power that will provide for all future needs.

Men and women, today unknown, will tomorrow demonstrate a resourcefulness exceeded nowhere on earth.

Our mills and factories are marvelous, and greatest of them all is our public school system in which human minds are formed.

The world needs light, and Edison, a public school product, gives it to us.

It needs transportation, and gets it from Henry Ford, a country public school boy.

A young man flies across the ocean alone, lands on the spot more than three thousand miles away at which he aimed, and says: "I am Charles Lindbergh." Lindbergh is another American public school boy. English say Waterloo was won on the playground of Eton. Our victories are won in our public school class rooms.

Amelia Earhart flies alone across the Atlantic, quite as a matter of course. She is an American public school girl.

When this was written, a young Texan, James Mattern, was flying around the world alone, defying the need of sleep, because he thought "somebody ought to make that trip by himself." Another public school boy.

Millions of young Americans, young men and women, fear nothing, are ready to risk and try anything, and with INTELLIGENCE. They are the strength of this nation.

* * *

Ancient warriors of Gaul, summoned before Alexander the Great, and asked what they feared, informed him, proudly, that they feared only one thing: "That the sky may fall on us."

The typical young American is free from that and all other fear. He knows that the sky will not fall, and he knows that time and the future are with this glorious country.

He knows that courage, intelligence and HARD WORK will solve every problem, making the United States each year more than ever independent of the rest of the world.

He has no fear except that he may not do the best that is within him, and, to the fullest extent, honor his father and his mother and the country of his birth.

* * *

We have our weaklings, and our imitation Americans, but they are not THE UNITED STATES

We are the most fortunate, most abundantly blessed, THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY INDEPENDENT NATION IN THE WORLD, and all of us, with deepest gratitude, should realize it.

"Philosophy Is a Preparation For Death."

MORE OF MONTAIGNE

Montaigne, the Man Who Read for Others.

THERE follow some further quotations from the Essays of Montaigne, whose life of intense, intelligent reading is summed up in his brilliant essays for the benefit of all men.

To read Montaigne thoroughly, at your leisure, you will find profitable. If your book seller has no good edition of Montaigne, let him apply to any of the following book publishers: E. P. Dutton and Company, D. C. Heath & Company, Harcourt, Brace & Company, the Oxford Book Company, the MacMillan Company.

Montaigne, who wrote often of death, had been deeply impressed by the last hours of his most intimate friend, La Boetie.

He reminds you of Cicero's saying that "to study philosophy is nothing but to prepare a man's self to die," and of "Epaminondas, being asked which of the three he had in greatest esteem, Chabrias, Iphicrates or himself, 'You must first see us die,' said he, 'before that question can be resolved.'"

Of himself, Montaigne says: "In the judgment I make of another man's life, I always observe how he carried himself at its close; and the principal concern that I have for my own is, that I may die handsomely, that is, patiently, and without noise."

Times change. "Our courts of justice often send back condemned criminals to be executed upon the place where the act was committed, but carry them to all the fine houses by the way, and give them the best entertainment that they can."

Imagine a criminal in New York, taken to 125th st., there to be hanged, beheaded or tortured for a crime committed on that street, stopping with his executioners at the houses of Vanderbilts, Astors and others, prosperous, to be entertained with champagne and otherwise.

When Montaigne lived a man as old as fifty was rare. At thirty-nine, he said of himself: "Thou livest by extraordinary favor, thou hast already outlived the ordinary term of life." He reminds his readers that Alexander, "the greatest man that ever was," died at the age of thirty-three. It is useless, Montaigne reminds you, to seek to avoid death. "Who would ever have imagined that a Duke of Brittany should be pressed to death in a crowd, as that duke was at the entry of Pope Clement, my neighbor, into Lyons? Have we not seen one of our kings killed at a tilting; and did not one of his ancestors die by the justle of a hog?

"Aeschylus, being threatened with the fall of a house, got nothing by going into the fields to avoid that danger, for there he was knocked on the head by a tortoise falling out of an eagle's talons. Another was choked with a grape stone. An Emperor was killed with the scratch of a comb, in combing his head.

"People go and come, and dance and gadabout, and not a word of death."

Quoting Terence:

"How much, alas,
One man another doth surpass."

Montaigne devotes a chapter to the inequality among us, quoting Plutarch's saying, "that he does not find so great a difference betwixt beast and beast as he does betwixt man and man."

Montaigne, considering the greatness of Epaminondas, "would willingly enhance upon Plutarch, and say that there is more difference between such and such a man than there is between such a man and such a beast."

A great scientist of the last century emphasized the difference more emphatically, declaring that the difference between a low savage and a blade of grass is not as great as that between such a savage and a highly developed white man.

Montaigne reminds those of many possessions that "'Tis enjoyment, and not possession, that renders us happy."

Special wealth and privileges do not bring happiness, unless enjoyment comes with them.

"In Thrace, the King was distinguished from his people after a very pleasant and rare manner. He had a religion by himself, a god of his own, whom his subjects might not presume to adore, which was Mercury; whilst on the other side, he disdained to have anything to do with theirs, Mars, Bacchus and Diana."

Montaigne did not lead an absolutely "regular" life but, like a sensible Frenchman, he knew that enough is enough. "Nothing is so distasteful and disappointing as abundance. What appetite would not be checked to see three hundred women at its command, as the Grand Seignoir has in his seraglio? And what enjoyment of a sport did that ancestor of the Turks reserve to himself, who never went a-hawking without seven thousand falconers?"

All of us, foolishly, want too much, as many of us discovered in the year 1929.

"When King Pyrrhus prepared for his expedition into Italy, his wise counselor, Cyneas, to make him sensible of the vanity of his ambition: 'Well, Sir,' said he, 'to what end do you make all this mighty preparation?'

"'To make myself master of Italy,' replied the King.

"'And what after that is done?' said Cyneas.

"'I will pass over into Gaul and Spain,' said the other.

"'And what then?'

"'I will then go to subdue Africa; and, lastly, when I have brought the whole world to my subjection, I will sit down and live content at my ease.'

"'For God's sake, Sir!' replied Cyneas, 'tell me what hinders you, if you please, from being now in the condition you speak of?'"

In his chapter on suicide, while dutifully recording the fact that God forbids that crime, Montaigne approves of it under various circumstances.

"The most obliging present nature has made us, and which takes from us all color of complaint of our condition, is to have delivered into our own custody the keys of life. She has only ordered one door into life, but a hundred thousand out of it."

He did not approve the conduct of the "Milesian virgins that by an insane compact, hanged themselves, one after another, till the magistrate took order in it, enacting that the bodies of such as should be found so hanged should be drawn by the same halter, stark naked, through the city."

He agrees with Pliny, who says: "There are only three sorts of diseases, to escape any of which a man has good title to destroy himself; the worst of which is a stone in the bladder." From that particular disease Montaigne suffered tortures for many years.

He admires the wife of Fulvius, favorite of the Emperor Augustus, who had revealed an imperial secret confided to her. When her husband threatened to commit suicide, she said: "But let me kill myself first." And without any more dispute ran herself through the body with a sword.

He admires also Jacques du Chastel, Bishop of Soissons, who, in St. Louis's foreign expedition, "seeing the King and the whole army on the point of returning into France, leaving the affairs of religion imperfect, took a resolution rather to go into Paradise; wherefore, having taken solemn leave of his friends, he charged alone, in the sight of everyone, into the enemy's army, where he was presently cut to pieces."

For years, making it the only serious work of his life, Montaigne read, took notes and remembered, and all for your advantage.

Read him now, and make his wide reading a part of your knowledge.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

London Parley Groping in Labyrinth Of Conflicting Interests—Lloyd George

Sees Industry Fighting Gold Return

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

War-Time Prime Minister of Great Britain

By Special Cable

LONDON, June 24.

THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE is at sea, and when "its ships come home," no one knows what cargo they will discharge.

The proposal of a definite percentage cut in tariffs and reduction of other trade restrictions had the effect for twenty-four hours of converting a faint hope into an exhilarating challenge to the Conference.

The suggestion was NOT in itself startling, but those who had waded through pages of slosh in the hope of finding a nugget were glad to light on this particle of comfort.

If it did not contribute substantially, it might lead to something better if the conferees really meant buiness.

Now we are told that after all it was only a pebble dropped at random by some irresponsible person or persons.

Then also we hear that President Roosevelt has turned down the financiers on the question of stabilization. In the first week, therefore, the world has drawn a blank.

We have sixty-six nations who have been sitting in council at London for a week to discuss how the world is to be saved from chaos. They know that the eyes of the world are upon them and that the hopes of the world are in their keeping.

Conferences
Many Have Been Held But Nothing Accomplished

Thirty millions of unemployed, weary of the dragging round after a job that can't be found, and of shambling home with nothing but despair for news, have committed their case to this conference.

Countless businessmen, industrialists and financiers, sinking deeper and deeper into the quagmire of bankruptcy, stretch out their arms for rescue.

Bewildered statesmen and politicians, dazed by responsibilities heavier than they can shoulder, look piteously to the conference for light and guidance.

Eleven years ago I represented Great Britain as its principal delegate at a great international conference at Genoa, and the resolutions then adopted for stabilization of national currencies, the balancing of budgets, the removal of artificial restrictions on exchange, and the co-ordination of central banks throughout the world in order to maintain international financial stability, read still as though they might have been drafted by the present London conference.

The goodwill of the world to the conference has been all a question. But to speak frankly, its hope was stronger than its expectation: it looks for the moment as if the expectation is more likely to be realized than the hope. The world has had some previous experience with these councils and knows to its sorrow how little of the wisdom displayed in the speeches and resolutions is ever translated afterwards into bold, constructive activity.

Had they been acted upon in 1922 and in the following years we never would have reached the present state of confusion.

Six years ago there was another economic conference at Geneva. It reaffirmed all the warnings of Genoa. But it was not heeded.

Question
Whether Conference Will Follow Predecessors

The universal question is whether the conference now in progress will follow its predecessors by sowing seeds which become quickly defertilized in poisoned soil. Or will it pass away after planting a series of sterile resolutions embodying platitudes that command general acceptance but solve no particular difficulty?

Such an ending would be disappointing for so imposing a gathering.

Everyone knows there is only one test of success—definite action that will remove the present stranglehold on international trade.

There is no need for increasing the wealth of the nations. The world never was richer in all that the public require. But owing to purely artificial barriers, those riches cannot be passed on from the lands which produce them to the lands that want them.

Will these obstacles be removed from all the paths of commerce by the action of this conference? If they are, then this conference will be a triumph—if they are not shifted, then the conference will be a fiasco.

The delegates would dislike going home to report to those who sent them that they had accomplished nothing. They might therefore be tempted to rig up some sham of achievement. That has been done too often and ought not to be tolerated this time.

We all feel that this time there must be real solutions, or the world will have to be told frankly that none had been found and that consequently each country must shift for itself.

The opening speeches were not reassuring.

Prime Minister MacDonald was as vague and diffuse as ever in his address from the chair. That surprised and disappointed no one. Concrete suggestions are not in his line of oratory. He wisely left the actualities to his Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Chancellor Chamberlain contented himself by stating his position, and did so with his usual clarity and precision.

But he didn't seem to think it necessary at this stage to commit himself to any definite propositions.

All the other speakers also carefully shunned every attempt at proposing remedies. There was a good deal of agreement in a general way about the causes of the present distress, but so far no one had submitted any plans for the construction of a road out of the jungle.

Currency
Industrialists Opposed to Gold Standard

But there were indications in emphasis, rather than in expression, of serious divergencies in outlook and aim.

On the question of currency some clearly wanted the gold standard and some definitely did not. Some, like Britain, would like to return to it, but dare not. Finance would like it, but industry would not allow it. Bankers and industrialists are preparing to fight it out.

In 1925 the industrialists were caught napping and the bankers flayed their business with a golden knife. This time they are wide awake, keeping a vigilant and suspicious eye on the secret conclaves of the big bankers going on in a parlor of the Bank of England. If there is an attempt to maneuver Britain back to the gold standard there will be a first-class row.

Neville Chamberlain knows that. Consequently in his address he was very noncommittal, conditional and remote on the question of a return to the gold standard.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to be equally distrustful of the gold magnates. They let America down badly and he is in no hurry to give them another chance.

There are also advocates of silver at the conference. Wise men of the East are on that side.

Some countries are in such straits that it is a matter of no consequence to them whether the world is on or off gold.

Under these conditions it will not be easy to stabilize currency, and unless this is done commerce will continue to be paralyzed.

Besides currency, there is the dominant issue of trade barriers.

But which ought to come first—currency or tariffs? Which is the cart and which the horse?

The conference has not yet made up its mind on that point but all nations are agreed that stabilization is impossible unless artificial restrictions on all trading are reduced by somebody—not themselves.

All countries alike are united in denouncing quotas and tariffs—when put up against their own goods. By implication the tariffs of other nations are "excessive"—their own tariffs only reasonable protection.

The conference has not so far come to grips with either currency or restrictions. They set up two committees. They meant to run Babel by committees.

The first experiment failed through confusion of tongues. They might succeed now by the adoption of methods which never occurred to Noah and his progeny.

The conference was about to enter a labyrinth this week. Will it ever find its way out. There was no guidance. The tariff reduction proposals, on a percentage basis, made tentatively and a little timidly, indicated the right direction, but now that the finger-post has been withdrawn, the conference will have to grope its way again unless America gives a resounding lead in some direction.

The United States delegates are no doubt in a better position to deal with the tariff situation than the representatives of any other nation.

Mr. Roosevelt fought his election on reduced tariff, and any bargain that lowers tariffs all around the world would enable him to fulfill his election pledges in a most effective manner.

There is no other delegation in that happy situation. Least of all the representatives of the British Empire. Our tariffs have only just been imposed as the result of an election, and not only has their height been fixed by act of Parliament, but it has been cemented at that height by an elaborate contract entered into with the dominions and dependencies of the empire.

Realities
Will American Delegation Realize Them?

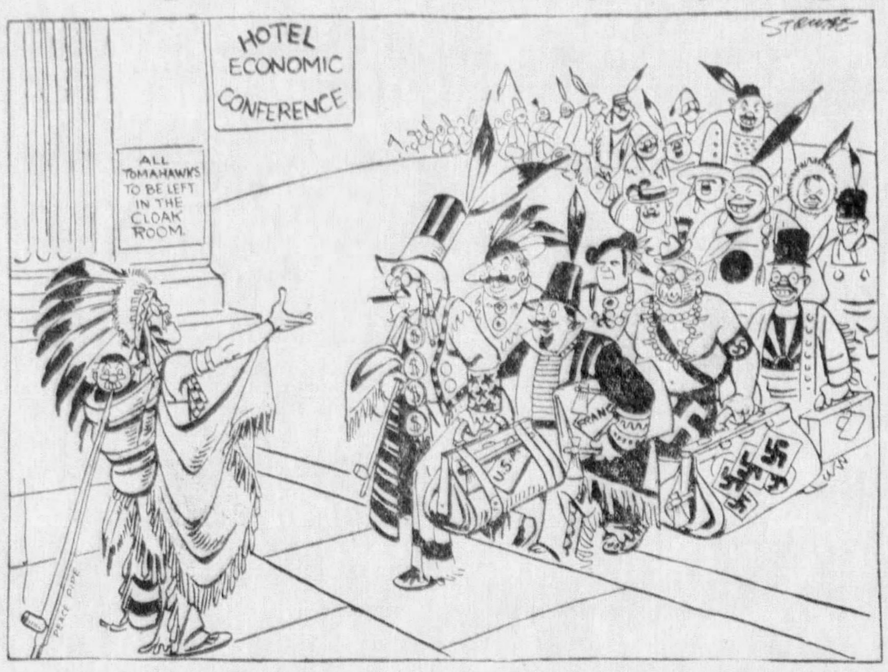
When the American delegation agree on a proposition there is a very general expectation that it will be a bold one which will force the conference to face realities and come to practical decision of a magnitude commensurate with the trouble.

The world expects that the spirit of Washington will invade this London conference and rattle, if not revive the skeletons that surround and depress debates.

A ten per cent reduction of import duties, such as was suggested, does not amount to very much—a three per cent cut in a thirty-three per cent tariff, or a five per cent cut in a fifty per cent tariff makes no appreciable difference and "a reduction of import restrictions" sounds a little indefinite.

Progressive minds of all nations expect a bigger, bolder, broader lead. They were anxiously awaiting a Roosevelt offensive against vested stupidities from which the world seems quite unable to emancipate itself.

(World copyright, including South America, 1933, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)



HIAWATHA.

Came the Ohbewares and Bigtalks,
Came the Chinwags and Greatminds,
Came the Sunshinies and Coldfeet,
Came the Mourners and Optimahas,
Came the Wisemen and Wisecracks,
Came the Concords and Wontgiveaways,
All the warriors drawn together
By the signal of the peace pipe.

A London cartoonist evolved this parody on Longfellow's poem as the caption for the cartoon above, which he drew for the London Express, depicting Prime Minister MacDonald welcoming the delegates to the World Economic Conference in London.

Roger Babson Sees Better Business And Higher Prices as 1933 Advances

Bull Market in Stocks Will Last Longer Than Decline Of Recent Years, He Says

By ROGER W. BABSON,

Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

IN NOVEMBER, 1932, I was asked about the market situation and outlook. Almost everyone was very pessimistic. Banks were failing by hundreds, securities dragging on bottom, wages being reduced, the army of unemployed constantly increasing and business at a standstill. At that time I made the following statement, published in the Hearst papers November 13, 1932:

"The only thing which can prevent 1933 from being a better year than 1932 is a crazy and selfish Congress . . . Business in the United States will be back to normal in 1934."

Last March, when the banks were closed and many people felt the world was coming to an end, I was in Florida. One day I was asked by telephone from New York whether I still stood by this optimistic forecast. I replied that I did. It was just as easy to forecast a marked improvement during the crazy, pessimistic period of March, 1933, as to forecast a decline during the crazy optimistic period of March, 1929.

Therefore, it is no surprise to me that market conditions have improved so rapidly during the past few weeks, as evidenced by the stock market, commodity prices, general business and employment.

The advance which the stock market has already had does not in any way change my attitude as to the general outlook. I look for even better business and even higher prices before 1933 ends.

Advance
It Represent One-Sixth Of Market Recovery

True, some stocks are selling for six or eight times what they did a year ago. Readers, however, should not get the wrong idea. Even these stocks, selling at several times their prices of July 8, 1932, are still selling at only 20 per cent of their highs of 1929.

The following figures show the real situation. The 40 most active stocks on the New York Exchange sold at an average price of about 280 in 1929. These stocks fell to a low average of about 28 early in July of last year.

As I am writing this article (June 15), the same list of stocks sells at an average of about 68.

It is true that they are selling for over double what they were in July, 1932. But listen. The present price is an advance of 40 points over the low price of 28. Forty points is less than one-sixth of the difference between the low of 28 and the high of 280. This means that the advance has recovered thus far not quite one-sixth of the decline between the high of 1929 and the low of 1932.

In 1929 I published an explanation of a bear market. I was so certain that we were then entering a bear market, that all the Babson release cards were printed on blue paper. This continued over two years to last July.

Although almost everyone else was pessimistic at that time, we took the daring step of then announcing that the lowest point of the market had been reached and changed the color of our release cards from blue to white. Since July, 1932, these release cards have been printed on white paper. Readers today, therefore, may be interested in a resume of a bull market. Here it is:

1—The first sign of a bull market is accumulation by insiders—that is, older and more experienced bankers and operators begin to invest their bank balances and store up stocks. Officers and directors of corporations, out of the market during the decline, again begin to buy their own securities.

They see that the turn has come in their own business. A corporation official who is long of his own stock works a good deal harder for the business than one who has sold out.

2—The result of this inside buying is that the list of stocks which can successfully be sold short continually decreases, while the list of stocks showing profits on purchases continually increases. During the last few months of 1929, out of the 1,200 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, 70 per cent reflected pressure on the downward side, making it easy for the shorts to make profits. Today the reverse is true. Profits now are on the bull side.

3—The next symptom of a bull market is that it is constantly easier to SELL stocks than to BUY stocks. In a bear market it takes time to liquidate a large block, which can be bought very quickly. Today the reverse is true. Selling orders are quickly executed, while it takes considerable time to accumulate a larger block of stock without materially boosting the market.

Call Money
Its Effect on Speculation, On Margins

4—Investors begin to realize that prices are determined by the relative number of buyers and sellers. Bear markets are caused by sellers exceeding buyers; bull markets vice versa. Statistics on earnings may influence traders, but only actual trading influences prices. Now, for the first time since 1929, there are more buyers than sellers in the market.

5—Those who pay for stocks outright are not especially interested in call money rates but such money rates are of great interest to those who buy on margin. Whether the interest rate is 2 per cent or 10 per cent is vital to margin buyers. With a high rate, the interest account usually shows a loss, the holder finally gets tired and disposes of his stocks. With a low interest rate, such as we have today. The interest account usually shows a profit, and thus encourages the margin trader to hold his line.

6—As stocks begin to decline in a bear market, brokers call for additional margins, and many accounts are closed out. This forces prices still lower.

In a bull market, the reverse is true. As stocks go up, margins automatically increase so that the purchaser may increase his line without putting up more money. This results in further purchasing and further increase in prices. This is the situation today.

ROGER W. BABSON

7—At this stage, bankers and brokers begin to form pools. Manipulation steps in. Pools are very profitable at such a stage of a bull market. Liquidation has been thorough and comparatively few stocks carried on margin. Therefore, it is possible to mark up stocks very quickly and easily. This stage is yet ahead of us.

8—Up to now stock market price increases have been mostly in speculative issues, with little investment buying. Banks, out of the market, keeping themselves very liquid, now decide to enter the market. Thus, all stocks share in the general upward movement. As the good and bad go down together in a bear market, they now go up together in a bull market.

9—Finally, it is generally recognized that a bull market is in full swing. The newspapers, magazines, etc., begin to feature the bull market. The entire atmosphere and sentiment changes. Those pessimistic, suddenly turn bullish. All those formerly selling short are now taking long positions.

10—As soon as this stage is reached, the public again becomes thoroughly interested. Price advances during the early stages of a bull market are the result of purchases by insiders and large operators. The real public has not yet come into the present bull market. They are still timid, waiting and watching on the sidelines.

Only when the bull market will have advanced to much higher prices will the public really come in. This stage has not yet been reached. Transactions are large statistically, but the price per share is so low that the actual dollar sales are not now very large. When this tenth stage is reached, the dollar volume of transactions will be double or treble the present amount.

11—The result of all the above tends to force stocks as much above their real value during the last part of a bull market as they went below their real value in the bear market. Earnings, financial conditions, appraised value of property and other factors which would normally be considered, are absolutely ignored. Little bad news is heard. Everyone is enthusiastic.

Once again the people think that prosperity has permanently come. To the statistician, however, there then is one fateful warning, namely, that the brokers' loans are too rapidly increasing.

12—When prices are abnormally low, as in 1932, dividends were being passed and 90 per cent of investors and speculators were disgusted with the stock market. The reverse is true, however, in the last phase of a bull market. Then dividends will constantly be increased and investors and speculators delighted with profit and proud of their ability to "pick winners."

As money rates by this time, however, will have materially increased purchasers of stocks will no longer be able to make money on their interest account, although prices may continue high.

Then the profit on purchasing stocks will begin to vanish. This completes the cycle, which always slowly but surely has been in progress. A bear market then begins.

Adds Roosevelt Will Win Fight On Depression

Depression
'Roosevelt Will Win Fight Against It'

But today the wheel of fortune has just started upward. Congress has just adjourned and put extraordinary powers in the hands of a sane President.

It is true that certain crazy legislation—such as attempts at price fixing—has been enacted; but many acts, such as exemption for two years of business from the anti-trust laws, are very helpful to the stock market.

The Glass-Steagall Banking Bill which forbids payment of interest on checking accounts will force money into Wall Street for investment. Added to these things are the appropriations for public works, the aid extended to railroads and certain real help given to farmers and wage workers. Certainly all these should greatly benefit the stock market.

Many bankers and business men believe that the present social and economic experiments will result in great disappointment and chaos.

Perhaps this is so; but if so, that time is two or three years distant. Between now and then the entire world will enjoy higher farm prices, better wages, with much more employment. All of this means increased purchasing power.

Without doubt President Roosevelt is the nation's greatest gambler and no one can tell whether he will win or lose in the end. I believe that the good in his program exceeds the evil and that he will win his war against depression. Whatever happens in the end, we all are sure to feel very much better during the next year or two while the stimulants are working.

The Federal Reserve Banks have renewed their policy of buying securities to release funds to business. This undoubtedly means that purchases will be continued with this idea in mind similar to purchase of $1,000,000,000 of Governments in the first half of 1922. Continued deflation, however, then offset much of the anticipated benefits. Today, with deflation largely accomplished, this policy should be more effective.

Today were are, therefore, at only the second or third stage of a bull market. We have about nine more steps to take before it is time to again sell short. As the decline during the past few years has lasted much longer than most people expected, so the present upturn will last much longer than people expect.

Optimistic
'Take Bullish Position And Hold It'

After the first great decline of over 100 points (from 280 to 160) from September, 1929, through the balance of that year, there was a sharp upturn in the spring of 1930. This upturn caught a great many people, including many of the wise ones, who sold out in 1929.

In fact, most people who have stocks today at high prices, liquidated in 1929, but were caught again in that upward movement of 1930. They then thought, in view of a declir of over 100 points, that the reaction was over and that it was the time to "get aboard" again.

Those who think that the market is now too high should remember this experience of 1930. It is no more abnormal for the market to jump 100 points at once now, in 1933, than it was for the market to fall 100 points all at once in 1929.

Furthermore, it is just as foolish for long pull investors to get out of the market now, when it has recovered only 1-6 of its previous decline, as it was foolish for them to get into the market in 1930.

Of course, the market will have reactions. A market would be unhealthy without reactions. But never mind. A bull market has started and we are only in the early stages. It is just as foolish to be bearish today as it was foolish to be bullish in 1929.

The wise man is he who now takes a bullish position and hangs to it tenaciously until business becomes normal, irrespective of temporary reactions.

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Babson. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Economy Plan Makes Army Officers 'Football of Politics,' Warns Bullard

By LT. GEN. R. L. BULLARD (Retired)

Commander of the Second American Army in France and now President of the National Security League.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO this month there was an ominous lull along the Western Front in France.

Germany had struck at will, driving great salients into the Allied lines, and spreading terror—almost desperation—throughout the Allied world. She was preparing to strike again, none knew where. The Allies were imploring us for more and more troops.

During June we landed in France nine combat divisions, 250,000 men. We had in line:—The 77th Division, New York City, National Army, in a quiet Vosges sector; the 26th Division, New England National Guard, in Belleau Wood; the 3rd Division Regulars, near Chateau Thierry.

Close behind the lines in the Champagne were the "Rainbows;" and buttressing the French on the Marne salient were the First Division, then my command; the Fourth, also Regulars; the Second, Marines and Regulars; and the Twenty-eighth, Pennsylvania National Guard. There were other divisions in training areas in France.

Within a month our troops were destined to—

FIRST, break the force of the greatest of all German offensives, at the focal points of attack and—

SECOND, turn the tide of victory with a successful offensive drive toward Soissons, forcing withdrawal from the Marne salient and wresting the iniative of attack from German hands. From that point the enemy fought defensively.

The passage of fifteen years blurs the memories of men.

Europe, it seems to us now, has forgotten the decisive part we played in 1918. We have learned with a sense of shock that to some of our late Allies we are "Uncle Shylock." Though we have gone on making concession after concession in an endeavor to help insure world economic and political security, we do not appear to have advanced materially—nor does there appear to have been any gain for us in our policy.

But it is not alone Europe that has forgotten. The American people also have forgotten the hard lessons of fifteen years ago. Two of the outstanding lessons were:—

1—We proved the fallacy of unpreparedness. We learned that a million men could not spring up overnight, as Mr. Bryan would have them, and constitute an effective army. True, soldiers could be trained with some speed—more rapidly at least than our Allies believed possible; but no human ingenuity could turn out competent officers by any swift, mass-production process.

Experts who have studied the campaigns of the Great War have estimated that of our deaths and casualties, **one-third to one-half should have been "preventable."** They were due to hurried, insufficient training—basically, to UNPREPAREDNESS.

2—The greatest "internationalist" of our generation, Woodrow Wilson, visioned a League of Nations which he thought could secure world peace. Failing to obtain from European statesmen the sort of League he thought would work, he returned home and asked Congress to authorize a standing army of 500,000, with a similar number annually trained and in reserve. This is a fact which is never mentioned by pacifists who urge us to follow the "peace ideals" of Wilson.

Certainly we have no desire to fight the battles of Europe again. Nor can we imagine any emergency requiring a military effort on the gigantic scale of 1918.

Nevertheless, I believe that our people have been misguided by hopes for results from a Disarmament Conference which is failing, that they have been influenced by the propaganda of pacifists and internationalists, and now in the face of need for governmental economy, we are showing dangerous indifference regarding our military defense.

Our defense budget has been reduced progressively until it is a very small "insurance premium" indeed to pay for the security of national wealth which even in these days is valued at $247,000,000,000.

I would call attention to the fact that we have a total of but 12,000 Regular Army officers—which is only *one-twentieth* of the officer requirements of a war of any consequence.

We have adopted as a national policy the maintenance of a standing army of about ONE-FIFTH the size Woodrow Wilson thought necessary when he returned, disillusioned, from Paris.

Any further reductions would constitute a dangerous threat to the foundations of national defense. Despite that, the economy plan incorporated into the "Independent Offices Bill," which passed both Houses, permits—

1—Reduction, directly or by "furloughs," of the regular army officer personnel—which is already dangerously low.

2—Personnel reductions which invariably will cripple training and administration of such supplementary units as the Officers' Reserve, Reserve Officers Training Corps, etc.

3—Surrender of full authority over the so-called "half-pay furlough" system to the executive branch of government,

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

GEN. R. L. BULLARD

making army personnel—for the first time in American history—a "FOOTBALL OF POLITICS."

While the act has been described as an emergency measure, it is in the form of *permanent* legislation. **The effect of this is to alter the guaranties of the National Defense Act, and substitute an administrative policy subject to the whims of political expediency.**

It lays the President open to pressure from pacifist or radical groups opposed to preparedness so that the R. O. T. C., for instance, might be "traded" for support on a tariff or a banking bill or for needed support on any other legislation.

To kill the R. O. T. C. it would be necessary only to "furlough" the several hundred Regular Army instructors who now teach 127,000 young men.

Or the administration of the Organized Reserve, of 108,000 officers; or the effectiveness of the National Guard, with its personnel of 189,000, could be similarly destroyed by furloughing several hundred officers assigned to each.

Under the provisions of this act it becomes possible, for instance, for a Congressman from Cincinnati at some future date to demand that the Colonel in command at Fort Thomas be furloughed for a year because he refused to turn out the band for a political rally. And he could be removed without right of trial, hearing or appeal.

Such a provision places the commissioned army officer in a category similar to that of postmasters. It opens wide the door for attack by militant minorities against adequate national defense.

A great factor in the strength of our army organization has been the feeling of confidence and security thus conferred on the individual.

Napoleon said that of the factors contributing to victory, the morale elements were to the physical as three is to one. An Army is a great military team. The alarm which has spread through the services as the destructive nature of this measure became clear already has been very harmful to morale.

No less than a week ago a young man who had realized his dream of a West Point appointment, refused it, because he said he wanted a life profession, and not a "job"—which could come to an end at any time, leaving him unprepared for another calling.

In many other nations of the western hemisphere we can note tragic evidences of the dangers arising from a "politically" officered army.

In South America within a year there have been a succession of revolutions, the originators of which were officers who attained rank, not through the rigid American merit and seniority system, but through political preference. Mexican records show 115 revolutions in 113 years.

This period of economic emergency, if considered ALONE, may seem to some to justify sacrifices admittedly crippling, at least temporarily, to military defense. But in view of the troubled state of the world today we would be foolish and forgetful of our bitter and costly experience at the beginning of the World War if we permit tampering with the basic foundation of our defense plan.

If there is damage, we are told, it could be repaired in prosperous times. But we would still pay the same, if not greater cost; and, what is worse, there would be such delay as that which in the World War put us practically under a British naval protectorate while we were preparing to fight.

Fifteen years have passed since that eventful June during which men of America were massing on and behind the front lines in France. During those years we have led the world in reduction of armaments of all kinds.

The question I would raise here, since I am speaking to millions of readers, is whether YOU who read these lines want your nation made yet more defenseless through ill-advised economy, or through the fallacious hope that we can avoid war by disarming ourselves.

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc.

U. S. Explorer's Thrilling Adventures Seeking Mystery Mountain in Tibet

Finds the 'Great Living Buddha,' a Boy of 17, In Gigantic Monastery

STRANGE and thrilling adventures are told in a series of articles by Harrison Forman, who won fame as the lone explorer of the Forbidden Land of Tibet. Mr. Forman is 29, comes from Milwaukee and was a football player at the University of Wisconsin. For three years he was connected with aviation in China, then undertook his unprecedented journey alone into the weird wilds of Tibet, making friends with the wild tribal chiefs and even the "Great Living Buddha," who rules a large area of this remote land. His first article follows:

By HARRISON FORMAN

IT WAS IN LANCHOW, capital of the Province of Kansu, in Western China, that I first heard of the mystery mountain of Tibet.

Rumors, persistent for decades and known to few, were that it was *higher than Everest.*

It seemed incredible that what might be, after all, the greatest mountain peak in the world—proving our geography false—could remain merely rumor and conjecture, when even the Poles had given up their secrets to us.

There did remain, then, something new to be discovered! It inflamed the imagination.

A few miles to the west of me was that "Roof of the World," Tibet—an area of 460,000 square miles, two, three, even five miles above sea level. Peopled by nomad tribes. Without political government. Having no international relations or contacts.

Ruled by religion alone, through a Lamaistic system whose domination over the population is complete—though in the accepted sense no such thing as "government" exists. Buddhist, yet with strange differences, and with survivals which cast doubt on theories about the origins of races.

Tibet, I knew, was the one unexplored frontierland of the earth's surface. Except for the southern portion, scarcely half a dozen valiant scientists and explorers had penetrated its fastness. None far. Defeat by man or nature has been the lot of Tibetan expeditions. *It is a land foreigners are forbidden to enter.*

Mystery
Giant Mountain in Tibet May Be Higher Than Everest

The "mystery mountain" was reported to be in northeastern Tibet, the most inaccessible and least known section. It went by the native name of Amnyi Machin—literally "Old Man Great Peacock." By the natives of the plains about its base "the god of the mountain"—so rumor had it—was worshiped with a veneration equal to that accorded to Buddha.

Finally, within a decade or so, two explorers had seen Amnyi Machin—from a distance. General Pereira, an Englishman, glimpsed the massed peaks from a point 100 miles away.

Five years ago, Dr. Joseph F. Rock, of the National Geographic Society, viewed it from a point about fifty miles away, but the displeasure of wild native tribesmen forced him to turn his expedition backward, short of his goal.

Neither had the opportunity, nor the instruments, with which to compute the altitude of the highest peak. I had surveying instruments, knowledge of their use; I had been three years in China. An expedition into Turkestan which I was heading had just been disrupted and scattered by Chinese bandits and the thought that I might be able to "rewrite geography" became very alluring. Moreover, in my studies at the University of Wisconsin, I had taken a great interest in Oriental philosophy and comparative religion.

There in Tibet I would find a "living laboratory" for such studies; there, and nowhere else on earth, peoples practiced their religion. It ruled life.

It was then that I met William E. Simpson, young American missionary. He had been in Tibet with Dr. Rock. I urged him to go with me. We planned the expedition.

While I lay in Lanchow with a sprained ankle, Simpson and the son of a former Russian general, hauling supplies for the expedition, were killed by bandits. With Henry Eckvail, a Ford representative, and Simpson's father as companions, I succeeded in recovering their bodies, and running the gauntlet of 600 mounted bandits. A few weeks later Eckvail was killed.

Surely the hazards among the wild tribes of Tibet could be no greater than those of bandit-infested Kansu.

I set out for Tibet ALONE.

I traveled light, with very little silver money, and a very small supply indeed of the "trade goods" and various products of civilization with which adventurers "buy their way" in strange lands.

I had two pack animals, and the horse which I rode. My packs contained chiefly my instruments, photographic outfit, movie camera, etc., little in the way of extra clothing, and a small supply of food such as salt, sugar, rice etc.

'Living Buddha'
A Boy, He Became Friend And Sponsor

I had what was perhaps an "amateurish" idea that Tibetan expeditions had been defeated by their size, by the numbers of foreigners which this imposed upon this proudly isolated race, and by the friction thus engendered. Naively, I reasoned that if I could go alone, win confidence, gain understanding, live with these strange people, I could go farther and learn more.

Any veteran would have said that this was suicidal. Perhaps so. But it worked.

At that natural frontier where the 5,000-foot "highlands" of China end and the 10,000-foot main tableland of Tibet begins I dismissed my Chinese interpreter—who had been useful among the dialects, though I had a fair command of Chinese; and there engaged old Gomchokh, who became my Tibetan tutor and messenger.

It was nearly a year before I emerged from Tibet.

During that time I became "almost Tibetan." There were perils, to be sure. More than once I exchanged compliments, in rifle fire, with wild tribesmen or robber bands.

But I visited monasteries, both great and small, built on two-mile-high plateaus, against sheer mountain sides; the caves and stone hovels of hermits, clinging perilously to abrupt cliffs; the yak-hair tents of nomad tribal chiefs; the market places, the temples, the grazing plains and the mountain sides where were performed some of the ceremonies which are less Buddhist than aboriginal.

The "Great Living Buddha" of Lhabrang, a boy of seventeen, whose lamasery houses nearly 5,000 monks and whose domain of spiritual—and therefore temporal—influence extends for hundreds of miles, became my friend—and sponsor.

He is to the Tibetan the personifictaion of God on earth, a being having in their minds a sanctity which I can indicate by no Occidental religious comparison, other than perhaps the Pope at Rome. And yet, of course, just a very human boy, a lad with an alert and inquiring mind and a very great curiosity about this globe, which Tibetans still believe is flat.

Elsewhere I was received also by a woman living Buddha—a phenomenon I now find to be unprecedented, hitherto unheard of by Tibetan scholars, and inexplicable. To the horror of her high priests I photographed her.

Equally strange was a living Buddha of another district who had dared to take unto himself quite human wives, and yet continued to wear his sacred mitre.

I explored and mapped an area rather more than 200 by 300 miles in extent. I am working up the valuable geographical material obtained on various trips, particularly as to the exact course of the upper reaches of the Yellow River.

Finally, on the longest expedition of all, I climbed to an altitude of 16,500 feet, a point from which I hoped to determine the height and position of the "mystery mountain of Tibet," and spy a course by which I might reach it.

I had but a glimpse of the majestic mass which natives worship as the "Great Peacock." I had computed the altitude and location of the spot on which I stood. My surveying instruments were at hand.

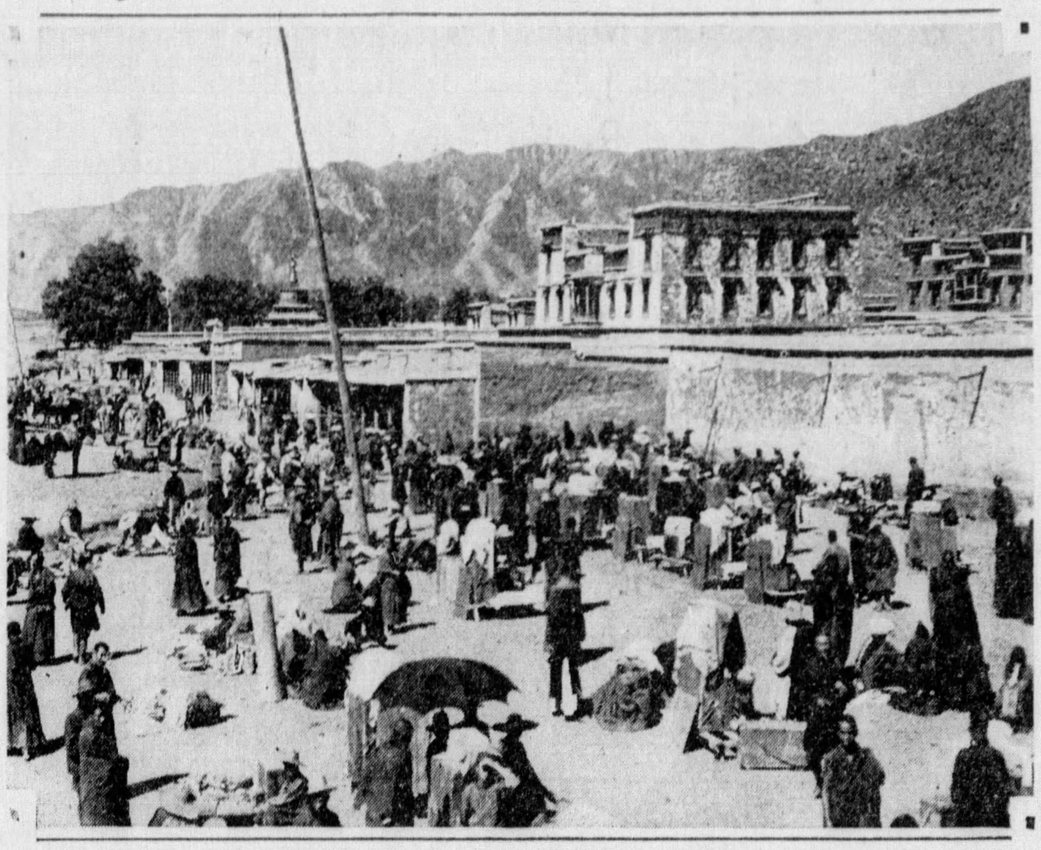
But mists swept in—and persisted. This much I can add definitely to rumor and conjecture about Amnyi Machin:

It is not, as variously reported, a straggling range, sprawling diagonally. It is a mountain mass, peak piled upon peak, and may well be higher than Everest. It is about 150 miles distant from the location commonly ascribed to it.

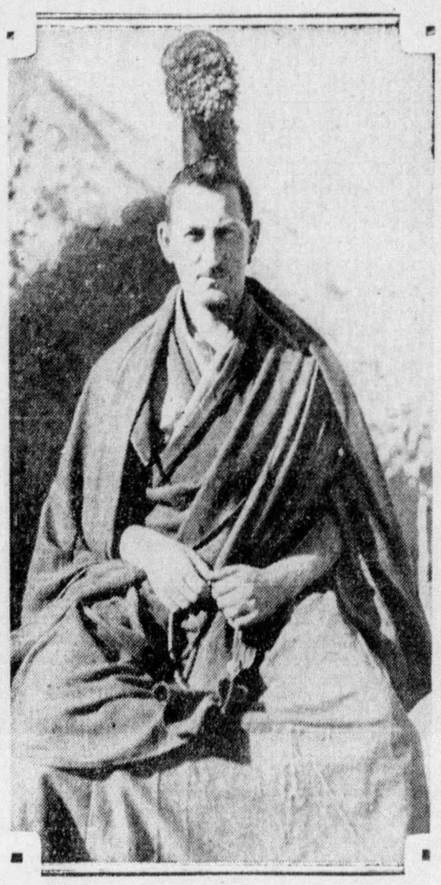
However, low visibility continued. Winter approached. My supplies ran low. Feuds broke out between tribes.

I could neither measure the great peak, nor make a dash for it. The greatest of all the mysteries of Tibet remains unsolved. But . . . I intend to go back and solve it.

(This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Forman. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.)



FORBIDDEN—*A glimpse of the market place in Lhabrang in Tibet, facing the huge lamasery housing 5,000 monks ruled by the "Great Living Buddha," 17 years old, whose influence extends hundreds of miles. Below, at the left, Explorer Forman wearing Tibetan costume and headdress.*



GROTESQUE—*"Devil Dance" masks worn by Tibetan sorcerers during some of their weird native rites.*

Our Delegates Must Fight in London To Save U. S. Shipping—Tomlinson

'European Nations Are Plotting To Abolish Vital Aid to Our Merchant Marine'

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs and Authority on World Trade Problems.

IT LOOKS as if Uncle Sam's Merchant Marine will be in a hot spot most of the summer. Already the emissaries of other nations, now embattled at London, are demanding abolition of all forms of subsidy and governmental favors to shipping companies. And just as these long-ranged artillerymen are getting under way, information comes from Washington that the United States Senate contemplates a sweeping investigation of all ocean mail contracts and loans to the various steamship lines.

Complaints of officials and shipowners of other nations, especially those of Europe, about the support our government extends to ships flying the American flag are, of course, presumptuous. And if our representatives at the World Economic Conference do not so express themselves on the subject they will be inexcusably remiss in their duty.

The United States should not be called upon to ask any outsider whether it may lend material aid to one of its vital industries. Furthermore, it ill becomes others to criticize us for practices in which they themselves so prodigally indulge. Especially since we play continual host to British, Italian, German, French, Japanese and other liners and super-liners, built as a result of Government loans and maintained by governmental subsidies.

However, complaints from citizens and taxpayers at home cannot be overlooked. There are not a few who question the advisability of granting large sums of money from the public treasury to aid private shipping companies to operate their vessels.

Because of this some of our law makers are ready not only to investigate but to revamp the entire national shipping policy.

It must be readily recognized that without Government support an American Merchant Marine would find it almost impossible to exist, for very simple reasons.

Standards
They Must Be American In Merchant Marine

A truly American Merchant Marine requires, and rightly so, an American personnel. An American personnel demands an American standard of living, therefore an American standard of pay. Moreover, our ships are constructed by workmen accustomed to such standards, and out of materials produced under the same conditions.

Normally, shipbuilding in this country costs almost twice as much as in Europe, and ships cost from 50 to 60 per cent more to operate. For these and similar reasons, until well into the abnormal war years when we were compelled to spend some $3,000,000,000 in a mad building scramble or lose the fight, merchant ships flying the Stars and Stripes on the high seas were curiosities.

Fully aware of these facts, Congress in 1920 and 1928 passed the Merchant Marine acts, providing for a system of mail contracts, instead of an outright subsidy, which at present are costing the taxpayers only about $20,000,000 a year.

In addition, a construction loan fund was made available at a reasonable rate of interest, loans to be repaid in ten years. These mail contracts and building loans were designed to equalize the difference between the American and foreign standard of building and operation.

Even so, our building program, in comparison to other countries, has been an unusually modest one. The United States hasn't built a cargo ship for foreign service in the past ten years and only nine freighters (coastwise and special types) were launched in the decade.

During this time, Great Britain turned out 913 freight ships. From 1922 to the present day, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Germany have built 2,086 ocean-going vessels.

The United States, during this time, contributed 110 ships.

England alone constructed 1,395 ships of 8,724,000 gross tons, thus outranking us fourteen to one in numbers, and ten to one in tonnage.

As a matter of fact our own ships still carry ONLY about a third of our own commerce. No important nation sees so much of its trade and shipping carried on by outsiders. Even today England alone carries approximately one-third of Uncle Sam's entire ocean-borne commerce.

Between 1921 and 1930 the total revenues from America's foreign trade amounted to $9,000,000,000 and American ships accounted for only $3,000,000,000 of the amount.

Those who say that we burden the people with taxes to maintain a surplus Merchant Marine should listen to facts instead of propaganda.

But even if American ships do carry only a minor portion of our own ocean freight and passengers, our national income from the Merchant Marine is formidable and important. This income is about $300,000,000 a year and an annual income of $300,000,000 from a so-called subsidy of $20,000,000, for which incidentally we receive many other favors, is not bad business.

It is estimated by R. J. Baker of the American Steamship Owners' Association that about 2,000,000 families depend directly or indirectly upon the operation of our commercial fleet. As much of our domestic commerce is carried on by steamships as is carried on by the railroads.

Foreigners
U. S. Shipping Must Not Depend on Them

Besides, just suppose we were without a merchant fleet and in the same position on the sea, in so far as merchant vessels are concerned, as we were in 1914. We should not only be dependent upon foreigners for the transportation of our products—but compelled to submit to any discrimination or practice they chose to inflict upon us, especially in time of war or world unsettlement.

We should not forget the early days of the Great War when our commerce suffered complete paralysis, and our freight rotted on piers and docks. And freight rates swallowed up everything that was actually shipped.

When the question of curtailing or handicapping our present modest, but efficient and effective merchant marine arises, we should bear in mind another sad event which followed the Great War.

After having won that war, at such great sacrifice and expense, and having built up a formidable fleet of warships and merchant ships we invited the great powers to Washington and surrendered our naval supremacy by scrapping nearly a million tons of vessels.

As Congressman Robert L. Bacon says:

"Competition for naval supremacy was then transferred to merchant ships suitable for auxiliary service.

"The expense of maintaining these auxiliary ships will be greatly reduced if they can find and keep profitable freight and passenger trade. The bulk of such trade, of course, lies in America, our tourists and commerce.

"Thus, after we have sacrificed our naval supremacy, concealed foreign navies are competitively built and supported at our expense.

"If the United States by economical and profitable expansion of her Merchant Marine can regain and hold a respectable share of her own trade, her commerce will no longer be taxed for the support of foreign navies."

No wonder European countries are exerting every influence to discourage the support of an American merchant marine.

The very laws governing the building and operation of our merchant ships, that is those receiving the benefits of loans and mail contracts, are a vital factor in our national defense.

Under these contracts, with the Government, ships built out of such funds must be built in accordance with naval specifications.

They must remain under the American flag during their entire useful life, at least 20 years. They must be of the most modern design with the most economical machinery.

Subsidies
They Are Vital to Our Foreign Trade

Also, two thirds of all their crews and all of their officers must be American citizens. This means the creation of the trained nucleus available for naval duties in war time.

Finally, those who give ear to our maritime critics and the charges of our commercial and other competitors; those who incline to the penny wise and pound foolish complaints of Congressional or private economists, should bear in mind the words of the new chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board—Admiral Hutch I. Cone. This grizzled old sea-dog says:

"Americans who seek to do away with the present aids to shipping fail to realize the magnitude of the work already accomplished, and the obvious fact that the nation's future welfare depends in great measure on its commercial strength at sea.

"They should be reminded that the United States, with a shoreline of 15,000 miles, boasts more than 150 seaports; that Federal, State, and municipal authorities have expended for seacoast harbors and channel improvements upwards of $600,000,000; that a survey recently completed for the Shipping Board by the Army engineers shows that the value of American seaport water terminal trade is nearly $1,000,000,000; that our shipyards alone represent an investment in excess of $100,000,000 and could not be replaced today at anything like that figure; and that the book value of our overseas merchant fleet has recently been estimated at $628,000,000.

"Are we to abandon these superb facilities?" he asks, "facilities developed at so great an expenditure of time, thought, and money, and turn the entire industry over to the foreigner? Are we to forego the $300,000,000 which in every normal year accrues to us in freight and passenger revenues through the operation of American ships? Are we to throw out of marine employment thousands of men, afloat and ashore?

"In fact," he concludes, "the small amount spent annually in so-called subsidies should be looked upon as an insurance premium paid to protect the vast investment which the American people have already made in American shipping and for the promotion of trade."

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor, who assailed Exchequer, who assailed government aid to merchant marine, such as the United States extends.

France's 'Security' Cry a Camouflage for Over-Armament, Says Herwarth

By COL. HANS WOLFANG von HERWARTH,

Former German Military Attache, Washington, 1910-11.

As Told to PAUL MAERKER BRANDEN.

SOLICITUDE for the material welfare of a people is after all, nothing other than one aspect of a nation's normal instinct for survival. As it manifests itself in France, it is considered a logical and legitimate impulse; however when the same trend is observed in Germany, it is denounced as pernicious Prussian militarism.

In this connection, it is rather *piquant*, as the French say to remember that militarism as such—the maintenance of a standing army providing strength and safety for a nation or a government—is a French invention, dating back to the period of the *levee en masse* of revolutionary days.

The Jacobinian inauguration of raising an army by conscription was a first, although not a lasting, attempt to introduce compulsory military service in France. A little more than a decade later, Prussia, following the French example formed—by means of general conscription—a national army to fight her Wars of Liberation against Napoleon Bonaparte. Other countries, in the course of the nineteenth century, adopted this measure.

If compulsory army service and militarism is one and the same thing, France certainly is entitled to the honor of priority, just as she deserves credit for inventing the term and the meaning of *potential de guerre*—war potential—at present overwhelmingly in favor of France.

Basing his figures on a statement by General Requin of the French General Staff, Ernst Kabisch, in a recent article in the *Zeitschrift fur Politik* (Periodical of Politics), shows that Germany's military peace strength is about 1-200th of that of France and 1-3000th of France's actual *potentiel de guerre.*

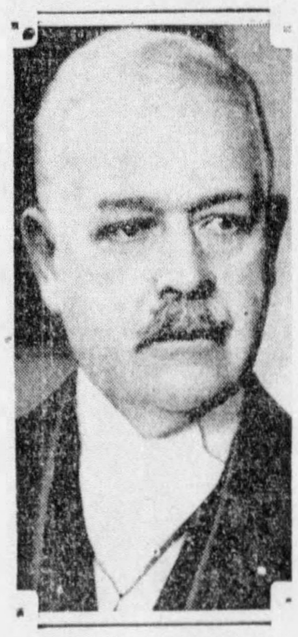
Compared with Poland, Germany's peace strength is less than 1-10th, while her war strength is a mere 1-300th of that of her neighbor east of the corridor.

In view of these figures it seems rather strange that in France and in other countries "the German military machine" is today spoken of with approximately the same awe as "the Russian steam roller" was referred to during the first few years of the World War.

A "military machine" not only presupposes motive power, but also sufficient material reserves. Of these two essentials, Germany enjoys only the one: motive power, consisting of that innate discipline which is a typical and oustanding German characteristic.

It is this inimitable German discipline which France of today dreads most since she cannot very well fear Germany's armament, such as it is. This discipline from which springs the indomitable German morale, worries France and she continually strives to break it down by subtly enlisting the help of other nations.

France's cry for *securite* is an appeal to the world at large to de-Germanize the German, to stunt in him his most precious birthright, discipline. Contrary to France's understanding of this term, discipline permeates all branches of German public life. Unlike what the French call *discipline de la bonne volonte*—subordination by free will—discipline is a peculiar inborn German tendency. It is the German expression of an inherent love for order.



COL. VON HERWARTH

The German trait to recognize and obey authority, and thus create a vast reservoir of morale, is not only responsible for France's endeavor to prevent German re-armament, but also for her insistence upon the "mental disarmament" of her eastern neighbor.

Once the discipline of her people be undermined, Germany may count herself entirely lost. Germany only survived so far because of her well-nigh inexhaustible discipline from which she replenished her morale time and again.

For centuries France has fought with tangible and intangible weapons to bring about the downfall of Germany. While the ruins of Heidelberg castle represent concrete landmarks in the century-old battle of France to gain supremacy over Germany by armed combat, the anti-German feeling with which she has repeatedly inoculated foreign countries is further, if less tangible, proof of her desire to deprive Germany of her morale and thus render her helpless.

There exists an odd twist in French mentality when drawing upon historical facts. She will always meet demands for a reduction of her excessive armaments with the assertion that she has suffered severely from German invasions, completely disregarding the fact that since the reign of Louis XIV, time and again, French armies have used Germany's fertile fields for their battlegrounds.

In 1914, the plans of all warring powers provided for an early invasion of opposing countries. As a matter of fact, French troops invaded Alsace as early as August 7th, and Lorraine on August 12, 1914. That they were quickly stopped does not gainsay the fact that it was the French who were the invaders.

On the other hand, France, during the fourteen years since the World War, invaded Germany no less than three times. There was the invasion of Frankfort and several towns in Baden in the Spring of 1920; the invasion of three towns in the Ruhr in the Spring of 1921, and, finally, the occupation of the Ruhr Basin with great military forces in January 1923.

France knows that by overplaying her hand, time and again in the course of the last thousand years, she has laid herself open to retaliatory measures. Hence her plea for security, expecting the nations of the world to grant her immunity.

Security, after all, is to a very great extent a point of view, something utterly relative. Besides, it is an historical fact that any nation, neglecting to insure its security by way of a conciliatory peace, frequently had to make up for this oversight by later concessions, voluntary or involuntary.

Germany, for the longest time, has been accused of lacking the proper psychological insight of other nations. This may or may not be true. At any rate, this shortcoming is assuredly an historical affliction, inherent, to a surprising degree, in the French people.

Goethe's words to Eckermann in 1924 today seem more fitting than ever before.

"The French have intelligence and esprit but no depth and no loyalty; whatever serves them at the moment, whatever may benefit their party, they consider right."

Doubtless, at the present juncture of history, France is greatly worried that, sooner or later, she may have to disgorge some of the important and imposing assets she snatched from the Versailles peace table. Moreover, France knows that she is over-armed and in order to camouflage this state of affairs, she protests that she is practically defenseless.

France's incessant clamor for *securite* suggests a condition requiring study in the clinic of the psychologist rather than before a forum of politicians. Under prevailing armament conditons in Europe, France's behavior does not constitute a natural and understandable urge for self-preservation.

It must be diagnosed as an "anxiety neurosis," complicated by a very strong manifestation of a "defense mechanism," in the psychological and actual meaning of this term. It is the well-known red herring which she drags across the trail of her excessive armament.

A country's security, according to a generally accepted interpretation, consists in its ability to defend its frontiers with its own military forces. *Securite*, however, appears to be a more or less pathological state of mind, induced by a fear psychosis—or, perhaps, a guilty conscience, whichever the case may be.

Boiled down to a short formula: Security is merely a country's safety against a foreign foe, whereas *securite* stands for an international guarantee of the *status quo*, and all this implies.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Ramsay MacDonald Almost Insulted Our Boys in London, Says Will Rogers

Sees Unemployed Bootleggers As Our Country's Next Knotty Problem

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Well, the old Conference over in London considering the start it got is not doing so bad. When McDonald instead of welcoming the guests almost insulted our little band, why it looks like that even for em to stay there this long is quite an accomplishment. McDonald really kinder double crossed the boys. He led with his right hand but it was doubled up when he did it.

We wont make the mistake of getting off on this debt thing today, for thats got enough people fighting allready. I suppose we will wind up by paying them all they have been out in trying to even get us to cancel. Its kinder like in the old days of arguing prohibition, you couldent argue it with anybody, you just had to wait and see how it worked. You must never tell a thing, you must illustrate it. We learn through the eye and not through the noggin.

* * *

BUT LETS get onto more pleasant and less controversial subjects. You know I think I told you over the radio on my last broadcast about all the Senate asking me to stay on the air, that they enjoyed it, and they all signed this application.

Well, do you know it was one of the most pleasant things I ever had happen to me. Here was the U. S. Senate that I am always kidding about, and here they come and do a nice thing like that. Why I never will get through thanking em, the whole mess of em.

Why that petition will remain one of my most prized possessions, and the next fellow that knocks the Senate will have to answer to me. That's my privalege and nobody else.

You know after all with all their arguements and time taking, they do a lot of good.

* * *

WELL we have got a busy summer in front of us. There has been so many schemes for relief, and for everything else under the sun, that it will be an interesting thing to see how they all work out. You are going to get a lot hollering "I told you so," but on the whole everybody ought to get a little piece of the dough handed out. Thats what Roosevelt intended anyhow.

Funny to watch these states now that havent beer and have to read about the revenue that their sister state is dragging down, seeing your whole state go next door to shop dont sit so good. Then too they bring back enough to last em all week.

You see the whole prohibition thing as it has been brought about is a question of economics, and not of morals. We are living in an age of "What can we get some taxes out of, for the maintainance of our town and state government that shouldent be costing us anymore than its worth."

So the old revenue has changed many an opinion. There will be quite a few special legislatures called if they can see any dough in it for em out of revenue. This new gag they got now where a Dr's prescription will get you a barrel instead of a pint has got the old bootlegger groggy. He can't peddle booze when you can order it like a case of canned peaches or tomatoes.

* * *

ABOUT be our countrys luck when we get the unemployed pretty well back to work, why by that time there will be about that many bootleggers out of work that will constitute the next big economic problem, for they will be men that will require a special type of work. It cant be hard, it will have to be in keeping with what they have been accustomed. And there just aint that many bank presidents jobs left.

Say by the way the old banks are picking up. They are raising their blinds up in the day time, and are making some loans and getting back to old times.

Say we are kinder picking up in the movies too. Everybody is making a lot of pictures. I am batting away on Lord knows what till its finished and then maybe he wont know. I lost old "Blue Boy." He retired, said the work was too tame. Going to miss him, for I got along with him better than any actor I ever played with. He was just 900 pounds of harmony. Me losing him would be just like Laural and Hardy splitting.

O. O. McIntyre, in Ruminative Mood, Finds Folks Are Folks, as Is Usual

Gives a Rousing but Belated Cheer for Tschiffely's Ride, A Horsey Book

By O. O. McINTYRE

THE ORIGINAL Pierre's—charmingly cushioned on a fashionable strip of Park avenue—"the" luncheon and dining place of pre-depression haute monde—is now a sedate tea room, specializing in $1 and $1.25 dinners and 85-cent luncheons.

Instead of suave French waiters, mulatto waitresses in white aprons do the serving. But, oddly enough, the clientele is unchanged. The crowds that went to Pierre's still go to the cheaper place—a restaurant that might have inspired a high-nosed sniff in other days.

Men and women in full evening dress stop on their way to the theater just as they did in the prosperous days. And what is more, it seemed to me the other night they were having a much better time. Stiff formalities had been abandoned. Folks were folks.

* * *

THIS IS A BELATED but rousing cheer for Tschiffely's Ride, a volume I just got around to reading. It concerns a horseback ride from the Southern Cross to the Pole Star—a record of exploits that flutter the heart and make mankind more respectful than ever of the loyalty and intelligence of the horse. Without Mancha and Gato, the two Argentine horses, past 20 years of age, the volume could not have been written. Although Tschiffely himself, once a plodding British land-locked school teacher, deserves high praise. Few would have carried on as he did.

The drive began at Buenos Aires, northwest across the Andes, sometimes on dizzy ridges three miles high. The trip ended in Washington, D. C. The countries crossed were Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Columbia, Panama, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico and the United States. The charm is that Tschiffely seems unconscious that in making no pretensions to style he is making literature—and history.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

May Christie is writing a novel at Del Monte . . . Grab street in London is inhabited mostly by writers of small histories and dictionaries . . . Many speakeasies display signs "No Beer" . People are regarding beer as terrible . . .

Indiana Day will be celebrated July 13th at the World's Fair . . . John Charles Thomas will offer a heart appeal at the Metropolitan next season . . . Jose Maria Sert, Spanish painter, drinks three glasses of milk only for breakfast . . .

Ted Lewis made his biggest hit in the same room where he first appeared as an artist for old Rector's . . . Park Avenue has its own Social Review and Sutton Place is to have its journal of the importants . . .

Horace Liveright will puncture some Algonquin megalomaniacs in his biography . . .

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS — By Alice-Leone Moats

TO MANY PEOPLE it seems impossible that some parents actually engage press agents for their daughters the year they come out. The press agent, for a set sum, agrees to see that his client's photograph is in all the papers and fashionable magazines, that accounts of her activities are published continually, and that she is described as the prettiest, or the smartest, or the something-or-otherest debutante of the season. The extent of the superlatives probably depends upon the amount subscribed.

Avoiding publicity is not so easy, however. A debutante of any prominence has her life made miserable by photographers' secretaries with personality-plus voices. These creatures apparently telephone to hundreds of people every day. They even have the temerity to ring early in the morning when they know that a debutante never gets to bed before 4 or 5, and it is not unusual for a girl to receive twenty calls of this kind between 9 and 1.

"I am speaking for Mr. Leopold Levitsky," comes over the wire in saccharine tones; "he would so much like to take your photograph for publication in several magazines. Couldn't you give us an appointment? Of course you understand that you are under no obligation."

But just try going to one and refusing to buy any of the pictures!

A woman who is too busy to attend to the details of her daughter's coming out party, or one who lacks the social backing to do so, can turn to a social agency for assistance. There are several of these, and they will arrange all the details of a party.

They make up the lists of guests, write out and mail invitations, engage the ballroom, plan the dinner or supper menus, attend to the decorations, and place somebody at the entrance to check off the guests as they arrive. And the results are as stereotyped and lacking in imagination as you would expect from a social Sears Roebuck.

For the new-rich and strangers in a city social agencies are invaluable, since they invite all the people the hosts don't know. It is they who are greatly responsible for the splurging parties, swarming with unknown youths, for they figure that the larger and more elaborate the party the greater their commissions.

There still remain a few conservative hostesses who insist upon knowing all their guests, but even many of the better people have given in to inviting strangers to their parties, as they are assured that no dance is successful unless the men outnumber the girls by at least three to one.

They have their lists, A, B, C. If a client is considered worthy, invitations are sent to the girls and men on A most of whom won't accept if they don't know the hostess. Then the ones on B list are invited, and if most of them refuse, C is resorted to.

The agencies will put themselves out for a debutante who is going to have a large expensive party, no matter what her social status is, and will see that she gets invited to every entertainment which they arrange.

On the other hand, the girl who spends little money is accorded far less attention, and the one who spends none is likely to be overlooked entirely, unless her name lends such luster to a list of guests that she heads it.

That discourtesy, the list at the door, is another result of inviting unknown people through social agencies. At coming-out balls a woman is seated at a little table in the entrance to check off the names of the guests as they file past. It can happen that through some mistake the name of a person who has been invited will be left off the list.

If this happens to you don't grow embarrassed and depart; send word to your hostess that you are downstairs, but are not allowed in. She will then dispatch an usher for you or come herself.

The system arose to prevent "crashing," which was so prevalent several years ago. It seems that it is a necessity for it is very difficult to tell the difference between one group of terrible looking strange young men who happen to have been invited and another group who haven't.

To the guests who are friends of the hostess, having to be checked off before being allowed to enter is a perpetual source of irritation and annoyance. It makes them feel very much as criminals must at a lineup.

Surely, something better could be thought out. If each person presented his invitation at the door, it would be just as effective, far less ignominious. And, let us add, if only friends and acquaintances were invited, it would be fairly easy for a hostess to notice any stray crashers.

* * *

IN SPITE of all the talk and writing to the contrary, chaperons still exist, and there are certain rules to which a deb should adhere unless she is the kind who just must be talked about. Each year finds hundreds of girls making their bows to New York society, but there are never more than twenty or thirty who have any just claim to social distinction. These are the ones who verge on the conservative and are always carefully chaperoned and it is they who set the pace for the social climbers.

The chaperon of today bears no resemblance to the eagle-eyed terror of yesterday. Whether a relative or a duenna hired for the job, she is ordinarily good natured, half blind, and extremely tolerant. She doesn't ask questions, is willing to stay where she is left, and doesn't obtrude her presence any more than necessary. She may have lost her authority, but she is still an indispensable figure-head.

Few girls object to having a chaperon, for they realize that she actually supplies more freedom than she takes away. Her presence makes it difficult to gossip about a girl, no matter what happens.

Just as a woman may do as she pleases without fear of ostracism so long as her husband is willing to play blind, a young girl may take all the liberties she likes if she remains under the aegis of a chaperon.

At every debutante ball, from one o'cock on, the entrance hall is lined with sleepy females all waiting patiently for their charges to get tired enough to leave the party.

No girl in her first year out may go home unaccompanied by some older person. A maid who is willing to perform this service will do nicely, but usually it is an old governess or someone supplied by an agency which makes a specialty of respectable ladies.

Sometimes when there are several balls on the same evening, the guests will go from one to another. In any event, before going home the debutantes return to the first dance to pick up their chaperons.

At the age of eighteen, after two years spent as a sub-debutante, strictly watched and carefully nurtured, when going out alone with a man was out of the question, and restaurants were entered only with parents or friends of the family, a girl at last has a chance to go to public places with a more thrilling escort.

But even then it can scarcely be called seeing life in a big way. It's quite proper for a debutante to lunch, tea dance and go to the movies or theater with any one of her beaux.

She may even dine with one tete-a-tete, but only in a place which caters exclusively to a clientele of her friends. Even then it's considered more correct to be in a party of four. The ultra-fashionable restaurants are closed to her, as well as the type in which she is likely to run into Uncle Hiram with his latest blonde—little debs aren't supposed to know how to carry off a situation of this kind.

Lately an entirely new class of after-theater dancing places has appeared in the East Side residential section of New York. We continue to designate them as night clubs, although they have very little in common with the Broadway haunts which also bear that name. The former are purely social—there is nothing even slightly hot-cha about the entertainment or patrons.

These are the ones which must satisfy debutantes who are in a devilish mood and want to step out. They may go in a party, if by any chance they haven't a big dance to go to, which seldom happens during the season. Speakeasies, even with a large group, are strictly taboo.

Debutantes are no exception to the rule that a woman smokes when, where and as much as she pleases, but her drinking activities are somewhat more limited. Champagne at dinner is as far as her alcoholic dissipation goes. Cocktails and other hard liquor are out.

One always hears much about the heavy drinking done by debutantes, but actually, when one learns the facts, it is never the girls of good families who pass out behind potted palms. This type of "bud" is one of those hybrids who think that by calling themselves debutantes they have achieved social distinction, although it is rather puzzling to know what they come out to.

Copyright, 1933, by Alice-Leone Moats. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

This is the fifth article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' piquant new book "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

BROADWAY EPISODES — By Mark Hellinger

SUPERSTITION. You could almost write a history of the world around that word. Superstition. It has made rulers of fools and fools of rulers. It has caused disaster, havoc, ruin, ecstacy, death, happiness, sorrow—and anything else you may care to tack on.

You and I, of course, are not superstitious. We're too—shall I say advanced?—for that sort of thing. We've reached the age of enlightenment. We know that when we smash a mirror, walk under a ladder or have our paths crossed by a black cat the proper thing to do is merely to laugh lightly—

—and toss a pinch of salt over the left shoulder . . .

But Waldo Burton was a bit different. He believed in nothing, with the possible exception of the inherent ability of Waldo Burton. He had no superstitions whatsoever. And he thought nothing of laughing openly at those who had.

Yet, from the standpoint of simple psychology, Waldo Burton should have been an excellent subject for superstition. For he was pretty much of a failure. I don't mean that he was down and out. Not by any means.

Somehow or other he never seemed able to get the breaks. He worked long and earnestly on everything from garbage contracts to sewage disposal—but nothing big ever happened. He had a charming wife, an affable manner, a few bonds—but very little business success.

Now you'd naturally imagine that a man in Waldo Burton's place would try anything once. You'd figure that he'd buy himself a nice rabbit's foot somewhere and sprinkle a little allakazam on it. But he didn't—because he hated superstitions.

"Most ignorant thing in the world," he'd growl. "Making a god out of a rabbit's foot, and a devil out of a shattered mirror! It's not only ignorant; it's downright stupid!"

His wife was one of the world's most unusual women. She actually agreed with her husband . . .

* * *

THEN ONE MORNING it happened. He was walking down to City Hall. Under his arm was a briefcase filled with more figures than a musical comedy.

He was thinking of that contract; the one that the city fathers were to award this morning to the lowest bidder—and the highest talker. But even as he walked along, Waldo was wondering why he was wasting time in coming down at all. It would have been easier to remain at home and read the name of the lucky contractor in the afternoon papers.

Suddenly his eye was caught by something that glittered in the morning sun. Thousands of feet hurried by the spot on the sidewalk where it rested. Waldo stooped and picked it up.

He smiled as he turned it over in his hand. It was a penny—and not even a good penny. It had a hole directly through the center as though someone had driven a nail through it.

Still smiling, Waldo dropped it into his vest pocket and continued on to City Hall . . .

Of course, the penny had nothing to do with what followed. You know that and so did he. But when you stop to think that he was handed one of the juiciest contracts of the year that day, and that portions of his speech found their way into the papers—well, you figure it out. I'm busy.

Strangely enough he didn't give a thought to the penny he had found until he was getting undressed that night. The coin slipped out of his vest pocket and rolled under a bureau across the bedroom floor.

Again he smiled as he picked it up. This time he was smiling at himself. For, as he saw the penny bounce across the floor, he felt a fleeting shudder—as though he were losing something important.

Life plays funny tricks on funny people. And life must have combined with fate from that day on to play tricks on the man who wasn't superstitious. The following week he landed another contract. And three weeks after that another one.

Within a year, Waldo Burton was a very important man. His office staff grew and grew and pictures of his projects adorned his office walls. Money was no longer scarce.

And all the while, something deep inside kept saying:

"It's the penny that did it. It's the little penny with the hole in it. Lose it and you're through. You were never able to do this yourself. It must be the penny. It is the penny!"

And all the while his sound common sense kept saying:

"You're crazy. It's not the penny at all. That's superstition; ignorant superstition. It's you. You did it. Your brain, your intelligence, your shrewdness. Throw that penny away. Prove it to yourself, once and for all. Go ahead. Throw it away. No. Now. Now!" . . .

* * *

BUT HE DIDN'T throw that penny away. To be more explicit, he couldn't. The coin came to mean more and more to him.

One night he showed it to Mrs. Burton. He told her the story from the beginning and spoke of the hold it had upon him.

"Let me see it," she requested. He handed it to her. She turned it over and over in her hand. Then she smiled.

"And I thought," she said, "that I was married to a man with practical sense. Don't you see, Waldo, how ridiculous it is to place your faith in a talisman? It's not like you. You're to big for that.

"Don't you know, Waldo, that the penny had nothing to do with your success? Don't you understand that your good luck is all due to your own work? Can't you see that?" . . . . . .

He nodded.

"Yes, dear," he replied.

But he lied . . .

A few weeks later, for what was probably the first time in his life, Waldo Burton got drunk. Waldo had never been a teetotaler, but he had never been a stew. A cocktail and a single glass of wine were just about his limit.

But this was a special occasion. Old Charlie Weeks was stepping into matrimony, and he gave a bachelor party to his old pals. Waldo was one of these, and it seemed as though it was the duty of all the other pals to pour as much liquor as possible into Waldo. It wasn't long before Waldo was foolish. Why, he even called his wife and told her he was having such a good time that he might not be home for a couple of days!

After the Weeks party, seven or eight of the men—including Waldo—decided that the night was far too young for bed. So they went to several clubs, drank several different kinds of liquor and assured themselves hazily that they were having a heluva time.

At seven in the morning, Waldo was alone. He stood at the bar of the Choo-Choo Club and tried to explain to the bartender the power of a penny with a hole in it.

"You don't understan'," he muttered. "You're jus' a bartender. I'm showin' you thish penny with a hole in it. See it? It'sh got hole in it, eh? Right? Sure it'sh right."

He swayed and squinted at the bartender.

"Thish penny hash brought me losh of money. Losh! Wooden think it, woudja? Coursh you wooden. Thas why you're a bartender. But that'sh beside the queshon. Without thish penny, I'm a goner. Wooden be worth a dime. You understan'?"

The bartender paid no attention to him at all. He merely nodded his head in affirmation at the proper intervals and waited for the boss's order to close up.

At 7:30 he helped the drunk with the lucky penny into a cab and sent him to a midtown hotel . . .

* * *

ALL THROUGH that day, Waldo Burton slept long and loudly. He slept the sleep of the drunk—and it was some sleep. But the awakening was something else again.

His head ached in terrible fashion. His hands shook. His mouth was fleece-lined. His clothes looked as though he had slept in several gutters. He was going to call his wife—but before he did so, force of habit made him look for his penny.

And when he couldn't find it he almost went insane. The more he looked the more frantic he became. Dimly he remembered having displayed the coin in several spots that morning.

Cursing himself for a fool, he thrust on his clothes and hurried downstairs. Like a madman he ran across the lobby and raced into the air. The only thing he knew at the moment was that he had to find that penny again. Otherwise his life was ruined.

Will you say that he was a complete fool? Well, perhaps he was. But you must remember that his success had been built around that penny and that he believed in it. And all the doctors and philosophies in the world would never convince him that he would be the same without the penny.

Well, he was unable to find the one thing for which he sought. One by one he visited the clubs and speakeasies to which he had been the previous night. And one by one the owners shook their heads smilingly when he tremblingly asked if a penny with a hole in it had been found.

In one place, Waldo stopped long enough to have a few drinks. He hadn't eaten and the drinks made him drunk again. But he kept drinking just the same. He kidded himself into believing that he was easing his mind.

When he reached the Choo-Choo Club, where he had shown the bartender the lucky penny, a new bartender was there. The question and the answer were the same.

"No," said the new man, "we found no coin here. But you can leave your address, mister, and if we find it you'll get it back."

Waldo nodded.

"All right," he sighed, "and I certainly hope you find it. It was good luck for me all right. Give me a double rye, will you?"

Within an hour he was so drunk he could hardly stand. He swayed from side to side like a blade of grass in a breeze. Finally he left . . .

* * *

IT WAS LATE at night and only one man saw the accident. He said that the stew had started across the street directly in front of the truck. When the truck finally came to a stop it was too late.

The usual crowd gathered and waited for the ambulance that was really superfluous. For even the bystanders knew that the man was dead.

Then the big cop—the Irish one with the red hair—spoke to the other patrolman.

"Joe," he said, "you'd better be lookin' over the body for identification. You do it, Joe. Them things get me nervous."

Joe did as he was directed. He searched through every pocket in the dead man's clothes. He straightened up.

"Mike," he said, "there isn't a damned thing here to identify this man. Not even a card. Wherever he got the load they must have roiled him for everything he had. The only thing they missed was this."

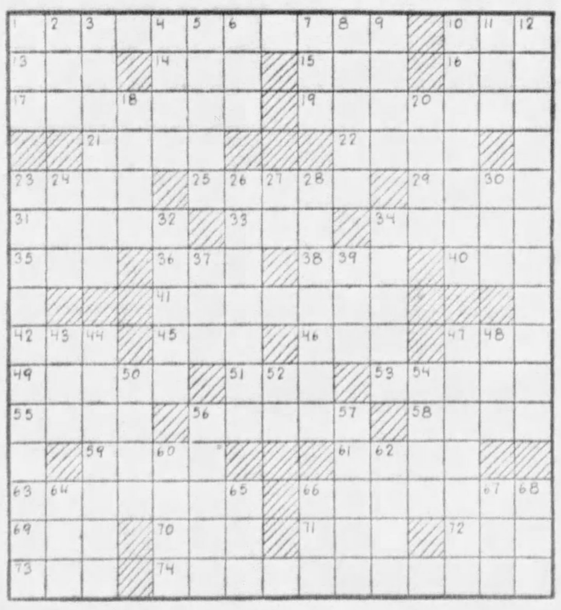
He held up a coin.

"It's a no-good penny with a hole in it," he continued. "I found it in the lining of his coat.

The other cop waived a hand.

"No use turnin' that in, Joe," he murmured. "Keep it yourself. Maybe it'll bring good luck." . . .

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS



HORIZONTAL

1—What great historical figure was king of the Franks from 800 to 814?
10—Vehicle.
13—Possessive pronoun.
14—Eggs.
15—Be affected with pain.
16—Sooner than.
17—Reduced to a lower grade.
19—Widows.
21—Ireland.
22—Chief magistrate of a Turkish town.
23—Prong.
25—Bristlelike organs.
29—The last month (abbr.).
31—Ascend.
33—Woman under religious vows.
34—What army did Gen. Grant command?
35—Meadow.
36—Fall behind.
38—Sailor.
40—Also.
41—Singing merrily.
42—Bird of the cuckoo family.
45—Girl's name.
46—Unit.
47—Transgress.
49—Timid rodents.
51—Short sleep.
53—Railroad station
55—Ancient.
56—Snake.
58—Plays on words.
59—What singer was known as the "Swedish nightingale?"
61—The least whole number.
63—Sphere of duty or occupation.
66—Represented.
69—Contraction for even.
70—For the affirmative side.
71—Force.
72—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
73—Conclusion.
74—The destruction of what king is described in Byron's poem beginning "The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold?"

VERTICAL

1—What cape district does Joseph C. Lincoln use as the locale of his novels?
2—Color.
3—What ancient country of Western Asia is now divided between Russia, Turkey and Persia?
4—What French novelist wrote "Madame Chrysantheme?"
5—Makes level.
6—Insane.
7—Fish with pikelike body.
8—Daughter of one's sister or brother.
9—Girl's name.
10—Feminine name.
11—Skill in performance.
12—Defendants.
18—Native compounds.
20—Norse goddess who was changed into a nut.
23—What is the capital of Florida?
24—Anger.
26—Of what country were Herbert Asquith and Arthur James Balfour once prime ministers?
27—Trade Union (abbr.).
28—For maltreating whom was Duce tied to the horns of a bull?
30—A measure of capacity.
32—What English philosophic writer is the author of "The Dance of Life?"
34—Incited.
37—Help.
39—Girl's name.
43—Old horse.
44—Chief Justice Hugh Kennedy is the acting Governor General of what country?
47—Utter words hastily and indistinctly.
48—Electrified particle.
50—Prepare for publication.
52—Paid publicity.
54—Heroic poem.
56—Worship.
57—Pertaining to a Teutonic alphabet.
60—Pinches.
62—Famous English fop.
64—What number is sometimes used in the sense of many?
65—Prefix: not.
66—Girl's name.
67—High priest of Israel.
68—Touch gently.

Last Sunday's Answer

COB PASTEUR JOB
AROW BURNS PURE
TIRED RID BEGAN
HEN IMAM RESOLD
FLEXIT WATTS
FMAID SORE LAP
POSE CAMEL ATE
PUNT DOVER AVON
ART HURON SNIP
ALE OMAR DANA B
NAVAL CAVE PO
ABELES FUME BIS
REGAL FOR SHUNT
EARS MARIA ALTO
ADO VERMONT LON

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

STATELY GARDEN SCENE OF ALEXANDER MARRIAGE

Hoch Soll Er Leben, Bon Sante, Skoal, Prosit—

Simplicity Marks Sewickley Heights Outdoor Nuptials

—'Here's How' at All-Nations Beer Garden

Ruth Keally Gretchen Smith

Jane Sutherland Ruth Leahy

By PATRICIA PITT

The most important wedding socially in many a day was one of the simplest. But its simplicity was that hard-to-attain, sophisticated sort, depending on perfection of detail.

Of course I'm talking about the wedding of tall, blonde Madelaine Alexander, the attractive daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander.

Her own father, who is pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, married her to William A. Gordon, III, son of the Gordon Gordons, of East Williston, L. I., yesterday afternoon in the stately garden of the Alexanders' Sewickley Heights place, Poplar Hill.

Assisting Dr. Alexander was the Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Untrimmed white satin depending on the lustre of the material and perfection of cut for beauty was the striking choice of the bride.

Her gown was cut with a V-neck, leg o' mutton sleeves, tight-fitting at the wrist, and a train extending from the skirt. Her veil was of tulle. And she carried gardenias and bouvardia.

Taffeta in the new mode, supple and woven with a very fine rib, was worn by the bride's attendants. Mary Franklin Robinson as her first cousin's maid of honor wore a primrose yellow taffeta gown, fashioned with a long skirt, full below the knees, and a brief jacket with long sleeves. Her hat was medium brimmed, natural straw trimmed charmingly with green leaves. And she carried garden flowers.

Similar gowns in pastelle blue taffeta

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

TWO OF the society bar-maids who'll serve you your beer at the All-Nations beer garden at the West Penn Hospital women's committee benefit Wednesday from 2:30 on at Fox Chapel Golf Club.

TWO MORE of the many bar-maids, who in peasant costumes of all nations will serve you at the benefit to include bridge, dinner, dancing, supper, a fashion show, afternoon and night. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Miss Murray Married to C. B. Baton

At a charming wedding in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Monroe Murray, of St. James street, Caroline Murray became the bride of Charles Sickley Baton, the George S. Batons' son, last night at 8:30 o'clock.

An old friend of the Murray family, Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Pittsburgh Methodist Episcopal area, performed the ceremony before a background of cibotium ferns and garden flowers.

The bride wore white satin, fashioned with long, tight-fitting sleeves, and a train extending from the skirt and a veil of tulle. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Louise Baton, her sister-in-law, wore embroidered white lace over shell pink, and the bridesmaids, Anne Sherrard and Jean Henninger, wore shell-pink chiffon. They all carried garden flowers.

The bridegroom's roommate at Princeton, Donald Sperry, of New Haven, Conn., was best man, and Albin P. Crutchfield, of Sewickley, and Kenneth Squires were ushers.

After a motor trip Mr. Baton and his bride will be at home in the Highwood Apartments.

Nearly Every Member Of Smart Set to Work At West Penn Benefit

Nearly everyone in Pittsburgh's smart set will be working some of the time in the afternoon or evening of the West Penn Hospital woman's committee benefit Wednesday at Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Since there are so many willing workers, they can work in short "shifts," according to Mrs. William C. White, publicity chairman for the benefit, to include a beer garden, a fashion show, dinner and supper and dancing.

What the smart woman wears from early morning to late at night will be modeled in the fashion show. And there'll even be a bride—tall, pretty, blonde Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, of Sewickley.

Others modeling for the day will be Althea and Mary Franklin Robinson, Nancy Byers, Laura Childs, Willa Smith, Mrs. W. F. Weaber, Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, Virginia Wright, Georgianna Collin, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Nancy Doyle, Mrs. James McKay and Collie Jennings.

In charge of the fashion show is Mrs. Lyle Nelson, who is also chairman of the entire benefit. Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson is vice chairman and Mrs. George W. Crawford, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Howard Heinz and Mrs. William C. White are aides.

More and more young women are agreeing to be barmaids for the benefit's colorful beer garden.

Added to the already long list are Mrs. J. Verner Scaife, Jr., Collie Jennings, Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan, Mrs. Nelson Vance Harper, Rosemary Casey, Virginia Wright, Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Jr., Margaret Painter.

Others are Laura Oliver, Vardi Marshall, Rebecca Frances Love, Nancy Byers, Bertha Brooks, Alice Brown, Laura Childs, Betty Childs, Nancy and Virginia Doyle, Margaretta Frew, Harriet Fickes, Marie Louise Bickford.

Also dispensing beer will be Mrs. George A. Kelly, III., Margaret Kennedy, Helen Leovy, Betty Braun and Mrs. A. T. C. Gordon.

'Pop' Concert Patron List

Patrons for the "pop" concert on the Terrace Gardens of the Hotel Schenley Tuesday evening, given by Victor Saudek's Little Symphony include Mrs. George E. Alter, William J. Fleming, E. H. Gethoefer, Fred C. Masten and Miss Martha Jamison.

Others are W. V. Hartman, Frederic Schaefer, Glendenning Keeble, C. J. Braun, Jr., Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. Pitt O. Heasley, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Will Earhart, Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Phillips.

Still others are Mrs. William E. Evans, A. H. Burchfield, Mrs. George W. Crawford and Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr.

ABOVE IS a group of the aides and committee members resting after a bit of practice for the beer garden event. At the right, Florence Burleigh acting as tapster. The beer keg is really a wine-keg, but serves the purpose.

Bud Honored With Dinner

Honoring Mary Colwell Jennings, Mrs. Ralph S. Richards gave a dinner, with garden flowers as decoration, in the Allegheny Country Club last night. Collie is a debutante of the past winter, and her sister debs were guests. After the dinner they all stayed for the club's Saturday night dance.

Girls Pack For Camps

Young daughters of Pittsburgh and Sewickley families are packing duffle bags in a great flurry to leave Thursday for the Keewaydin Camp for girls in Vermont.

They include Katherine Kerr, Betty Petty, Carolyn Huston, Dorothy Hartwell, Alice McKnight and Roslyn Hyde. They will go to the Lake Fairlee Camp to do some western riding on ranch ponies brought from the Keewaydin ranch for girls in Missoula, Mont.

Another group going to the Lake Willoughby Camp includes Anne and Charlotte Rush, Joan Kuhn, Mary Jensen, Dorothy Doster, Betty Leech, Kathryn Wick and Blanche McKnight, of Sewickley.

Genevieve Wright Cora Glasgow Florence Burleigh

Mt. Lebanon Daughters Will Serve at Garden Dinner

Betty Austin Kay Hittner Betty Huey Betty Smoot Margaret Coullie Helen Swartz

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Martha Schreiner

THE DAUGHTERS of Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club members, who are pictured here, are to serve the al fresco dinner at the garden section's fete on Wednesday at "Wallingcrest," the home of Mrs. Walter J. Fuller in Washington road. Everyone in the community is privileged to enter exhibits in the "floral gallery," for which Ralph Stewart and Frank Godwin have been named judges.

Another feature, a baked goods competition, will be judged by Mrs. J. V. Gilfillan and Mrs. Ross K. Conaway, and Mrs. Bernard Lawson will be in charge of a fishing pond, which is the chief attraction for the small guests.

Mrs. James S. Huey and Mrs. Miles G. Bulger, Jr., head supper committee, and have as their assistants about 50 department members and the daughters, who include Helen Swartz, Margaret Coullie, Betty Smoot, Betty Huey, Martha Schreiner, Kay Hittner and Betty Austin.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. S. A. Schreiner, chairman of the garden department; Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. C. A. Floto and Mrs. L. D. McCandless.

In case of rain the fete will be postponed until Thursday.

Club Women to Make Strength Felt, Declares Mrs. Eudora Richardson

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Women's clubs have passed the first of the three stages which mark every important movement—organization, investigation and action—says Eudora Ramsay Richardson, writing in the last issue of the Independent Woman, official organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. There has been enough of investigation, the second stage, for a course of action to be charted, so the third stage is about to be inaugurated, though the initial steps may be feeble, Mrs. Richardson says.

In economic thinking, women have a contribution to make, she goes on; they have not sold out to business and they still lay emphasis upon human values. She holds that clubs are entering upon a new era because their early weakness, resulting from lack of vital purpose, has been overcome, and because a purposeful contribution to thinking is being made by women trained in college and in business.

Fail to Feel Power

Mrs. Richardson speaks earlier in her article on "Women's Clubs Come of Age" of the "paper achievements" of clubs. With all these "paper achievements" women have registered inconsequentially in governmental affairs; they have not elected from their ranks fellow members who will put into effect measures for which organized women have declared. They have not recognized their power, nor have they realized that equal and identical are not synonmous.

The fault, Mrs. Richardson points out, can justly be laid at the door of the early feminists who set themselves the task of proving that sex differences are physical, not mental, and that women can work after the masculine manner. Now that they have established equality, she thinks women should feel free to establish their points of departure from men's mode of thinking. She says there are indications that clubs are about to enable women to make a contribution to society different from that of their brothers.

Cites Early Clubs

Attention is called to the fact that the early clubs, organized as they were, together with colleges for women, just after the freeing of the slaves, focused attention upon human rights and prepared women to become useful after a manner denied the early feminists. Incidentally, Mrs. Richardson refers lightly to the Gleaners, one of the early organizations (1818) which, because of its objective (discussion of the proper attitude to be maintained towards gentlemen), she refuses to class as a pioneer club.

She shows that clubs, once looked upon as resting places from the absorbing activities of life, are now channels through which work can be accomplished; that they are means of bringing about better social conditions and of promoting international friendship. The depression has shaken women out of their complacency; they are laying aside pink tea methods and are settling down to serious programs.

Changing Objectives

Instead of concentrating entirely upon welfare work that would be unnecessary under sound economic reconstruction they are now dealing with principles that have power to revolutionize society; they are coming to realize that the resolutions passed annually at their national conventions are utterly meaningless unless backed by the vote.

Mrs. Richardson declares that concentration upon objectives and a tendency to consolidate into pressure groups now constitute the hopeful aspects of the women's club movement; that a sound knowledge of economics is essential to the solution of both national and international problems.

By the Way—

When Mrs. William O'Lee, one of the Southern Club's most charming members, was in Kentucky a few weeks ago, she visited the "Old Kentucky Home" in Bardstown. There in the house which the song has made famous, she sang the Foster melody, accompanying herself on the old piano with its mother-of-pearl keys.

Mrs. O'Lee had an audience with Gov. Ruby Laffoon, too, and not the least thrilling part of a trip that included several unusual features, was her visit to the Lexington stables, where she patted Man O' War, the famous race horse.

Mrs. O'Lee, you know, is on the committee arranging for the Southern Club's benefit garden party at Mrs. J. Audley Pierce's home, McKeesport boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon.

July 12 Set For Dance By Juniors

Only members are being invited to the summer dance which Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will have on July 12, at the Westmoreland Country Club. With Miss Belle Lewin as general chairman, the committee heads include Miss Nancy Newman, Miss Sarabelle Browarsky, Miss Elma Lieblich, Miss Belle Roman and Mrs. Peter Cooper.

Miss Rhoda Levy, the president, and Miss Bertha Berman and Miss Sybil Goldman, vice presidents, are assisting.

Luncheon Closes Welsh Club Year

To close its season, the Women's Welsh Club had a luncheon and program yesterday at Pleasant Hill Farm on the Clairton road. Mrs. Fred W. Jones, the new president, was chairman and her predecessor, Mrs. J. Harry Jones, was guest of honor.

The new cabinet includes Miss Jane Davies and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd the vice presidents; Mis. Margaret Bevan Gealy, recording secretary; Mrs. James E. James, financial secretary; Mrs. Davie E. Jones, treasurer. The trustees are the president and Miss Jane Davies, Mrs. Gealy, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Mary Prosser.

New Members of College Club to Meet Tuesdays For Luncheons, Reviews

The 64 new members of the College Club have decided to keep up their own group activities this summer and will meet for luncheon each Tuesday, following luncheon with an afternoon of light fiction reviews. The 64, you must know, have been admitted to the club since the membership campaign opened June 1. Miss Elizabeth Chesterman will lead this week's post-luncheon discussion.

Mrs. K. R. Cunningham is entertaining at her home, the Log Cabin, on Dorseyville road on Friday in honor of the new members. It's to be a picnic luncheon and the motorcade will move from the clubhouse in North Craig street about 11 o'clock.

Last week the initiates were honor guests at a bridge luncheon in the clubhouse on Friday, and at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leavenworth, Maple avenue, Edgewood. The hostess is one of the new ones.

Brighton Club Will Study Pittsburgh

Judge Joseph Buffington's "Hymn to Pittsburgh" is an appropriate prelude to the study of "Pittsburgh and World Problems" which the Brighton Women's club will take up next year under its new president, Mrs. E. V. Weller.

Such topics as Pittsburgh's "Historical Background," "Tuning In World Affairs," "Religious Life and Churches in Pittsburgh," "Waterways and Bridges," "Railroads," "News of the Hour," Mary Roberts Rinehart's "My Life," World Problems," "Park and Recreational Facilities," "Aviation in Pittsburgh," "The Medical Professional and Hospitals" and "Pittsburgh in Verse" promise a worth while year for the little neighborhood group.

The lives of George Westinghouse, Dr. John A. Brashear, Henry Heinz and Dr. William J. Holland will be studied and as a variation to the regular study program, the women will conduct their annual sale for the blind, will visit the International Art Exhibit, have a Christmas meeting, and a spring luncheon and will be addressed by Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Weller's official family includes Mrs. C. N. Rodgers, as vice president; Mrs. Charles M. Burgoyne, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Lindsay, corresponding secretary and Miss Anna B. Dietrich, treasurer. Miss Mary P. Lang is honorary president.

Jewish Juniors To Fete President

Coraopolis Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, honored the retiring president, Miss Mollie Small, with a bridge party on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Max Eger, Neville Island. Miss Cecelia Goodman succeeds Miss Small as head of the section.

Expect 2,000 At Picnic of Federation

The Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs is hoping for an attendance of 2,000 at its annual outing on Saturday in Idlewild Park. Invitations have been sent to club women and their families all over the southwestern district.

In addition to a program, the day's events will include a dedication of the first trees planted in "Memory Way," one in honor of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the other in honor of Mrs. Samuel N. Warden, a former president of the hostess federation. The dedication will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick King, conservation chairman. Mrs. J. W. Freeman is chairman of the general committee.

For program there will be informal talks by Mrs. John M. Phillips, first vice president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president; a song festival by the chorals from Latrobe, Ligonier and Derry, numbers by the Ramsay High School Band and vocal solos by Miss Sara Horner, of Mt. Pleasant.

Hospital Aid Bridge Benefit Next Tuesday

Another in the series of benefit affairs being given by the Ladies Aid Society of the South Side Hospital, is a bridge luncheon for which Mrs. Byron D. White and Mrs. Mark Bradford will be hostesses in the St. Clair Country Club on Tuesday.

Among those who have already entertained in the series are Mrs. Daniel Beech, Mrs. C. Lawrence Cook, Mrs. Sylvester Snee, Mrs. William C. McClure, Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mrs. Frank Beech and Mrs. John Rossiter.

The affairs will continue through the summer.

Dr. Mohr Congress Broadcast Speaker

Dr. George Mohr, director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center of the Falk Clinic, is to be the speaker during the Congress of Clubs radio broadcast on Tuesday over station KDKA. Dr. Mohr's subject is "Your Child Tomorrow." The hour is 3:45.

The last of the Congress groups to close its season was the evening department, which had an outing yesterday at the Perry Tea Room, Miss Helen Cowan, the former department chairman, being in charge.

October 2 Selected For D. A. R. Benefit

Monday, October 2, has been chosen as the date for the card party of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which is given annually to finance the chapter's Americanization work among the Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

Mrs. William Jackson Crittenden, regent of the chapter, has appointed Mrs. Robert T. Reineman and Mrs. George Lewis chairman and vice chairman for the affair.

"PUSH-UP" Croquignole
Wound from the Ends Up or The 'SUPERIOR' SELF-SETTING ROOSEVELT
Including Shampoo, Set and Trim
Personality Hair Cut Given by expert 25c
REGULAR $10 PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 With Ringlet Ends
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 PENN AVENUE (Second Floor) ATLANTIC 5197
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
SPECIAL!
Wound from the ends down. Lovely, deep set waves that absolutely do not require finger waving.
COMBINATION Spiral and Croquignole For Fine Hair $5
$3.50 —Reg. $8 Value
BEVERLY PUSH-UP WAVE
Beautiful, Lasting
Lowest price ever offered for this distinctive wave
$2.50
Personality Hair Cut By Mr. Fedele 50c
JERRY FEDELE'S
641 LIBERTY AVE. Court 9812

SPECIAL
Reg. $4 STEAM and OIL Wave $2.50
DORSETT WAVE $3
Bring a Friend—2 for $5
Reg. $10 FREDERIC or CROQUIGNOLE $4.50
Wound from the ends
Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim.
2 for $8
Dorsett's
Call Atlantic 3798
306 May Bldg., 5th & Liberty Aves.
Open Evenings by Appointment

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Regular $8.00
THERMO-OIL CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 Wound from the Ends Up
Soft, deep, push-up waves with ringlet ends.
PANDANUS CROQUIGNOLE . . . $4.50
NO OVER-HEAD MACHINE
Individual service—the operator who starts your wave finishes it.
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
ATlantic 1273
429 PENN AVE.

Thompson & Zegler
LEADERS IN PERMANENT WAVING
MASTER WAVE 2.00 Reg. $6
Acts like naturally curly hair you can easily set it yourself. Large small or medium waves with ringlet ends or Bob Curls.
EUGENE, 3.50
FREDERIC, 3.50
Our permanent waves will outlast any wave you have ever had. Our waves are complete and guaranteed.
Fourth Floor, Across Street From Bedell's
215 Fifth Ave. AT. 4982
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment
Above Vanity Fair Dress Shop

SPECIAL! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP Realistic CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5
Given With Oil and Steam
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S 304 CAMEO BLDG.
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Childs' Restaurant
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—ATLANTIC 0681

{ Question—"Mother, may I go in swimming?" Answer—"Yes, my darling daughter" . . . BECAUSE }
A PERMANENT WAVE
Is undismayed by a dip in the billowy brine!
Indulge yourself in any Summer sport . . . you will find your "permanent" living up to its name. So—if you have not already procured yours, do so now from any of the beauty shops whose advertisements appear in
The Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

Krech's Expatriation Sad News to Ambitious Mammas

Decides To Reside In London

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Here's sad news for ambitious metropolitan mammas with marriageable daughters on their hands: Gerald Krech had decided to make his permanent home in London.

Gerald is the only unmarried son of the late Alvin W. Krech, one of New York's best-known bankers and, up until his death, the chairman of the board of the old Equitable Trust Company.

When Mr. Krech died he left a fortune of many millions to his widow and three daughters and two sons. The inheritance of the children was increased last year when Mrs. Krech was gathered to her fathers.

For some time past Gerald has been wandering about Europe—giving nary a thought to Southampton, L. I., where the Krechs summered for so many years and where his mother in a remarkably short space of time, became identified with the "inner circle."

Now this well-dowered and eligible young American has definitely decided to pitch his permanent tent in London's West End. Which will be nice for English hostesses hunting well-dowered American bachelors.

Active in London

Since their return to England, after their all-too-short sojourn on these shores, the James Cameron Clarks have been much to the fore in the polite activities that make up the annual London social season.

"Jimmie," like all the Clarks of O. N. T. fame, is an imposing figure to gaze upon. And a note, just arrived from London, tells me he was one of the handsomest figures at the recent Derby race at Epsom.

Now that "Jimmie" is married to a daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Camden (and sister, incidentally, of the very well-known Earl of Brecknock) I imagine he will reside more or less permanently on the shores of Albion.

To Visit Soviet

Mrs. Sigourney Thayer will embark shortly on a romp that will take her—once again—across the borders of Soviet Russia.

The vast country once ruled by the Romanoffs has a decided fascination for the former Molly Cogswell, and I recall that she wrote a series of interesting articles on the Soviet during her last trip.

A trip, by the way, that was made very exciting for Mrs. Thayer due to the fact that she literally "crashed" the Soviet gates—being without a passport visa.

It would be difficult, in the entire rank and file of society, to find two sisters with more widely separated aims and interests than Molly Cogswell Thayer and Mrs. "Tom" Robins, Jr., the one-time Louisa Cogswell.

Louisa is something of a "plain Jane" and devotes her life, in Buffalo, N. Y., to her family and her fireside.

With Mrs. Thayer 'tis different. She bubbles over with ambition to do unusual things, has more than her share of daring and is happiest when plunging in where even angels fear to tread.

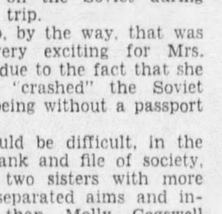
Bane P. T. A. Names 1933-34 Officers

Bane Parent-Teacher Association announces its newly-elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Parker Everitt; vice president, Mrs. W. W Robinson; secretary, Mrs. George R. Lambert; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Wilson Meachem.

Committee heads include Mrs. Roy Faux, Mrs. Charles Lutz, Mrs. Howard Harr, Mrs. G. E. Davidson, Mrs. Lawrence Sproat and Mrs. Paul Raynor.

MAISON FREDERIC
French Beauty Salon
207 FIFTH AVENUE
Room 407 AT 0884-5

VIVA WAVE
An Individually Prescribed Permanent Wave for Your Type of Hair.



A different solution for each texture of hair, which eliminates guesswork. Every Viva Wave is a lasting success. Call or phone for special booklet explaining about the new wave.
Free Consultation

R. FREDERIC
510 PENN AVENUE
Ground Floor, Jenkins Arcade
GRant 8502
Opposite Horne's

JUNE—BRIDES

MRS. CHARLES WATSON FULTON, who was Miss Margaret Ann Ochiltree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ochiltree, of Jackson street, before her marriage June 15. This is a Parry picture.

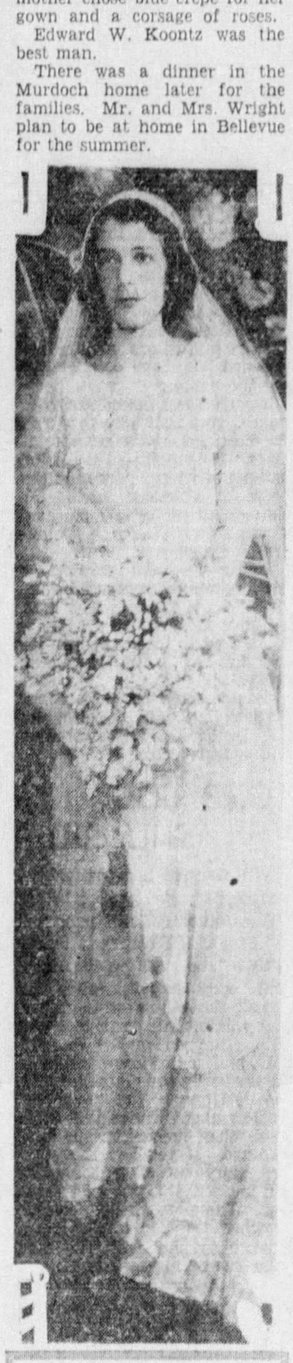
Bellevue Girl Weds Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murdoch, of Kendall avenue, Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabelle Murdoch, to Ernest John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Hamilton, Ontario, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of white point d'esprit, having short, puffed sleeves, and a wide sash of white silk. She wore a white straw hat and carried white rosebuds. Miss Dorothy Dennis, of Philadelphia, the maid of honor, wore lemon yellow organdy with a green hat, sash and accessories, and carried pink rosebuds. The bride's mother chose blue crepe for her gown and a corsage of roses.

Edward W. Koontz was the best man.

There was a dinner in the Murdoch home later for the families. Mr. and Mrs. Wright plan to be at home in Bellevue for the summer.



MRS. FRANCIS EDWARD ROEHM, who was Miss Jane Davidson Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Irwin, of Bellevue, before her marriage June 17. Mr. Roehm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roehm, of Detroit. This is a Parry picture.

Jean Rodgers Has Wedding In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Worthington Rodgers, of Franklin avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Rodgers, to James Ollie Clevenger, of Elmira, N. Y., son of Mrs. J. O. Clevenger, of Hendersonville, N. C. The Rev. Dr. John Franklin Troupe officiated at the ceremony in the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg at 5:30 o'clock yesterday.

The bride wore a gown of white satin having a train, and long gloves, puffed to the elbow. Her veil of tulle and lace was finished with a rose point lace cap caught with pearls. She carried calla lilies.

Miss Eleanor Rodgers, as her sister's maid of honor, wore yellow organza with a white organdy hat and white accessories, and carried white roses, gladioli and blue delphinium.

The bride's mother wore blue chiffon and lace. Mrs. Clevenger was here to attend her son's marriage. Philip Clevenger, of Virginia Beach, Va., was his brother's best man.

After the reception and dinner in the Rodgers home, Mr. Clevenger and his bride left for a honeymoon at Virginia Beach. Later they will make their home in Elmira, N. Y.

Wilson College Club To Honor '33 Class

A tea and garden party honoring the class of 1933 will be given Thursday by the Wilson College Club at Mrs. Walter Sloan's home, Valley drive, Aspinwall.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Henry W. Fulton, Mrs. Charles E. Macfarlane, Miss Betty Clugston, Mrs. John R. Leggate, Jr., Mrs. Bertram A. Herrod, Mrs. H. Lee Briney and Miss Kathleen Alter.

Council Retreats August 24 and 31

All women of the diocese have been invited to attend the two retreats being sponsored by Pittsb[illegible] Council of Catholic Women at Seton Hill College. The dates are August 24-27 and August 31 to September 3, the retreats beginning Thursday evenings and ending Sunday mornings.

The Rev. Francis O'Neil, Dominican missionary, will conduct the services.

Bradford Woods Juniors Install

Mrs. Harold D. Cochrane was installed Wednesday evening as president of the Bradford Woods Junior Civic Club, installation taking place at a dinner in the Perry Tea Room. Other officers are Miss Dorothy Morocowicz vice president; Miss Kathryn Hannan, secretary; Miss Dorothy Martin, treasurer, and Miss Kathryn Golden, historian. Mrs. J. Charles Runk is senior advisor.

Date Chosen For Tahaney Nuptials

Miss Dorothy Tahaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick V. Tahaney, has chosen Wednesday as the day for her marriage to William J. McElligott, son of Mrs. Nellie K. McElligott, of Upland street, Homewood, which will take place in the Holy Rosary Church, Homewood, at 9 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. D. J. Maladey.

Miss Helen Conway, cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Joseph McElligott will be best man.

On Tuesday Miss Conway held a party in her home in Hamilton avenue, honoring the bride-elect, and on Thursday Miss Marian Beyers, of Dallas avenue, entertained.

Miss Ruth Osgood Marries H. M. Loeb

Miss Ruth Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George Osgood, of Marleboro road, and Howard M. Loeb, of Flint, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Loeb, of Pittsburgh, were married in New Castle, Pa., on Saturday, June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Loeb will be at home in Flint, Mich., after the first week in July. She is a graduate of Vassar, 1930, and he of Yale, 1925.

Mary Conner Burns Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Conner Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Burns, of North Negley avenue, to Louis V. Walsh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Walsh, of Crafton.

H. M. Seder And Gotham Girl Marry

The marriage of Miss Ruth Abelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Abelson, of New York, to Harold M. Seder, son of Mrs. Isaac Seder, of Pittsburgh, took place June 11 at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the family and a few intimate friends. A wedding breakfast and reception followed.

Miss Abelson was graduated from Barnard College in 1931, where she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Seder was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1929 and two years later from the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

After a motor trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Seder will reside in Pittsburgh.

Esther J. McEwen To Wed August 19

Miss Esther J. McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. McEwen, of Castle Shannon, has named August 19 as the date for her marriage to William J. Brawdy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brawdy, of Mt. Oliver, to take place in the First Presbyterian Church of Castle Shannon.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given recently by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. W. Roy Bower, of Mt. Lebanon.

MRS. CHARLES E. FIERST, now at home in Edgemont street, in her bridal gown. Before her marriage June 6 in Washington, she was Miss Anne Loretta McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J McHugh. Mr. Fierst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fierst. This is an Underwood and Underwood picture.

MRS. HAROLD M. SEDER, who was Miss Ruth Abelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Abelson, of New York, before her marriage recently. Mr. Seder is the son of Mrs. Isaac Seder, of Pittsburgh. This is an Underwood and Underwood picture.

Sarah G. Dennison To Marry on July 8

July 8 is the date chosen by Miss Sarah Graham Dennison, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Johnston Dennison, of South Evaline street, East End, for her marriage to Dr. Adolphus Koenig, of Corry, Pa., formerly of Edgewood. The wedding will be solemnized in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church.

Reg. $5 HY-GRADE
Croquignole
PERMANENT WAVE
Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave $2.50
Wound From the Ends Up

Princess
CROQUIGNOLE
The Ideal Hot Weather Wave!
Heatherless—Self-Dressing. Requires Less Time.
Reg. $10 Value $5

PROCTOR HAIR SHOP
616 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 4878
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

ZEGLER'S SPECIALS
ON PERMANENT WAVING

Our Reg. $10 Steam and Oil Sure Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends

GENUINE EUGENE $3.50

OUR REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL $5 TWO FOR $6
THE WAVE THAT SETS ITSELF—PERFECT RINGLET ENDS

OUR REGULAR $10.00
Rejuvenating and Reconditioning EXCELLA-OIL $4 TWO FOR $5
A BEAUTIFUL, LASTING WAVE, MARCEL EFFECT WITH RINGLET ENDS

CROQUIGNOLE Wound from the ends up $3.00

All Waves, Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
The Old Established Zegler's ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market. Phone Atlantic 1191
3rd Floor—Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

Scandinavian Corps Program on Friday

Original little folders have been sent out announcing a Scandinavian mid-summer celebration under auspices of the Scandinavian Corps at the Salvation Army auditorium on Friday evening. An unusual program is promised by "Storgardsfolket runt Majstangen," dressed in native costumes.

Advertising Club Officers Elected

Serving with Dorothy Sterling Cooper, president of the Women's Advertising Club, for next year, will be Marie Timko, vice president; Mary Eichelberger, treasurer; Billie Canaris, secretary, and Antoinette Bittner, editor of Wactivities, the club publication.

Hillsdale P. T. A. Roundup This Week

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hillsdale Avenue School, Dormont, will conduct a summer roundup in the school Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Vision testing will take place Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning and a clinic will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.

Special $10 Value!
Combination Spiral
Croquignole
Permanent Wave $4.50
Wound close to the scalp. Requires no resetting.
SHEEN-OIL WAVE $2.50
Penn Beauty Salon
Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg.
Entrance 604 Penn Ave.
ATlantic 3774

Pittsburgh's Largest Permanent Waving Salon

Because of the fast-growing demand for the McGinnis Soft and Lasting Waves we extend our special another week.

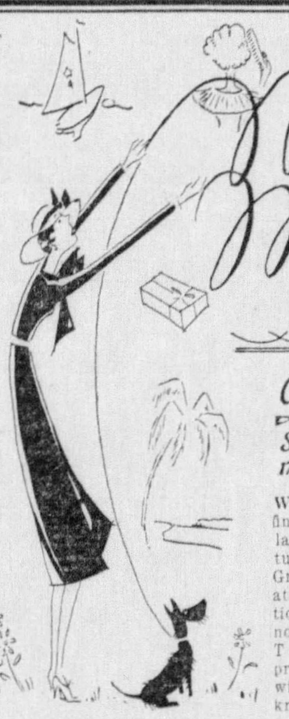
Reg. $5 Beautiful LA PARIS $1.95 Certified Operators
REGULAR $10 PUSH-UP Croquignole $2.95

THOSE WISHING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE REDUCTIONS MAY MAKE A SMALL DEPOSIT THIS WEEK TO RESERVE AN APPOINTMENT.

EST. 36 YEARS Ground Floor Location
McGinnis Hair Shop
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
JENKINS ARCADE GRANT 3767
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy



EDITORIAL NOTES

WE'VE blund'rd and pond'rd, quite a bit in fact, as to why some permanent waves look as if they belonged to their wearers and many many others didn't. Lo and behold . . . only a few minutes conversation with Mr. Henri Morin unfolded the deep mystery. He said he'd arrived at the conclusion, after much observation, that no two hairs or heads of hairs were ever alike in texture or condition . . . It seemed, therefore, necessary that an individual method of treatment and mixture of waving fluid must needs be developed for the variance in hair conditions, were there to be the permanent wave adorning les femmes that belonged to their particular needs. That's all I can reveal of the "secret" except that after a period of five and one-half years of chemical research relative to hair, Mr. Morin developed the VIVA-WAVE . . . "Because Your Hair Is Different."

* * *

. . . By Land, Sea or Air!

WHAT TO DO about Vacation Time . . . and no more mentioned than here it is upon us with a compelling urge to "come and go, and see and know." The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg. has the most interesting of vacation times all mapped out for us even to the tiniest of details. A 10-day 2100-mile voyage of ocean travel is offered to Miami from Baltimore with stopovers at Jacksonville and Savannah with delightful trips to local points inland and time a-plenty at Miami to gather details of the sights for the Post Mortems at home. And the Price is only $59. Or . . . you may have the Historic Boston Tour from Baltimore giving 7 days of never to be forgotten inspirational lore of Old New England for $78. Boston can be visited and revisited and each visit will not only prove enjoyable, but will add to the sum of one's intelligence.

. . . Lo! Happy Surprises!

ANOTHER week-end and places to go and I've set my mind on a pair of genuine hand-turned "buckskins." The Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street, have a couple of perfectly delightful pairs that come in either a three-eyelet tie or pump—with high or low heels . . . and the happy surprise is that during their 14th Anniversary Sale these buckskins will not be $6.95 but only $4.85 . . . other sale prices range from $2.85, $3.85 to $4.85.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHERE THE GIRL of refinement may, with confidence, lay the foundation for her future of financial independence. Grace Martin School graduates feel that their conscientious efforts and time have not been without just reward. Their opportunities have proven them well equipped with a practical and cultural knowledge equal to high occupations and stations in life.

. . . Croquignole Waves

HERE'S GOOD NEWS. The Matt Zimmer Shop in the Jenkins Arcade is giving their regular $10 Croquignole Wave for only $5.00.

Wrapped from the ends—this means smart brush curls that help so much to make one's summer frocks more alluring. AND perhaps you haven't realized the hidden possibilities of your hair. Let Mr. Zimmer, with his skillful hands and years of experience, give you a personality haircut. Mr. Zimmer was formerly with Lady Anne. Phone Court 9843.

If you're weary of the chintz curtains in the living room, try white ones of theatre gauze. Made full and weighted down with fringe they are lovely. Very inexpensive, too.

. . . Five to Go!

ONLY 5 MORE days before Dimling's grand and glorious Anniversary celebration comes to an end. So hurry to the nearest Dimling candy shop for your share of the sweet specials! The Taster Box . . . Summer Box . . . or All-Chocolate Assortment are now 50c per pound. But only until Friday.

The fancy glove idea seems to be more firmly entrenched than ever. Personally, we think the plain pull-ons and the flared effects are much smarter in all cases . . . but should you yearn for a little fussiness at your wrists . . . give the fancy ones a hand. Only remember, of course, that to be good they've got to be short.

VIVA WAVE
. . . Perfect Permanents

AFTER YEARS of research, Mr. Henri Morin has solved the problem for those who have hair that "just won't take a permanent." It is the Viva Wave method, devised 'because your hair is different." Formerly only one type of solution was used for every type of hair regardless of texture or condition. This method now eliminates all guesswork and assures every woman a beautiful, successful wave. Mr. Morin invites inquiries either at 522 State Theatre Bldg., or call Grant 3932.

It's a good thing to always keep a tin box of crushed macaroons on hand in your pantry. Roll them to a powder before they have a chance to become gummy . . . then put them away until wanted. You will find that they'll dress up the simplest dessert into something wonderfully tempting.

EDITORIAL NOTES

I WISH mere words might express the underlying beauty of the Commencement exercises which will again be taking place by the graduates of the Grace Martin Secretarial School to be held in the Cardinal Room of the Hotel Wm. Penn on June 28th at 1 o'clock. I was so deeply impressed last year . . . lovely flowers . . . delightful gifts . . . beautiful girls . . . talented girls . . . stately girls . . . lovely petite girls . . . all confidently stepping their stones towards a brilliant future. And again this year 80 girls follow their footsteps to fill this growing demand for the young woman equipped with a thorough foundation knowledge of business principles and who is ambitious to become more than a clerk or stenographer. Parents of Grace Martin graduates could no better endow their daughters with as rich an asset which can never depreciate nor be lost . . . There is a lasting satisfaction of devotion.

* * *

. . . Where Shopping Is "Unhurried!"

WITH Summer's official arrival our hesitancy about breaking into White has vanished. Again Ritter & Morrison's Arch-Aid shoes invite us to enjoy their well-known comfort and smart appearance . . . experience tells us they are just as pleasant to wear as to look at . . . and their style is never lacking with the appropriate for "the" occasion. That's why women from everywhere come to this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue with their footwear problems. Summer's trials of shopping will leave you in this store of "unhurried service;" comfort emanates from its every physical appointment. You will enjoy shopping here, where stocks are always sufficient to correctly fit the most difficult foot problems. Prices from $8.50 to $10.

If you're like we are, you sometimes find an old screw in your walls or woodwork . . . one that just won't come out? Take a very hot iron and press it to the head of the screw. You'll find it will come out easily.

. . . Yarn Prices Take a Tumble

KNITTED FROCKS are quite the fashion and it is whispered among intimates that they can be made for less than $10. News of this fashion and News of the New Low prices first reached you from the Tioga Yarn Studio, 2217 Clark Bldg. Their Boucle yarn costs only 30c per ball and all other yarns are proportionately low priced.

If you would be very smart and very cool, get yourself a striped organdy suit. A swank New York shop sponsored a blue and white one with matching blue accessories.

Madelon

Bridge ✣ The Book Shelf and Art Comment ✣ Society

Inference Important In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

The bidding of a hand at Contract is a process of exchange of information from which inferences are drawn and by means of which the partners should be enabled to determine the best final contract.

Positive inferences are conveyed by the bids which are made, negative inferences by the bids which the partners fail to make.

It sometimes seems to me that the inferences a great many players find hardest to draw from their partners' bids are the negative inferences, although, as a matter of fact and reason, they should be the easiest to draw.

A splendid example of a fine negative inference conveyed in a jump-bid game was called to my attention recently.

The hand:

West, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 9 8 7 6 4 2 ♡ A J 10 8 5 ◇ — ♣ 8 2	
♠ A K Q 10 ♡ K 3 2 ◇ K Q J 6 2 ♣ 10	North West East South	♠ 5 ♡ 7 ◇ 10 9 8 7 4 ♣ A K J 9 6 5
	♠ J 3 ♡ Q 9 6 4 ◇ A 5 3 ♣ Q 7 4 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ♠ (1)	5 ◇ (2)	Pass
Pass (3)	Pass		

1—While North's hand contains only 1½ honor-tricks and the bid suit is headed by the 9-spot this is actually a very good bid, not vulnerable, designed as it is to make difficult the exchange of information between vulnerable opponents.

2—A very brilliant bid. East has no Forcing bid available and he fears that North and South, who are not vulnerable, may be able to get together for the acceptance of a paying penalty in either hearts or spades. His bid is designed to convey the message to his partner that there is danger in the hand in the major suits and that unless West's hand is of the stuff that Slams are made of, a game contract is the best to be obtained.

3—West asked himself, "Why did my partner bid five diamonds rather than make a Forcing Takeout or some other bid which would permit me to show the possession of two Aces and a King or three Aces and thus possibly determine whether the hand could be played at a Slam?" After careful study he found the proper answer to his own question. East must have bid as he did because no good purpose could be served by the use of the Four-Five Notrump Convention. Obviously East considers a contract of five diamonds reasonably safe as there would be no purpose in overbidding his hand when vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. On the other hand he considers the prospect of making six remote and prefers to play for the lesser prize of game rather than for an unobtainable Slam.

West's pass of the five-diamond bid is eminently correct and based upon the correct drawing of a fine negative inference.

Today's Question

The bidding (East and West always pass):

North	South
1 ◇	1 ♡
1 ♠	2 ♡
2 NT	3 NT
Pass	

What is the distribution of the North and South hands?

Answer: The North hand obviously contains five diamonds and four spades and a maximum of two hearts, as, after South rebids hearts, North will support hearts rather than bid two notrump, if he holds as much as three. The probability is that he has a singleton heart and three clubs, as he must have a club stopper. North definitely cannot be void of hearts, as then the two-notrump bid is absolutely incorrect. The South hand contains probably six hearts, two or three spades, probably only two diamonds and the remainder in clubs.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Templar Auxiliary Party on Thursday

Under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, the North Boroughs members will give a card party on Thursday in Mrs. William Schaffnit's home, Dawson avenue, Bellevue.

Mrs. Schaffnit is accepting reservations. Mrs. Charles M. Gates is president of the auxiliary.

MARRIES

MRS. ALBERT E. DIETRICH, who was Miss Dorothy Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hallock, before her marriage June 2. This is a Bachrach picture.

POCAHONTAS IN COLOR

John H. Hill depicts the South before the Revolution in "Princess Malah" (published by Associated Publishers). It is the romance of a colored Pocahontas. The author's grandmother was born at Mt. Vernon before the death of Washington, and his story begins with the capture of Fort Duquesne. When the Virginia troops went home, Washington told his slaves: "Many of you nursed me through childhood. . . I pledge you now that neither you nor your children shall ever be sold from Mt. Vernon; and some time in the future, you shall be freed and cared for."

Princess Malah, child of the nurse of Washington's brother Lawrence, was intelligent and received a good education. During the French and Indian War, she helped Washington march his force through Indian territory. She enlisted the services of the Five Nations in Braddock's campaign, and helped in the capture of Fort Duquesne. The Indian chief, who is Washington's friend, announces that the records of the tribe in North Carolina show Malah's mother was Lawrence Washington's first wife.

Malah guides the fortunes of the English with the help of Queen Aliquippa, and marries Chief Coldfoot of the Western Confederacy.

The episodic romance holds so much history in solution that it may well be taken as an epic of the days when Black and Red still reigned over the land disputed by the White.

COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

What will Herr Hitler say when he hears that the literary masterpiece of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels has just been reprinted here in a limited edition de luxe? "The Communist Manifesto" (published in the Arrow Editions) is the Athanasian creed of the Socialists all over the world. In classic phraseology it tells about the class struggle, kicks the Bourgeoisie and the Plutocracy, pats the Proletariat on the back, and closes with the call, "Workingmen of all countries, unite!" They are assured they "have nothing to lose but their chains."

It seems incongruous to print the famous "Manifesto" in a limited edition of 500 copies. It's like putting a proletarian document into the literary aristocracy. But there it is! Herr Hitler's attention is called to this act of defiance by the unregenerate Marxians. Pile up some fresh fagots for the next bonfire!

LOCAL MEN ON BRIDGE

Two Pittsburghers, W. W. Warren and S. C. Stimmel, have collaborated on a new bridge book, "The Schenley System," different from the rest, inasmuch as it is reasonably priced and offers concisely all the necessary information. The system of play is the one developed at the Schenley Bridge Club. The books are published in a series of five, each taking up different steps, finally reaching the Slam Bid. Mr. Stimmel is a well-known collector of books and first editions.

Now Hervey Allen, A Pittsburgh Boy, Writes a Trilogy

By GEORGE SEIBEL

For 10 years it has been fairly obvious that one of our Pittsburgh boys, Hervey Allen, was making a place for himself in American literature. "Israfel," about the best biography of Poe since Woodberry, made the obvious appear inevitable. And now Hervey Allen has written a huge novel, "Anthony Adverse" (published by Farrar-Rinehart), which looks as if the inevitable had arrived. To describe this book by comparison, one might say it was Sir Walter Scott in a motor car or Robert Louis Stevenson without a blue pencil. It is rapid and smooth reading, with many a spot for restful thinking. That makes the 1,224 pages palatable and even enjoyable.

Mr. Seibel

"Anthony Adverse" was originally conceived as a trilogy, but Hervey Allen decided to fire all three guns at once. Yet rarely does one find a bulky book with so little ballast and so much steam or sail. There is more of Stevenson than of Scott in it. A little of Balzac, perhaps, and a little of Poe.

Our Pittsburgher has the fantastic imagination, the poetic undertone, the filigree style of Poe, along with his love of strange lands and golden cities. None of his morbid elements—to be born in Pittsburgh and to live in Bermuda is an immunity bath.

From Shady Lane

Hervey Allen was born here in 1889. His father brought me a privately printed copy of what was probably his first poem, "When Shady Avenue Was Shady Lane." It was a good poem, healthy sentiment and gleams of romance! But young Allen was in no hurry to burst into books. He had lived a life full of adventure and danger before his first volume, "Wampum and Old Gold," was published about 12 years ago.

He had been midshipman in the U. S. Navy, so he got into trouble about the time the U. S. got into trouble. He first saw service in Mexico, and then he saw service in France. He was wounded at Fismes, and again in the Argonne-Meuse drive. So he is not one of those authors who jest at scars because they never felt a wound. His war diary, "Toward the Flame," was one of the very few war books worth powder and shot.

Picaresque Hero

Like Hervey Allen himself, his "Anthony Adverse" is a great traveler. The trilogy begins in 1775 when Denis Moore captures the heart of the girl-wife of an Italo-Spanish marquis at a French chateau, while the marquis is away taking baths for his gout. But the gallant Denis, who should have carried off the lady, gets the sword of the marquis through his heart when he follows her.

A little later Anthony makes his tragic entrance into a tragic world.

His first years in a convent are years of idyllic peace, bathed in Italian sunshine. Then, at the age of 10, he comes into the care of his grandfather, a Scotsman living in Livorno. And adventures begin!

They begin after Anthony has been baptized with a second name, "Anthony Adverse" his unconscious Scottish grandfather calls him. And then McNab, a character that might have come out of Scott or Stevenson, gives him some advice that might have come from Polonius on the Tweed:

"There is only one advantage," he said, "in having a name. It prevents you signing other people's names to papers. But as in everything else, this advantage is outweighed by a corresponding d i s a d v a ntage." The boy opened his eyes as the man was evidently in earnest. A certain grim kindness now lurked about the folds of McNab's heavy jowl which Anthony had not noticed before. "A corresponding disadvantage," continued McNab. "You have to sign your own name. Do so as little as possible. And never sign any paper without thinking it over three separate times."

You can smell Sir Walter and Robert Louis in that passage.

On a Vast Canvas

Hervey Allen has done something historic with a vast canvas of heroic action. Since I read "The Cloister and the Hearth" by Charles Reade, I have not met so many miscellaneous persons, with something doing all the time, and new corners of the universe inviting exploration. "Anthony Adverse" is a literary voyage, not only into strange lands of the globe but into sequestered corners of the soul. You have many guides—Rousseau, Dante, Freud! You meet many people, from German operatic baritones to Ungah-Golah, the wise widow of Bangalang.

You could quote from every chapter. But what Napoleon said to Anthony on one occasion is a political and economic philosophy in one paragraph:

"That is why I do not like bankers," he exploded in Anthony's face. "And in another hundred years, if I do not stop them, they will own Europe—the world. Financiers cannot act. They never do anything. They are passive, they spin webs, and every wind, blow peace blow war, brings them flies. They are not the fit repositories for power. What is the use of a power that forever keeps still? A powerful oyster, hard outside and jelly within. An oyster cannot act, move—GO!"

The people in this book GO. Some of them even get to Pittsburgh, and in a small brick house in Diamond street make themselves clothes while they are called upon by the Robinsons, Nevilles, Witherows and Wilsons. Some of them get even to El Paso, and there the hero ends his odyssey, and the little madonna carried about by his ill-starred mother becomes a toy for new settlers' children.

"Anthony Adverse" is a big book, 1,224 pages, and stuffed to overflowing. Romance, poetry, archeology, history, economics, political and religious philosophy, biology and psychology—all are here in solution. It's an encyclopedia of travel and history compiled by a poet. And that poet started out from Pittsburgh when Shady avenue was Shady lane.

It seems possible that this monumental book will live. Libraries are spawned from inkpots and are lost in the ocean of years. Here and there a volume rises up like an island—perhaps an extinct volcano that once glowed with fire or vomited terror among mankind. This book of Hervey Allen's has such a broad base, such a wide sweep, that it impresses one like the canvases of Rubens with its glow and stir.

TRUE TALES OF CRUSOES

John Grove has compiled tales of famous castaways in "The Desert Island Adventure Book" (published by Macmillan). Maese Joan, the Spanish Crusoe, tells how he and his comrades lived on seals and sea-cows. Capt. Rogers and Richard Steele tell about the rescue of Alexander Selkirk, which inspired Daniel Defoe to write "Robinson Crusoe." Selkirk frequently bewailed his fate which had returned him to the world, preferring solitude.

The British ship Corsair was wrecked in the Pacific, and William Reney, first mate, tells about islanders armed with swords made from sharks' teeth. An American, H. D. Jarvis, tells about the disaster of the General Grant. The survivors were afflicted with scurvy—their anklejoints grew stiff; they even buried men all but their heads, but it did no good. After the Amherst rescued them, for several years many lonely islands were stocked with supplies for use of castaways.

"The Open Boat" is the lurid story of a fire at sea. All the spars and upper deck were burned away. One morning a flying fish fell into the boat and was cooked for breakfast.

Such true stories of real Crusoes make the volume just one thrill after another for young readers and old. Bernard Westmacott has drawn pictures with imaginative intensity.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"The Album," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Zest," by Charles G. Norris.

"The Judas Tree," by Neil H. Swanson.

"Strong Enchantments," by Mary Schumann.

"Murder at Endor," by William Almon Wolff.

"Obelists at Sea," by G. Daly King.

"The Odyssey of Homer," by T. E. Shaw.

Armor Collection Saves Implements Of Pioneer Days

By PENELOPE REDD

From the valley of the Ligonier hundreds of young men have gone into the world to amass fortunes in the past 75 years. One there is, Charles L. Armor, who found his vocation within the confines of his home valley.

Miss [illegible]

Charles Armor, of Laughlintown, the village at the foot of Laurel Ridge, was born before the tide of emigration to the great western country had ceased. His birthplace, the old Compass Inn, had been continuously in existence on the "State Road" since 1799. Inevitably, he absorbed the flavor of pioneer days and ways during his youth.

Today, as we walk sedately in pre-determined vocational grooves, Charles Armor's shift from clerking in his father's store, to general farm work, to selling in an old book shop, and later in his own general store, seems irrelevant. Yet the work with which he was familiar culminated in his true vocation.

Fitted to Collect

His farm experiences initiated him in the pioneer's work, the bookshop must have stimulated his mind to appreciate records of the past, and as a country storekeeper he acquired a wide acquaintanceship of people and the sources of the material he was later to collect.

By 1880, long before the desire to preserve Americana had become the fashion, Charles Armor was a self-appointed custodian of folk ways already waning. Today in the galleries of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh many of the objects which were used in pioneer homesteads in the early days of our republic may be studied because of Mr. Armor's foresight.

Collection Inclusive

His generous contribution includes many examples of handwrought iron from the forge of the village blacksmith. Implements such as handles for the cradles used in the harvest, hackles for flax and domestic tools difficult to identify are found. There are also accessories for special crafts which Mr. Armor's interest, knowledge and continuous presence in the community during the transition from pioneer times to modern life has preserved for us.

Thus he has given the Historical Society the equipment used in the early Nineteenth Century by the local tailor and also that of the barber.

Charles Armor's respect for the tools necessary in pioneer life reveals the true antiquarian. Fifty years hence students of pioneer life in Western Pennsylvania will be obliged to study Mr. Armor's collection as the only comprehensive one available.

Setting Needed

The collection should be exhibited in a reconstructed pioneer setting in harmony with contemporary museum methods of presentation. In Miss Emma Poole, custodian of the museum of the Historical Society, there is an enthusiastic interpreter of the significance of Mr. Armor's labor of love.

Mr. Armor's quiet life in the valley of the Ligonier, with but occasional excursions into the world beyond, has been a fruitful one for all of us who are interested in the manners and customs of our forefathers. The current trend in art towards function as the primary objective brings the implements collected by Mr. Armor well within the modern definition of art.

Illustrations of some of the objects mentioned are published today in the Rotogravure section.

The current exhibit in the foyer of the Warner Theater features the news photographers of the town. R. L. Baird sends a genre study of priests ringing a bell in a tower.

Frank Bingamen, who has photographed the Pittsburgh scene for many years, shows the fog as the tenebrous background for listless unemployed men. Positive and joyous is his cloud-crowned landscape of men tilling the earth.

Ray Gallivan views Pittsburgh from Olympian heights to glorify the beauty the city assumes at night. He presents a titillating pattern of motors parked in the plaza of Schenley Park. He chooses an exclusively personal viewpoint of St. Paul's Cathedral for a piquant print.

Irving Newman exhibits a darkly dramatic composition derived from a fire on a river boat.

Sidney Teller shows subjects he desired to incorporate in his memoirs of a Mediterranean tour.

Marine activities in Boothbay Harbor, by S. Tilden Stern, also are included. The exhibition will continue until June 30.

LONE RIDER STILL RIDES

Will Jenkins has written the stereotyped western tale in "The Gamblin' Kid" (published by King). Of course it begins with a lone rider on the range and ends happily when he "gets" the girl after he "gets" the villain. All sorts of awful things happen to the community, and no one knows why until gradually the Gamblin' Kid, mostly through the "hunches" he has about things that happen, solves the mysterious happenings. If you like the western story cut after the same old pattern, this one will please you. The most thrilling episode is when the Kid finally has a chance to play with the man who ruined his father.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 25 (1736-1812)—John Horne Tooke, English author. "Diversions of Purley."

June 26 (1702-1751)—Philip Doddridge, English religious writer. "Family Expositor."

June 27 (1872-1906)—Paul Laurence Dunbar, American Negro poet.

June 28 (1712-1778)—Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosopher. "La Nouvelle Heloise."

June 29 (1798-1837)—Giacomo Leopardi, Italian poet.

June 30 (1807-1837)—Friedrich Theodor Vischer, German writer.

July 1 (1854)—Albert Bushnell Hart, American historian.

BETROTHED

MISS THELMA MEREDCO FISCUS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fiscus, of Apollo, Pa., recently announced her engagement to Kenneth H. Cisney, of Brooklyn, N. Y. This is a Shaffer picture.

Miss Hooper Is Married In Michigan

Miss Virginia Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy Hooper, formerly of Pittsburgh, and granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Virginia Shook, of Brownsville road, Brentwood, became the bride of William Ussery, of Clarksville, Tenn., yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at a garden wedding at Little Crooked Lake, Mich., the summer home of the Hoopers.

The bride wore white organdie, and her matron of honor, her cousin, Mrs. Oscar F. Otto, of Carrick, yellow organdie. The bride carried white flowers, and her attendant, mixed garden flowers. Mr. Otto was best man.

Betrothal Announced At Reunion

Mrs. Rose S. Zacharias, of Water Street, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Henrietta Zacharias, to John Royer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Galen B. Royer, of Johnstown, Pa.

The formal announcement was made at the 1933 alumnae reunion and dance in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, on Friday, June 16, by Mrs. B. S. Joice.

Miss Zacharias is a graduate of the Birmingham School for Girls, of the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of the faculty of the blind school.

No Chances

are taken by the ACME Beauty Shop on the quality of the ingredients used by them for permanent waving. All are laboratory tested, and only grade A pass our inspection. Be sure you are getting the best. Visit the ACME Beauty Shop today.

ACME
BEAUTY SHOP

OFFERS THE
NU-TONE
Croquignole Effect
PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50
Was $6
COMPLETE
All the Curls You Need, Any Style You Wish
Acme will pay $100 reward if new supplies are not used on every Permanent Wave.
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Floor.
COurt 5000

PERMANENT WAVE SCOOP OF THE SEASON
Mme OLGA Method of Croquignole Waving
$3.50 Regular $15.00

This method of Croquignole Permanent Waving is the one that surpasses any other wave that is wound from the ends to assure the most beautiful ringlet ends and soft self-setting natural wave that will positively last for six months.

This Special Includes:
1. Simplified Hair Test
2. Shampoo and Finger Wave
3. 26 to 40 Curls
4. Skilled Operators
5. Absolute Guarantee

313 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Sixth St. & Liberty Ave.
Mme OLGA
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT EARLY! OPEN EVENINGS COurt 7649

LOOK — Extra Special!

for 1 Week Only..... $1.95
STEAM & OIL PERMANENT WAVE
Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
MODERNISTIC
Reg. $10 CROQUIGNOLE $3.50 Effect
Lovely Push-up Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Work Done by Expert Operators
Genuine EUGENE or French Steam And Oil $2.50 Complete
Mme. HELEN BENACH
507-508 MAY BLDG., 5th & LIBERTY ATlantic 2910
OPEN EVENINGS

BRENTANO'S

Suggests These New Arrivals for Your Vacation Reading

Judas Tree, *by Neil H. Swanson*....2.50
Anthony Adverse, *by Henry Allen*..3.00
Congo Jake, *by A. C. Collodon*.....3.00
Julia Newberry's Diary 2.50

Cor. Sixth and Grant, in the Wm. Penn Hotel
Call Atlantic 1822

In your next visit see the **REAL** *New York*

EXPERIENCE the heady wine of living in the midst of things! . . . the stimulation of stopping under the same roof with celebrities of the moment! . . . the inspiration of staging your stay in the city against a background of gracious, unobtrusive luxury! . . . And of finding that all these major comforts may be enjoyed at, everything considered, a minor tariff.

From $6 daily

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • *at Fifty-Seventh Street* • NEW YORK

Brisbane Goes on Air Tonight as News Commentator

Noted Editor Takes Radio Spotlight

Nationally famed as an observer and commentator on current affairs, Arthur Brisbane, whose "Today" column is a daily and Sunday feature of the Sun-Telegraph, comes to the air on a weekly schedule tonight at 9 o'clock as Will Rogers' successor in the NBC-KDKA Gulf Headliners show.

Patterning his radio talk after his newspaper articles, Brisbane will share time with Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia Judge, the Revellers and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

At each broadcast he will discuss the events of the current week in informal manner, pointing out significant developments in national and world affairs.

Notable Career

Brisbane, who started his career as a reporter at the age of 19, turned to editorial writing in 1897 while serving as managing editor of the New York Evening Journal. His success was immediate and tremendous.

Previously he had been London correspondent for the New York Morning Sun—on which he had won his first job—and managing editor of the Evening Sun. In 1918, while retaining the editorship of the Journal until 1921, he took over the editorship of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

His column, "Today," appears daily in more than 200 newspapers, and in 1,200 weekly newspapers he chats under the heading, "This Week."

In addition, he writes a full page Sunday editorial for Hearst newspapers. His reading public numbers between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 persons.

Prolific Writer

A prolific writer, he dictates his columns while perusing late editions and averages from 1,200 to 1,500 words complete within 30 minutes. Once, vacation-bound, he's said to have turned out 39 editorials in three hours to assure the Evening Journal's supply until his return.

Regardless of his conveyance, he has a dictating machine and a secretary wherever he goes.

The equipment is standard in his automobile, and on train trips he uses sleeping car compartments for offices, charging the Pullman company with seeing that all latest editions are awaiting him at stations.

The noted editor never aims his observations at the sophisticate, but keeping the greatest number of people in mind surrounds his comments with intense human interest.

EDITOR-BROADCASTER

ARTHUR BRISBANE, whose "Today" column is a daily and Sunday feature of the Sun-Telegraph, steps into the Sunday 9 p. m. spot on NBC-KDKA tonight as Will Rogers' successor. Walter Kelly is master of ceremonies.

Society Girl Finds Why Maids Quit

Based on a prominent society leader's own story of her experiences when she hired out as a servant, "A Lesson in Life," an amusing comedy with Katherine Renwick in the lead, is presented over more than 100 stations throughout the country this week under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

The story, which will be a feature of the July 2 issue of the American Weekly, the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, reveals life as seen from the back of the house and explains some of the reasons why maids leave without notice.

Nine stations in the Pittsburgh area will carry the program on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

The playlet's musical background is provided by Lew White, noted organist.

Jewish-Christian Broadcasts Begin

Beginning today, three programs will be broadcast over CBS-WJAS on successive Sundays at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Michael Williams, editor of the Commonweal Catholic weekly, opens the series with a talk, entitled "Catholics, Jews and Protestants—Co-operating in This Crisis."

DODGING "STORMY WEATHER"

SNAPPED by the photographer as they holidayed at the beach—that youthful maestro, Ozzie Nelson, and his featured vocalist, blonde Harriett Hilliard. They're on the air over the Columbia network and WJAS from the Paradise Duck Farm, Long Island.

Tenor Talks About Voice, Perfect Girl

By HARRIET MENKEN.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

A slender, delicate, birch tree is what Nino Martini calls to my mind—slim, almost shy, yet with a voice beautiful and strong enough to win for him, at 28, the place of the first radio artist to be engaged as a Metropolitan Opera star, and the honor of being recipient of this year's medal for distinguished contribution to radio art.

What does a singer need for such outstanding success?

Martini, olive-eyed Italian, answers, haltingly:

"Voice, of course, then expression, dramatic ability, feeling, musicianship and understanding of words."

His Ideal Woman

These are the qualities necessary to a great singer, according to Nino.

The qualities necessary to a perfect woman:

"Oh, a woman should be charming and clever, have spirituality and emotion. Beauty alone will not do. It is much more important how much heart a woman has."

At this point the bachelor singer admitted that he prefers feminine society to masculine, but he is not in love, he told me. Today he likes many and—

"Tomorrow, who knows? I believe in fate. What will happen, will happen. If tomorrow I will fall in love, tomorrow I will marry. Who knows?"

A Busy Routine

At present Mr. Martini finds himself too busy to even contemplate matrimony.

He broadcasts weekly over CBS, and besides he is studying his next winter's Metropolitan repertoire—Barber of Seville, Traviata, Boheme, Lucia, Sonammbula, Mignon, Manon, Faust, Gianni, Schichi and Rigoletto. In the latter, his favorite opera, he will make his debut.

If there is any leisure after all this work is accomplished, Mr. Martini disappears into a movie theater or appears in Central Park on horseback, pour le sport!

Of course, a heavy working routine, such as I have just described, is no novelty to Martini. The gentleman from Verona has prepared for operatic performances before, having sung in opera, besides in his native Italy, in Paris, Ostend, Marseilles, Nice, Monte Carlo and London.

Four London Broadcasts

Four international broadcasts—all dealing with the World Monetary and Economic Conference—are listed for today's dialers.

The first, on WJAS at 12:30 p. m., brings Premier Richard Bennett, of Canada, to the air internationally from London.

At 2:15 on KDKA, Fritz Thyssen, noted German industrialist, speaks on "Germany and the London Conference."

William Hard's resume of happenings to date is scheduled on WCAE at 7:15, and H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS political analyst, interviews Congressman S. D. McReynolds, of the United States delegation, over WJAS at 7:30. Both of the latter broadcasts will be short-waved from London.

Abe, Partner Take to Air

Potash and Perlmutter, central characters of six successful plays produced all over the world, three motion pictures and countless short stories, add radio to their roster of mediums when they bow over NBC-KDKA tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

The role of cautious and kindly Abe Potash will be played by Joseph Greenwald, for six years portrayer of "Solomon Levi" in "Abie's Irish Rose."

That of his partner, the aggressive and protesting "Mawruss" Perlmutter, will be done by Lew Welch, who played the part on the stage for years.

Teddy Roosevelt War Drama on Air

Recalling a thrilling event of the Spanish-American War, "Roosevelt at San Juan Hill," is today's Great Moments in History drama, presented over KDKA at 7:30 p. m. The play describes the organization of Teddy Roosevelt's band of Rough Riders, the dangers they faced in Cuba, and the charge which made them famous.

Rutherford Gives Holy Year Talk

"Effects of Holy Year on Peace and Prosperity," the second of a repeat address series by Judge Rutherford, is scheduled today on WCAE at 10 a. m. KQV at 12:45 p. m. and WJAS at 5:45 p. m.

The talk is one of three given "in person" last winter, now being rebroadcast in response to popular request.

Brahms' Symphony On Barlow Program

Johannes Brahms' melodious and cheerful Symphony No. 2 takes the spotlight in Howard Barlow's Sunday Symphonic Hour, broadcast over CBS-WJAS today from 3 to 4 p. m.

Washington Irving Ghost Story on Air

"The Spectre Bridegroom," Washington Irving's ghostly story, is the Columbia Dramatic Guild's weekly experimental offering over WJAS at 8 tonight.

The tale concerns a suitor whom even death did not prevent from making an appointed visit to the home of his intended bride.

Ernest Truex With Pages of Romance

Ernest Truex, star of many Broadway productions and more recently a featured film actor, occupies the Pages of Romance guest spot on KDKA at 5:30 today.

STARS OF WCAE'S "Deeds, Not Words:" David Olson, the old merchant; Mabel Auslanger, the granddaughter, and Howard Price, tenor.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WJAS—Harrisburg Variety Show.
KDKA—Organ Recital.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Lane.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KDKA—Modern Instrumentalists.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Premier Richard Bennett of Canada.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—Watchtower Program.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Fred Feibel, organist.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Palmer House Ensemble.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Folks from Dixie.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.

Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, 'cello, and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in D Minor, Opus 32.....Arensky
Allegro moderato.
Scherzo.
Elegia.
Finale.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"The Beatitude of the Hungry." Dr. Charles L. Goodell; mixed quartet and music direction Keith McLeod.
Invocation and Response.
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
My Faith Looks Up to Thee.
Mixed Quartet.
Scripture Reading.
Dr. Goodell.
Love for All and Can It Be?
Mixed Quartet.
Greetings to Parishioners.
Dr. Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life.
"The Beatitude of the Hungry."
Address. Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life.
Closing Greeting.
Dr. Goodell.
Benediction.
God the Lord a King Remaineth.
Mixed Quartet.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—First Game of doubleheader between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via Orchestra.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—International Radio Forum.

"Germany and the London Conference." Fritz Thyssen, industrialist.

KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims Chorus.
WJAS—Jewish-Christian Conference.

Michael Williams, editor of The Commonweal. "Catholics, Jews and Protestants—Co-operation in This Crises." From National Conference of Jews and Christians.

KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WWSW—Joey Lee's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinnen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.

Overture: "Goeschaffe Prometheus".....Beethoven
Symphony No. 2.....Brahms
Allegro non troppo.
Adagio non troppo.
Allegretto grazioso.
Allegro con spirito.
Vorspiel and Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner

KDKA—National Opera Concert.

Kathryn Newman, soprano; Lillian Buckman, contralto; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Frank Chapman, baritone; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.
Overture—"Don Giovanni".....Mozart
Orchestra.
Queen of Nights Aria, from "The Magic Flute".....Mozart
Die Hoelle Rache Kocht in Meinen Herzen
Soprano solo, Kathryn Newman.
Di Provenza Il Mar, from "La Traviata".....Verdi
Baritone solo, Frank Chapman.
Invitation to the Dance.....Von Weber
Orchestra.
Duet from "La Favorita".....Donizetti
Quando Le Soglie Paterne Varcai
Contralto-baritone duet.
Le Reve, from "Manon".....Massenet
Tenor solo, Fred Hufsmith.
Ah Mon Fils, from "Le Prophete".....Meyerbeer
Contralto solo, Lillian Buckman.
Danse Espagnole, No. II from "La Vida Breve".....De Falla
Orchestra.
Chamber Scene—Salut, Tombeau, from "Romeo and Juliette".....Gounod
Ballet, from "William Tell".....Rossini
Orchestra.

KQV—The Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddler's Three; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.
Brightly Gleams Our Banner.....Smart
Cathedral ensemble.
Our Father (plain chant).
Lord Is My Shepherd.....Schubert
As Torrents in Summer.....Elgar
Cathedral Choir.
Anthem: Rejoice in the Lord.....Martin
Quartet, choir and orchestra.
Supplication.....Collinge
Barbara Maurel and orchestra.
Motet: Closer Lord to Thee.....Berwald
Cathedral choir.
Credo—Communion service in C.....Gadsby
Quartet, choir and orchestra.
The Trinity and Nine.
Theo Karle, chorus and orchestra.
Motet: Adoremus Te.....Mozart
Cathedral choir.
Gloria—Communion service in C.....Gadsby
Quartet, choir and orchestra.
When the Son of Man, from "Light of the World".....Sullivan
Crane Calder and orchestra.
Motet: O, How Sweet, O Lord.....Woan
Cathedral choir.
Anthem: Praise Ye the Lord.....Randegger
Cathedral choir and orchestra.

KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano; Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Second Game—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Temple of Song.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—The Chimney Corner.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Maurice Sherman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—The Gypsy Violinist.
WWSW—Sylvanians Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Shelby's Crotians.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.

Dramatic sketch, with Ernest Truex, stage and motion picture star, guest artist; William Stickles Orchestra.

KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

WWSW—Universal Boys Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

Love's Veiled Victory—the Eucharist. "Our Inspiration." Rev. Dr. George F. Strohaver, S. J., director of the department of science, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

KDKA—News; Beethoven Chamber Music.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"Is Education a Safe Investment in These Times?" Paul R. Mort, director School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Club Cantina Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Logan McElvaney, organist.
WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
KDKA—World Economic Conference—William Hard from London.
WWSW—Jack N. Klaman—Jewish Presentation.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.

The Nuptial Chorus from "Russalka".....Dargomijsky
In a Field a Birch Tree Stands.....arr. Kibalchich
The Sea of Life.....Archangelsky
Down in Petersburg.....Traditional
Two Songs for Female Ensemble.....arr. Kibalchich
To the Bride.
To the Groom.
Two Soldier Songs (male ensemble).....arr. Kibalchich
A Peasant Ensemble.....Moussorgsky

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
KQV—Uncle Ed Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Rubinoff's orchestra; Lee Sims and Homay Bailey; Bert Lahr, comedian.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.

Dramatization of Washington Irving's "The Specter Bridegroom."

KDKA—Riesenfeld's Viennesse Program
KQV—Songs at Twilight.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
KDKA—Don Hall Trio.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons — World's Fair Reporter.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
WJAS—The Gauchos with Tito Guizar.

Bilbao (zapateado)
La Conga se va (Afro-Cuban air)
Capullito de Alelí (bolero)
Tito Guizar and Orchestra.
Valencianita (tango)
Whapushana Indian Ritual
Lamento de Esclavo
Tito Guizar and Orchestra.
Porque te fuiste (bolero)
El Riverino (fado)
Rancher Song
Selection of Typical Airs

KDKA—Arthur Brisbane and Walter C. Kelly.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and Mixed Chorus.

"I Haven't Forgotten"

Belle of Barcelona.
Who'll Buy My Violets?
Orchestra.
I Haven't Forgotten.....Harrington
Mary Eastman and Orchestra.
I'm Falling in Love With Someone, from "Naughty Marietta".....Herbert
When a Maid.....
Oh Lady Be Good.
Orchestra.
Piano Concerto (abridged).....Tschaikovsky
Marion Carley and Orchestra.
Parade Fantastique.....Wilson
Orchestra.
Shortenin' Bread.....Wolfe
Evan Evans and Orchestra.
The Bee.....Schubert
String Orchestra.
From "Music in the Air".....Kern
In Egern on the Tegern See.
We Belong Together.
Mary Eastman, Evan Evans, Mixed Chorus and Orchestra.

KDKA—Goldman Band.

9:45 P. M.

WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—Duey and His Fireside Songs.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.

Betty Barthell; Phil Regan, tenor; Eton Boys and augmented orchestra conducted by Freddie Rich and chorus.

"My Evening Song"

So Are You.
Headin' for a Weddin'.
Betty Barthell
My Evening Song.
Phil Regan.
Darkness on the Delta.
Eton Boys.
Four Indian Love Songs (special rythmic arrangement).
Orchestra.
Stay on the Right Side of the Road.
Betty Barthell and quartet.
I Can't Remember.
Phil Regan.
Medley—
Get Yourself a New Broom.
Phil Regan.
Stormy Weather.
Betty Barthell.
Camp Camp Camping.
Eton Boys.
Stormy Weather.
Chorus and orchestra.

KDKA—Green Brothers' Novelty Orchestra.
WWSW—News! Baseball score.

10:30 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestra Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Night Song.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

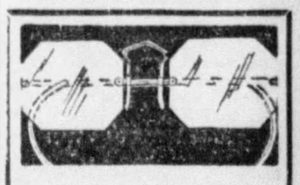
1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

LEAH RAY, 18-year-old blues singer featured in duets and dialogue with Phil Harriss in the singing maestro's new KDKA Friday night broadcasts.

GRIFFITH SPECIAL
$1

PERMANENT WAVE
With or without ringlet ends
CROQUIGNOLE or COMBINATION
$2 WAVE & $3
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, Marcel and Hair Cut, each 25c
SPECIAL
3 Treatments 50c
GRIFFITH
437 PENN AVE.
SECOND FLOOR
Open Evenings by Appointment Only
PHONE ATLANTIC 4034


Style in Eyewear
—is important as it is in fashion. These rimless glasses are new and distinctive... Arrange to get your eyes examined in our Optical Dept. on the Balcony. Use your charge account.
FRAMES Gold-filled— as low as $3.65
Rosenbaum's

Doctor Walls Says:

Vacation's Necessary—So Is Dental Work!
Don't Worry About Money.
The trying times through which we have been passing have caused physical and mental strain which demands a change of atmosphere and an opportunity to get a new slant on life.
Some will say, "I can't afford a vacation," but I say, "You can't afford not to take a vacation." It may be difficult for many people to enjoy much needed vacations, and spend money for necessary dental work.
Take advantage of my special credit terms and get your dental work. I'll help you. I believe in the honesty of the American Family, the Best Credit in the World.
You may have my dental service, the best in the world for all kinds of dental work, and at cut prices to meet present conditions. Welcome any time at my offices, 5th Ave. at Market St.

The Screen and Its Players

Drama, Fun, Romance in New Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THEODORE DREISER'S novel, "Jennie Gerhardt," has been made into a motion picture, which, unlike his "American Tragedy," has the author's indorsement. That is, he has been quoted as saying it is a very good "improvisation" on his theme. However, "his" theme appears to be older than Mr. Dreiser or anybody now living, for it is that of a poor girl betrayed by a prominent man, from whom she goes to another, whom she eventually leaves. Through it all she seems sort of a martyr, suffering for her mistake.

The picture, which was kept for a second week in one of the huge New York theaters, is in the Stanley, presented with a swell cast. Sylvia Sidney plays the title role and the support includes Donald Cook, Edward Arnold, H. B. Warner and Mary Astor.

Collegiate Comedy

The Penn offering is a hodgepodge of student comedy and nonsense called "College Humor," with a cast made up principally by Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen, Burns and Allen, Mary Carlisle and Mary Gorman. Being collegiate it would have to have a few separate romances and a football game, with one of those miraculous last minute victories for good ol' 'varsity. And whom do you suppose is the hero? Nobody but Jack Oakie.

One of our better actresses, Pauline Frederick, is featured on the Fulton screen in "Self Defense." Other well known players in this Peter B. Kyne story are Claire Windsor, Henry B. Walthall, Theodore von Eltz and Barbara Kent. It is a story of the North Woods with Miss Frederick as the keeper of gambling joint. Her daughter, maintained in luxury back in civilization, thinks her mother runs a boarding house. But the villain causes her to visit the place.

Adapted From Play

"I Loved You Wednesday," adaptation of a Broadway play of recent vintage, is in the Warner, the featured players being Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi and Victor Jory. Miss Landi is a noted dancer and the two boys take turns in holding her favor in separate localities, and later have to match wits for her when all three meet in New York. It is sophisticated comedy with a cast including Laura Hope Crews and Miriam Jordan.

The double bill in the Davis and Sheridan Square includes "It's Great to Be Alive." The players of principal roles are Raul Roulien, Gloria Stuart, Edna May Oliver and Herbert Mundin. The second attraction is "Supernatural," with a cast headed by Carole Lombard and Randolph Scott.

"Reunion in Vienna" is on the Enright screen. John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard head the cast of this comedy, also sophisticated.

Inflation Made Plain

To explain away the "mysteries of inflation," or in other words to show the average citizen what happens to his money, is the small task undertaken in a new novelty short subject. A professor of economics, with charts and graphs, does the explaining, while Pete Smith is assigned the job of making it funny.

DRAMATIC

SYLVIA SIDNEY plays the featured role in "Jennie Gerhardt," from Dreiser tale, Stanley film.

Seek Story For Arliss

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.

When George Arliss' name is on a studio contract list the organizations' story-hunters are spurred to extra vigilance.

Arliss' new contract with the company headed by Joseph Schenck and Darryl Zanuck calls for two pictures a year instead of three as under his agreement with Warner Bros., the studio that introduced him to talkies with "Disraeli" and kept him busy since.

What the first of these new films will be is now being considered.

Definitely a character actor although his talents have freed him from any certain type, Arliss can date his difficulties in securing the proper role back to his debut as a stage star. Most of his stage successes already have been filmed.

Experience Needed More Than Ever to Get Into Pictures

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, June 24.

MOST DISCOURAGING for the ambitious amateur but nevertheless painfully true that the untrained boy and girl in this day haven't a chance in the movies. Many new faces in the studios, so many in fact it's difficult to keep them all in mind, but scarcely one has come to the screen without previous stage experience.

Look over the newcomers at the Hollywood studios and try to find one that isn't stage broken, or at least a recruit from the concert stage or the foreign film studios.

Otto Kruger, a new face on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, has a long, long list of New York stage successes to his credit. He was signed for the next Lee Tracy picture after he made a place for himself in the hearts of the local theatergoers in "Counselor-at-Law."

Came From Broadway

Claude Rains, Universal's newest addition to the colony, came here straight from Broadway. Lilian Harvey and Henry Garat, new talent on the Fox lot within the year, had a big following in foreign films before they tried their luck on Hollywood soil. Nelson Eddy, over whom many of the girls on the M-G-M lot are doing a rave, comes to the screen direct from the concert stage.

Not so many years ago that a beautiful girl in a small town with no screen or stage experience could set her heart on getting into the movies and perhaps realize her ambition. A lad with a Rudy Valentino haircut and a Richard Barthelmess

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Film Hopes Are Killed By Hot Sun in Africa

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.

AN ADVENTUROUS year in Africa, a better than average chance at movie fame and a few thousand dollars may cost Edwina Booth her life.

The blond heroine of the jungle-made picture, "Trader Horn," has been ill virtually all of the time since she returned three years ago. She has been confined to her bed for the last 16 months. Recently her condition became critical and her mother says her recovery is extremely doubtful.

"Our doctors say the tropical sun burned up certain nerve cells in Edwina's body," her mother, Mrs. James L. Woodruff, who is nursing her, explains. "They say these cells never can be regrown.

Condition Varies

"Frequently Edwina seems to be improving, and our hopes are raised, but then she fails rapidly again and we become almost despondent. We try so hard not to realize that there is little hope of her ever getting well."

Although her body is wasting away, the young actress' mind is alert and active much of the time. When she is able to be propped up in bed, she reads, writes and models in clay. Some of her modeling has a professional touch, although she never has taken lessons.

She has written several score of clever verses for a child's book, which her younger sister has illustrated—Edwina, who is 23, is the oldest of five children.

Future Looked Bright

"The opportunity to be in 'Trader Horn' seemed to Edwina and us the grandest thing in the world," her mother says. "The studio promised her that if she made good in it she would be kept under contract and put in other picttures.

"After she came back Edwina played in two serials for other studios, and she had just started a good part in another picture when she collapsed on the set. That was 16 montths ago and she hasn't been near a studio since.

"All of her money is gone now—she was paid only $100 a week on the trip to Africa—and that knowledge adds to her discouragement. Sometimes we've been in actual need, not only for food but also for medicine and other things Edwina needed.

"The damage suit hurt her terribly and caused a nervous breakdown."

Soon after the "Trader Horn" party came back, Mrs. Duncan Renaldo, wife of the actor who played the hero in the film, sued Miss Booth for alienation of affections. The case failed to reach trial when Mrs. Renaldo's attorney said his client had insufficient evidence to proceed.

An extra girl when she was picked to portray the character of Nina, Miss Booth is regarded in many parts of the world as a reigning star. Her mother showed a pile of letters that had come from every country. The most recent was from Palestine, where "Trader Horn" played not long ago.

GLORIA STUART, Raul Roulien and Joan Marsh in "It's Great to Be Alive," screen feature in the Davis and Sheridan Square.

FUN AMONG RAH-RAHS

RICHARD ARLEN, Bing Crosby, Gracie Allen and George Burns in "College Humor," Penn screen attraction.

Birth Date Is Mystery

Alice White's real name is Alva. Because a fire at Paterson, N. J., where she was born, destroyed birth records of the community, she doesn't know exactly what her birthday is.

WARNER BAXTER and Elissa Landi in "I Loved You Wednesday," current picture in Warner.

Song Makes the Singer, Crooner Crosby Avers

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.

I DON'T CARE WHAT the results may be! Oh, I'm prepared for a chorus of outraged outbursts from the amalgamated crooners association of the world—but nevertheless, I see my duty and it is going to be done! Besides, I'm quoting Bing Crosby,

"A singer," says Bing, and read this carefully please, "A singer is no better than the songs he sings!"

There! It's out! And that isn't the half of it. Bing is even more daring and courageous.

"No singer ever made a song," Bing tells me. "More often a song will make a singer. By that, I mean that a good song cannot make a poor singer sound excellent, or that a poor song can be made into a hit by a good singer. Songs, to vocalists, are like plays to actors. The same remark Shakespeare made regarding plays, can be applied to songs. Few actors or singers are better than the material they get."

They May Hit Back

All that sounds entirely too modest to come from the mouth of a radio crooner. The popular conception of a crooner is an unpopular one. Some day, mark my words!, the mothers-in-law, saxophone players and radio announcers will combine with the crooners in combatting the insidious influence of the professional humorist and demand justice. Then, look out!

Bing doesn't do any of the unexpected things—that is, things expected of a crooner. He became an actor not because he felt he was inspired. Merely, well, as he tells it, because:

"The vogue of a singer, particularly on the radio, is very uncertain. His popularity is good only for the lengtth of time his voice lasts—and oftimes not as long. Besides many things can happen to a singing voice. I believe acting offers a longer career and as long as I can combine the two, I'll do so."

"Was it difficult to act?" I asked.

"I was somewhat shaky," Bing confessed. "But I did have some grand experiences under the greatest movie teacher, Mack Sennett. Those short subjects he made during the past couple of years helped a lot. Then, while making 'The Big Broadcast,' Frank Tuttle gave me some very good advice.

"'Don't try to act,' he told me, 'Just be yourself and believe what you are doing.' That's what I've tried to do, and it has helped."

No Bing wasn't ever intended to be a crooner. The boy doesn't look into mirrors.

Work Just To Travel

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.—Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton, once more in the picture whirl, have taken a little ranch home half an hour away from Hollywood. It's rented, not purchased. They're planning to take another globe-trot sometime.

Ann goes to work soon under an adjusted contract with the studio she left last year protesting too little salary and too much work. She and Fenton went to Europe, had a "swell time," and returned on a freighter to make some more money in Hollywood.

Fenton, a free-lance actor, is working already. He played in a two reel comedy, and then became part of an all-star cast in "Night Flight." He is working, he says, to make money, as always.

Not belligerent about Hollywood, but outspoken when his views are asked, Fenton not only talks but acts independently. For several years he has been walking away from movie offers, to take rough-and-ready sea voyages or to see the world in other ways.

PAULINE FREDERICK runs a gambling house in "Self Defense," Fulton screen feature, a Peter B. Kyne story.

Claudette Is Signed

Claudette Colbert has been assigned her first Paramount role since her Empress Poppea in "The Sign of the Cross." It will be the lead in B. P. Schulberg's filmization of the New York stage play "Three-Cornered Moon" with Richard Arlen, Mary Boland and Lydia Roberti. Miss Colbert recently was loaned for the lead in "I Cover the Water Front."

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is following in his pop's footsteps. His dad is nothing if not social. He hobnobs with royalty, in fact he has given Hollywood its most intimate glimpses of the nobility of the world at Pickfair, where he has entertained them. Doug, Jr., spent a weekend at Sandwich with the Prince of Wales and Prince George. He attended a charity ball and, will wonders never cease, bought silk handkerchiefs from Princess Mary herself. You've got to hand it to young Doug for being a good showman. He says he still misses Joan.

* * *

With Jimmy Durante in town life just can't be dull any more. He held a regular reception on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, and to anyone who would listen he told about night clubs, his adventures in the big town, etc.

"You talk like O. Henry," commented Lee Tracy, with a superior air.

"Wot?" demanded Jimmy. "D'ya mean to tell me some other guy's been out here doing

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Kean Next To Garrick As Artist

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NEXT TO David Garrick, the greatest of all English-speaking actors was probably Edmund Kean, who died just a century ago. He visited America twice in the course of a life that reads like wildest romance. Virtually born in the gutter, he rose to the highest heaven of fame. His descent was tragic. The audience that had once idolized him, hooted him off the stage. He finally died as Othello in the arms of his son, Charles Kean, who was playing Iago, and whom the father had done his best to keep off the stage.

Nance Carey, granddaughter of the composer to whom "God Save the King" is ascribed, was Edmund's mother. When he was four years old, she hired him out to play apes and fairies in pantomimes. He became a very agile acrobat, and it is told that once, when playing Polonius in "Hamlet," with a Hamlet who was a particularly stupid actor, Polonius during the play-scene lifted up his gown and turned a double somersault before the Danish Court which put the audience into convulsions.

His First Great Part

Kean's boyhood days alternated between starvation and running away. Once he ran off to sea, and got back to dry land only by his first masterpiece of acting. He played a dying invalid so well that they put him on shore.

After that he became a vagabond, with intervals of sanity when Sarah Tidswell, his foster-mother, got him engagements to amuse rich ladies at aristocratic teas. She taught him to recite—she read Shakespeare to him. Still he would run away every now and then—to sleep in barns, to loaf around taverns, to dance and tumble and sing for his bread-and-butter.

They finally put a brass collar around his neck, with the words: "This boy belongs to No. 9 Leicester Square. Please send him home." Still he would run away, and come back when he was famished and ill.

Kicked Out by Kemble

His favorite loafing places were the theaters of Drury Lane and Covent Garden. He would hide behind scenes, watching the majestic Sarah Siddons and listening to the stately John Philip Kemble. Kemble caught him one day imitating his Richard III, and young Kean was thrown out of the theater. But he must have been pretty good, for he once recited at Windsor Castle, and the miserly king gave him a whole guinea.

Gradually young Kean got minor parts in various companies. In Ireland he played with Sarah Siddons. She vowed that he had ruined one of her scenes. "Who is that horrid little man?" she exclaimed.

In a few years he was destined to be the most brilliant star of Drury Lane. Meanwhile he acquired a wife, who tramped across the country with him, and worked hard to keep themselves and their two sons from starvation.

Kean always said that if he could get to London he would succeed, but always added: "If I succeed I shall go mad!"

Then, by one of those queer chances of stage history, he was seen by the manager of Drury Lane and offered an engagement.

Kean saved Drury Lane from ruin. One hundred and thirty-nine nights before his appearance, the theater had lost money every night. His first 70 nights brought a profit of £17,000.

Lord Byron wrote in his diary:

"Just returned from seeing Kean in Richard. By Jove! Richard is the man and Kean is Richard."

Douglas Jerrold used to say Kean's Shylock was like "a chapter in Genesis."

The young poet Keats was rhapsodic, crying:

"He is a relict of romance—a posthumous ray of chivalry, and always seems just arrived from the camp of Charlemagne."

The best of all was said by Coleridge:

"Seeing Kean is like reading Shakespeare by flashes of lightning."

His Mad Pranks

Kean's great success went to his head. He did more foolish and mad things than any other actor that ever lived. He bought a wild horse which he named Shylock, and would gallop across the countryside around London all night after a performance. He got somewhere a tame lion, and to visit the actor meant to run the risk of being clawed and torn.

He also gathered about him a gang of cronies known as his "Wolves," and they indulged in boisterous scenes in a tavern on the Strand known as the "Coal Hole." It's now a very sedate place, where a few years ago I had a mug of ale from the brewery which now stands on the site of Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

Genius Is Infinite Pains

For all his eccentricity, Kean was a most methodical actor, planning every little stroke. This was what made him so great in parts like Sir Giles Overreach in "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," a part which is made up of a mosaic of trifles.

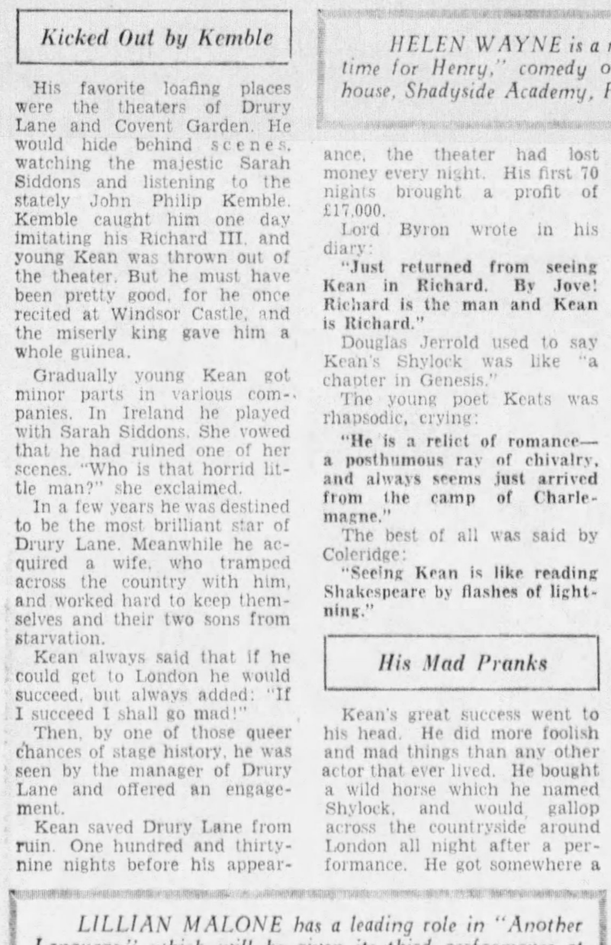
A man who often acted with Kean told George Henry Lewes that when Kean was rehearsing on a new stage he accurately counted the number of steps he had to take to reach a certain spot, or before uttering a certain word. Lewes tells of the effects Kean gained by long pauses. He also says he had the rare power of expressing the subsidence of emotion. He meant that a strong emotion, after discharging itself in one massive current, continues for a while as a ground-swell troubling the deeps. Lewes sums up his estimate of Kean in these words:

"It is not by his faults, but by his excellences, that we measure a great man. The strength of a beam is measured by its weakest part, of a man by his strongest. Thus estimated, Edmund Kean was incomparably the greatest actor I have seen."

COMEDY

HELEN WAYNE is a member of the cast of "Springtime for Henry," comedy offering of the Summer Playhouse, Shadyside Academy, Fox Chapel.

LILLIAN MALONE has a leading role in "Another Language," which will be given its third performance at the Willows Monday night.



Ol' Massa Hal Skelly In Comedy

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 24.

Added this week to the slim summer fare of Broadway was one lone opening, a play about that uniquely modern figure, "The Ghost Writer," by Martin Mooney.

But, as wise first nighters are wont to remark, one good opening is worth half a dozen so-so ones, and as swift-paced entertainment "The Ghost Writer" makes the grade.

Maybe it's because dat ol' massa Hal Skelly occupies the title role, with a competent foil in the person of William Frawley, a hard-boiled promoter of the Broadway school.

Maybe it's because the play itself gives a competent picture of the age we live in.

Fact Is, It Clicks

But what's the use to worry about the reason, when it's clear that "The Ghost Writer" holds your interest and makes you forget for a couple of hours such things as the humidity and the gold standard.

This particular ghost writer isn't the variety that writes the annals of channel swimmers and radio crooners into the headlines of fame. He is, in fact, a most superior ghost writer, being employed to turn out fiction under the name of a popular and prolific but overworked author.

The ghost writer is named Bill Harkins, and since, in spite of his talent, he hasn't been able to sell his fiction under his own name, he accepts gratefully the contract to market his wares under another man's moniker.

Has Reason to Work

There's a fiancee and an alimony-hungry ex-wife in the story, too, both of whom make it extremely important for Bill, otherwise Hal Skelly, to make a little quick cash.

The combination of Skelly and Frawley in a play crammed with good lines and hilarious situations is enough to send the most cantankerous theater goer away in good humor.

But the current play in the Masque gives you, too, the deft satire of Miss Ara Gerald as the seductive vamp of the cast, and the vivacity of Peggy Conklin as the pretty fiancee.

Musical Play Sunday Feature

The Knights of Equity will stage a benefit musical comedy at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Stanley Theater. The proceeds will be used to further the various charities sponsored by the organization.

"Sweethearts Again" is the title of the musical production. The cast includes a chorus of more than 100 girls. Bernie Armstrong, at the pipe organ, will be a special attraction. The Equity will give two trips to Atlantic City or the World's Fair at the conclusion of the performance.

THE HARRISSON SISTERS, singers and dancers from Hollywood, are Kennywood Park entertainers.

New Aerial Act At West View

The Sunday night free talkie program in West View Park will begin at 9:15 o'clock. Rabbits of all breeds are on exhibition in a Sunday show sponsored by the Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavey Breeders' Association. The Fearless Falcons have Sunday performances scheduled for 4 and 8:15 p. m. Their thrilling performance is given at dizzy heights without nets or safety devices. This act will be seen all this week. Benny Burton's Orchestra will play in the park ballroom this week.

Radio Singers For Kennywood

From Hollywood come the three Harrisson Sisters, after completing a series of "collegiate" pictures starring Alberta Vaughn, and two comedy shorts. They are singers and dancers with Cato's Vagabonds, which play their first Pittsburgh engagement in the Kennywood dance pavilion, Monday. Also with the Vagabonds is Miss Nedra Gardinier, radio blues singer, the girl in the Nedra, Paul and Glen trio. Nirella's band will play Sunday concerts.

ROMANTIC FILM

JOHN BARRYMORE and Diana Wynyard make merry in "Reunion in Vienna," screen adaptation of Theater Guild play that starred Lunt and Fontanne. It is the attraction in the Enright, where it will be the screen feature for three days ending Tuesday.

Experience Is Needed

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

personality would save his pennies and travel to Hollywood.

So many boys and girls took Horace Greeley's advice and "came west" to try to break into the movies that the local Chamber of Commerce sent out a warning against arriving in Hollywood without funds.

This indiscriminate travel to the movie capital within the last few years has been cut down 85 per cent. The talkies demand that a player must be able to speak lines as well as look the part. Pretty Winnie Winslow, in the church choir, knows that there will be no place for her in the movies unless she can remember dialogues and enunciate her words as carefully as a trained stage actress.

Only Two Break In

Out of the long list of new faces, Dorothy Wilson and Jean Parker are about the only two girls who were untrained. Dorothy Wilson was a secretary at Radio and since her one picture, "Age of Consent," she hasn't made a dent in the picture world. I doubt if she will ever achieve any great success. The little Parker girl has been training for over a year. She wasn't put into a picture cold without having served an apprenticeship as an extra.

Aline MacMahon, at Warners, is a tried comedienne, having landed in Hollywood in the stage version of "Once in a Lifetime." Alice Brady is a veteran of both stage and screen.

Years of Experience

Her tremendous success in "When Ladies Meet," is not surprising. She is an artist to her finger tips, and she goes to the screen with years af valuable experience.

Franchot Tone, whose constant beauing of Joan Crawford here, there and everywhere, has given him yards and yards of publicity, was with the New York Theater Guild. Robert Young graduated from the Pasadena playhouse.

Look them all over, the ladies and gentlemen who within the year have clicked on the screen, and you won't find half a dozen without a stage background. The boom days of the movies are gone. No more chance for the boys and girls in the small country towns to break into the movies without first having made a name for themselves either on the stage or in the ranks of extras.

Miss Parsons Observes Studio Movie-Go-Round

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

my stuff while I was in New York?"

* * *

One of the unique restaurants in Hollywood is located in Melrose avenue and is called Harry's Tavern. The owner, who was formerly at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, is an ex-vaudevillian. He cooks the steaks himself and greets his guests while his waiters furnish entertainment. The waiters, you see, are all former vaudevillians, some of them headliners at one time. Harry believes in being true to his own, and he has given all of these men, who otherwise wouldn't be eating, a job in his cafe. They do stunts while balancing trays.

* * *

A new racket in Hollywood is to charge groceries to some well-known person and collect them as they are delivered. Charles Rosher, cameraman for Constance Bennett, received a grocery bill for $130 at a shop where he hadn't traded for some months. Investigation proved two girls, well known to his family, had ordered that amount of food delivered to his boat and to his home. They had taken the merchandise from the delivery boy at the wharf, and had done the same thing at the Rosher house. Later the two feminine racketeers were arrested but not before there was sufficient evidence to prove that they had been pulling this racket on a number of Hollywood people.

* * *

Charlie Farrell has no illusions about his voice, but then neither have his friends. He has been taking singing lessons for a long time and on one occasion he sang for Grace Moore, prima donna. In telling the story Charlie says that Miss Moore, after listening to his warble, suddenly burst into long and unrestrained laughter. Charlie's sense of humor isn't dimmed when he can tell this one on himself.

Fox Chapel Stage Now Makes Bow

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ANOTHER suburban dramatic enterprise, the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse, whose stage will be that of the Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, will make its public bow Monday night, with the presentation of a Broadway hit, "Springtime for Henry," which never has been shown here as a road show. It will continue for six nights, the curtain being set for 10 minutes to 9 each night.

"Springtime For Henry" is by Benn W. Levy, that provocative London dramatist who authored "Mrs. Moonlight," and "The Devil Passes," just to speak of his works that have been seen here. Other plays by him include "Art and Mrs. Bottle" and "Mud and Treacle." It concerns a middle-aged bachelor, Henry DeWlip, who drinks too much, sleeps too little and makes love to the wife of his best friend.

Miss Smith, his secretary, molds him. He thinks he is in love, so he gives up drinking sleeps eight or nine hours out of 24 and becomes a bore. He bores everybody, including himself. He bores his best friend and his best friend's wife. In the end, he even bores Miss Smith.

How he returns to his old habits, becomes his old self again, makes for what the Broadway critics called "a wry and mischievous prank, and the most uproarious farce of the season."

"Springtime for Henry" is under the direction of Arnold Berk, and the cast is headed by Helen Wayne, J. Donald Gallagher, Polly Rowles and Gilbert Milton. It also includes Harriet Weiler, Ida London and C. Fulton Tufts.

Another offering Monday evening will be the third presentation of "Another Language" by The Stage Guild at the Willows, Oakmont. Its succeeding play will be "Honeymoon," a comedy that recently closed a successful run on Broadway.

FULTON TOMORROW ONLY! Peter B. Kyne's Master Love Romance "SELF-DEFENSE" PAULINE FREDERICKS THEO. VON ELTZ - CLAIRE WINDSOR BARBARA KENT - HENRY B. WALTHALL

BENEFIT SHOW STANLEY THEATER TONIGHT—SUNDAY, JUNE 25 STARTING AT 8:30 P. M. Musical Comedy "Sweethearts Again" COMPANY OF 150 ALSO, BERNIE ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

WEST VIEW PARK —TODAY!— Greater Pittsburgh RABBIT SHOW Admission Free TALKIES TONITE All This Week FEARLESS FALCONS Ace of Thrillers—Free, Twice Daily

WARNER NIGHTLY SHOW Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi in 'I Loved You Wednesday' STANLEY SYLVIA SIDNEY in "JENNIE GERHARDT" WARNER Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi in 'I Loved You Wednesday' DAVIS-SHERIDAN SO 'SUPERNATURAL' With CAROLE LOMBARD ALSO—"It's Great To Be Alive" ENRIGHT JOHN BARRYMORE in "REUNION IN VIENNA"

10 SUMMER NIGHT CONCERTS HOTEL SCHENLEY LAWN Every Tues. and Friday AT 9 P. M. BEGINNING JUNE 27 LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 35 Players. Saudek, Conductor Season Tickets $3.50 & $2.00 NOW at May Beegle's, 551 Union Trust Bldg., Hotel Schenley and Mellon's In Case of Rain, Concerts Will Be Given in Ballroom

KENNYWOOD at dizzy height four daring darlings thrill you! 4 QUEENS of the AIR FREE every AFT-EVE Today, Danny Nirrella & his boys in a gala program of music and song ALL WEEK at DANCE PAVILION CATOS Vagabonds 15—N.B.C.-WTAM ARTISTS—15 Featuring Nedra Gardenier and Harrison Sisters Enjoy a Cooling Dip in the Big Pool 100 BIG AMUSEMENT FEATURES

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN Always Cool NOW Stars, Songs, Dances, It's Great! 'COLLEGE HUMOR' STARTS FRIDAY RAMON NOVARRO—MYRNA LOY in "THE BARBARIAN"

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST and NEWEST BEER GARDEN FREE — hard-shell crabs — fresh and delicious with your beer. Also the same good Italian dishes we've always had. M. POTTI, Prop. CARUSO RESTAURANT 941 LIBERTY AVE.

JOHNNY'S BIG SHOW WILL BE HERE ALL WEEK! BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER EXPOSITION PARK NORTH SIDE 700 People & Animals 700 20 Shows 20 20 Rides 20 FREE ACTS

WARNER Theatres FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT "ELMER THE GREAT" and "WORKING MAN"
ROWLAND JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT in "ADORABLE"
SO. HILLS Fredric March in 'Eagle and the Hawk'
KENYON ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "HELL BELOW"
ETNA JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT in "ADORABLE"
SCHENLEY ROBT. MONTGOMERY MADGE EVANS in 'HELL BELOW'
MANOR "BEDTIME STORY" and 'SCARLET RIVER'
ARSENAL "BONDAGE" and "PLEASURE CRUISE"
BELMAR "Woman I Stole" and "Strange People"
PLAZA 'NO MORE ORCHIDS' and 'WHEN STRANGERS MARRY'
WM. PENN Wm. Powell in 'Private Detective 62'
RITZ MARION DAVIES in "PEG O' MY HEART"
CAMERA-PHONE
PALACE
AMBRIDGE
MEMORIAL McKEESPORT

PITTSBURGH — 2 DAYS EAST LIBERTY Show Grounds 5th & Penn Aves. MON. JULY 3 TUES. JULY 4 RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS THIS YEAR Celebrating THE RINGLING BROTHERS' GOLDEN JUBILEE with a Stupendous World-Wide Mobilization of Amazing NEW FEATURES including THE DURBAR Most Colossal Spectacle of All Time STARTLING NEW DISCOVERY! Royal Padaung group of GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN FROM BURMA Positively Presented in Main Performances of the BIG SHOW 1600 PEOPLE—800 ARENIC STARS—100 CLOWNS 1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—50 ELEPHANTS—700 HORSES—5 RINGS—4 STAGES—HUGE HIPPODROME TWICE DAILY: 2 and 8 P.M. Doors Open at 1 and 7.—PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c. Children Under 12 Years 50c. GRAND STAND CHAIR Tickets 75c Additional. ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX TICKETS ON SALE AT GIMBEL BROS. JUNE 30

East End Girl Married in Shadyside U. P. Church

Ruth Mackey Married to A. K. Wood

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Miss Ruth V. Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey, of Glenview place, East End, became the bride of Arthur K. Wood, of Sewickley and Chesterhill, O. The Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan officiated.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin, having a high neckline, and sleeves made full to the elbow, and tight to the wrist, terminating in a point. Her long train was made like a cape, draped from the shoulders, where it was clasped with seed pearls, and her tulle veil was finished with a cap of lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Wilma M. Mackey, as her sister's maid of honor, wore tea rose georgette chiffon, very long, with a pleated panel at the back of the flowing skirt, giving a suggestion of a train, and she had a pleated cape. Her hat matched her gown, and she carried tuberoses. The gowns of the bridesmaids were all made like the maid of honor's, in aquamarine blue, and they carried tuberoses, and wore turbans matching their gowns.

And the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Huggans, Miss Grace Lepper and Miss Mary Lou Sykes Vollbrecht. Small Jean Jacquelyn Vollbrecht was the flower girl, and wore a long frock of pink georgette chiffon and carried a basket of roses. The bride's mother wore rose crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

Edward Nicewanger, of Pittsburgh and Chesterhill, was the best man, and the ushers were Melvin Fell, of Sewickley and Mankato, Minn.; Dr. W. Arthur George, Alvin Plummer and Stanley Stroup. Miss Olive Lemley sang, and Miss Alice Wenzslick, of Wheeling, accompanied her.

After the dinner and reception in the Garden Tea Room, Mr. Wood and his bride left on a motor trip East, and after the first week in July will be at home in the Georgian Junior Apartments.

AIDE

MISS AGNES T. KELLY is a member of the committee arranging the annual June reception and dance of St. Francis de Sales Alumni Association tomorrow evening in de Sales auditorium, Margaret street, McKees Rocks.

W.C.T.U. Will Hold Flower Ceremonial

The annual flower day ceremonial and the annual party for Temperance Light Bearers will be held on Tuesday afternoon by Perrysville Avenue Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Gertrude O. Bulson and Mrs. William Walker will be in charge of the flower day exercises and Mrs. J. T. Miller of the party, both of whih will be held in the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

Syria Club Bridge Party On Thursday

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Robert J. Martin, Mrs. Charles A. Waldschmidt is serving as chairman of prizes for the bridge luncheon to be given Thursday at the Pittsburgh Country Club by the Syria Ladies' Social Club.

Mrs. Emil F. Nelson heads the card committee, Mrs. David Timothy, the reception committee, and Mrs. George R. Hennig is door committee chairman.

Alexander Nuptials In Garden

(Continued From Page Five, This Part.)

were worn by the bridesmaids, who carried garden flowers, too.

The bridesmaids were Althea Robinson, also a first cousin of the bride; Elizabeth Childs, Rebecca Doyle and Rosamond Fitch, all of Sewickley; Alice Littlefield, of Montclair, N. J.; Sally Ordway, of St. Paul, Minn.; Emily Parsons, of Llewellyn Park, N. J., and Mary L. Swift, of New York.

Lewis H. Gordon, of East Willistin, L. I., was his brother's best man.

The bride's three brothers, Maitland Alexander, Jr., Alexander Laughlin Alexander and Charles Beatty Alexander II, John B. N. Benney, of Washington; Edward K. Dunham, Jr., of New York; J. H. Holdsworth Gordon II, of Flushing, L. I.; Lloyd A. Laflin, of Lake Forest, Ill.; William Mitchell, of St. Paul, Minn.; Frank E. Richardson, Charles A. Woods, Jr., William D. George, Jr., and J. Kemp G. Fuller, all of Sewickley, were ushers.

A dinner and reception for the bridal party, members of the two families and intimate friends followed. After a honeymoon, the young Gordons will be at home in Maple Lane, Sewickley.

Ingomar Club Plans Benefit on Tuesday

As a benefit for its welfare and library work, the Woman's Community Club of Ingomar will have a dessert bridge Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Mrs. J. A. Miller's home.

Assisting Mrs. Miller will be Mrs. Joseph Payne, Mrs. Martin Bauer, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. Howard Soergel and Mrs. Maud Trax.

Girl Weds On Parents' Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wellinger, of Winton street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anita C. Wellinger, to Regis J. Meiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiser, of Allen street, which was solemnized on Monday, the thirty-second anniversary of the bride's parents. The Rev. S. J. Schramm officiated.

The bride's gown was of net made princess style, with tight-fitting elbow sleeves having an oversleeve of ruffled net. Her veil of tulle was draped from a tulle cap banded with ruching, and caught with orange blossoms. Her boquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Leona S. Wellinger, as maid of honor, wore blue organza with a shell pink hat and the bridesmaid, Miss Flora Fromherz, wore pink organza with a blue hat. Both carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Harry Schaefer was the best man.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Meiser left on a motor trip West. After July 5 they will be at home in East Warrington avenue.

P.T.A. Radio Talk On July 4 Safety

In her talk during the home forum period over KDKA tomorrow which is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Miss Dorothy Hosford, of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, will discuss prevention of eye accidents on the Fourth of July.

Miss Hosford's talk is entitled "Safety and Sanity" and is one in the P. T. A. Series on "Safeguarding the Child."

Sisterhood Plans Lawn Card Party

At the home of Mrs. Frank Magidson, Beacon street, on Wednesday night, a lawn card party will be held by the Tree of Life Sisterhood. In case of rain the affair will be postponed until Thursday.

The committee in charge is Mrs. S. H. Reichman, Mrs. Theodore Lenchner, Mrs. A. C. Smalbach, Mrs. J. Leibovitz, Mrs. Harry Dobrin, Mrs. Frank Megidson, Mrs. Harry Leibovitz, Mrs. Edward Lenchner, Mrs. Morris Marks and Mrs. Ralph Levin.

July Bride-Elect Honored at Bridge

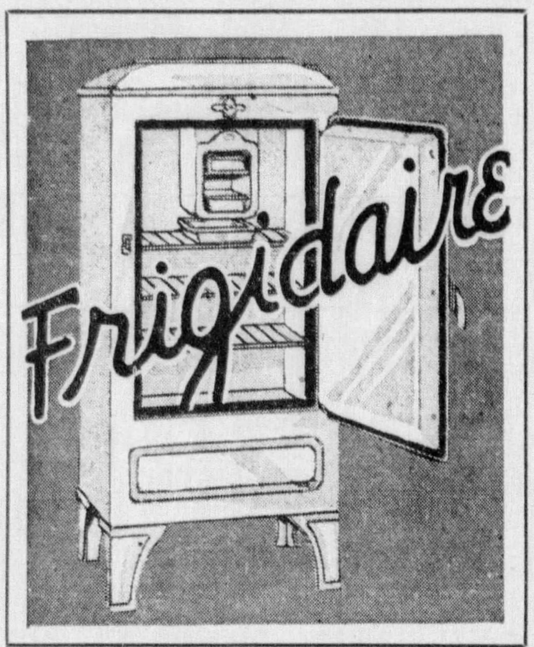
Miss Lucy Fry, of Burgess street, was hostess at a bridge yesterday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Killingsworth, of Ashlyn street, who will become the bride of Robert A. Barrows in July.

Club Women Will Honor School Head

A program, specially arranged for the occasion, will mark the reception to be given tomorrow night by the Women's Knoxville Library Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Miller. Mr. Miller is retiring after years as superintendent of Knoxville schools. Educators and civic leaders from many parts of the city have been invited to attend the affair, which will be held in the Knoxville High School.

The reception is in charge of the educational committee of the club, consisting of Mrs. Alice Davies, Miss Merle Dunkin, Miss Millie DuVall, Miss Martha Johns, Mrs. Jessie McCoy, Mrs. Edith Twitmer and the president, Mrs. Arnold L. Watt.

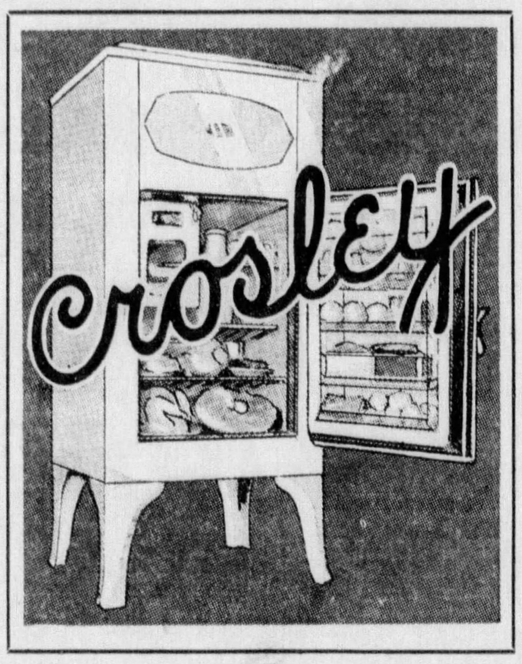
AT SPEAR'S ONLY



When you choose a Frigidaire you are getting a KNOWN VALUE, backed by the vast resources of General Motors, one of the world's largest industrial organizations. The new models give you not only extra value, but extra food space and extra power. Yet Frigidaire is very economical, because it uses no more current than an ordinary light bulb.

Priced from $99

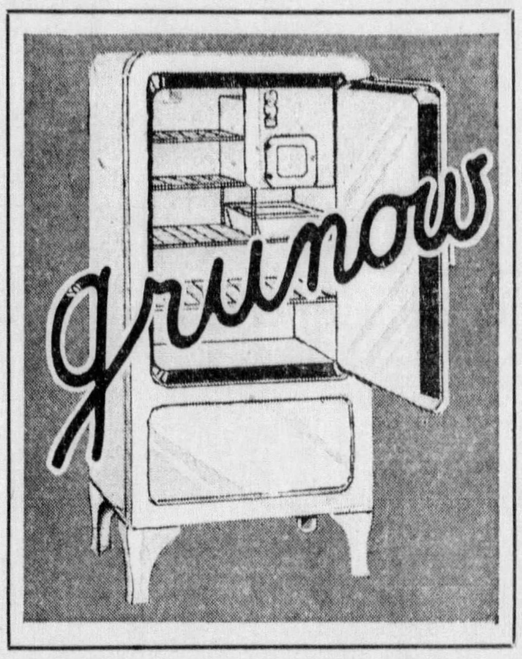
Complete Assortment of Models



The marvelously-convenient and exclusive SHELVADOR has made the Crosley one of the fastest-selling refrigerators we have. It not only provides greater storage space by utilizing the inside of the door, but keeps the little things from "littering" up the rest of the refrigerator. Yet this is just one of the many fine features which makes the Crosley a "buy" not to be duplicated at this low price.

Priced from 89.50

Complete Assortment of Models



CARRENE, the amazing new refrigerant used exclusively in the Grunow, is so revolutionary that it has been acclaimed by great scientists and engineers for its simplicity, safety, and efficiency. Carrene is non-poisonous, non-explosive, and non-inflammable. It assures you super-safe refrigeration at all times.

Priced from 159.75

Complete Assortment of Models

TAKE YOUR CHOICE - PAY JUST 20¢ a day

Select Your Favorite Tomorrow - Before Prices Rise

A roller rolls, and there's ice. That's all there is to the simple operation of the lifetime Norge Rollator with only three moving parts. It means trouble-free, dependable, and extra-powered refrigeration at all times. The new moderne models are strikingly beautiful. See them at Spear's tomorrow.

Priced from 99.50

Complete Assortment of Models

These are the finest Electric Refrigerators money can buy! SPEAR'S is the ONLY Home Furnishings Store in Pittsburgh selected to sell all of them. Whichever you choose is absolutely guaranteed to give you satisfactory performance, and our forty years of service to Pittsburgh is back of every guarantee.

There are three important reasons for selecting your electric refrigerator now:

1. Although an electric refrigerator is a year 'round necessity, this is the kind of weather in which you will especially need it most to protect your food and health.
2. Prices are going up.
3. You can get any model you prefer NOW on Spear's convenient 20c a Day Plan.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911 921 PENN AVE — E. LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

Every Majestic Refrigerator is sold to you with a 3-YEAR GUARANTEE, but you can expect lifetime service from every one. The refrigerating unit (the heart of every refrigerator) is HERMETICALLY SEALED for life against dust, dirt, moisture, and abuse. Quiet, constant, and always dependable—that's a Majestic.

Priced from 139.50

Other Majestic Models from $99.50.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

World's Safest Tire Made Safer

PHARIS FIRST-LINE

110-Miles-An-Hour Guaranteed Tires

Shock Proofed
Center Traction Tread
Running Ribs
Cushion Cap
Road to Road Ribs
Shock Cushion
A WORD TO THE WISE: "I would not be surprised to see tire prices rise this year to twice what they were in 1932." —Carl Pharis.

You Get This ADDED Safety At These LOW PRICES

2 For the Manufacturer's List Price of 1

• PHARIS FIRST-LINE ROADGRIPPERS now offer the most important safety feature in tire history—the shock cushion scientifically developed by Pharis engineers. A compound of antimony and pure rubber. Added safety in the tire that already holds the official A. A. A. world's record for stock-tire safety at 110 miles an hour. This golden-yellow protective cushion under the tread insulates the fabric against road shock and curb shock—reduces fabric friction and internal heat—guards fabric health and strength against blow-outs. BANISHES FLEX BURN. Why ride on tires that are sick inside from fabric and Flex-burn? Be safe—Re-equip with shock-proofed first-line Roadgrippers. Re-equip before prices rise.

29x4.40-21 4-Ply Pharis Longdrive, when bought in pairs, each $3.15

4-PLY ROADGRIPPERS		6-PLY HEAVY DUTY ROADGRIPPERS	
29x4.40-21	$ 7.85	28x4.75-19 — 2 for	$12.65
29x4.50-20	8.35	29x5.00-19 — 2 for	13.79
30x4.50-21	8.85	28x5.25-18 — 2 for	15.68
6-PLY HEAVY ROADGRIPPERS		29x5.50-19 — 2 for	17.50
29x4.50-20	$11.65	32x6.00-20 — 2 for	19.80
30x4.50-21	11.98	33x6.00-21 — 2 for	20.58

All other sizes proportionately low priced. Easy terms. TIRES MOUNTED FREE.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, June 25, 1933

Cupids

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 3—Spanish

Said Cupid, "That girl is inspired!
She leaves nothing to be desired;"
For a gay Spanish shawl
Was just about all
The costume Mercedes required.

A School for Gold-Diggers

Mrs. Bessie McConochie (Left), Winner of the Women's Gold Panning Contest in Medford, Oregon, Sponsored by the Southern Oregon Mining Association, to Stimulate Interest in Mining. The Contest Was Held in Denver.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTOS

"Students" of Denver's Public School of Placer Mining, the First Such Institution to Be Organized in the Country, Learning the Technique of Extracting Riches From the Earth. Instructors and Geologists Are on Hand to Coach the Workers.

A Teacher Directing a "Wash" by Three Women Who Plan to Devote Their Lives to Gold-Digging, But Not in the Slangy Sense.

PROSPECTORS in the days of '49 learned the business of digging gold in the hard school of experience, and many of them were such apt pupils that they picked up enough of the precious yellow metal to keep themselves, and several generations of descendants in comfortable if not luxurious circumstances. The prospector, like many another figure of the adventurous days of the West, has more or less passed away with the years of diminishing gold strikes, but there is still gold to be taken from the earth and ambitious individuals who are willing, even eager, to work hard for the chance of making a living, and perhaps a fortune, at the business of gold mining.

Knowing these things to be true, the city fathers of Denver recently founded and put into operation the first public school for gold-diggers ever established in this country. In this school, under the hands of able instructors, men and women are studying all the tricks of placer mining.

The school was inspired, perhaps, by the fact that hundreds of people, during the depression, turned their hands to seeking gold because there was nothing else for them to do. In most cases the new-day "sour-doughs" picked and shoveled on more or less worked-out claims where there still was some of the bright ore mixed with the soil. By laboring hard from early in the morning until the sun went down they were able to find enough gold to provide a living. The average income from prospecting was from $2 to $5 a day, but, once in awhile, a lucky prospector would run onto a patch of ground unusually rich with the metal and have his work rewarded by enough flakes, and an occasional small nugget, to yield him $100 or more when the "pay dirt" was cashed in.

In the Denver school the would-be prospectors are given a thorough instruction in the tricks of locating and working claims, and when they graduate, after proving their ability out in the open Colorado country where there still is some gold to be found, they know as much about placer mining as most of the old-timers who set out for Eldorado in the days of '49.

Competitive examinations are held in which the men and the women of the school vie with each other in "washing" out gold cleanly and speedily. Everyone takes these tests seriously because graduates know that they will have no trouble in cashing in on their education—if they can locate on a claim with "pay dirt" in it.

Countess, Once Social Leader, Asks License to Beg

CENTRAL NEWS

Countess Karoline Cziraky, Who, Not Many Years Ago, Set the Fashions of Budapest, But Who Applied the Other Day to the Police for a License to Beg in the Streets.

THE police officials of the Hungarian capital are well aware of the fact that many members of their country's proud and ancient nobility have fallen on evil days since the World War and that they are eking out modest livings in offices and shops, in factories and on farms. A few of these once wealthy scions of Hungary's landed gentry—those with a talent for music—have become entertainers in cabarets and night clubs where they amuse low-born merry-makers who find a perverse delight in being diverted by their impoverished betters.

But it was not until a few weeks ago that the police were faced with the dramatic and pitiful duty of listening to a proud-featured aristocrat, a woman who hob-nobbed with the Hapsburgs and who had maintained one of the most luxurious salons in Budapest in the days of Emperor Franz Josef, humbly apply for a license to beg in the streets.

The applicant was none other than the Countess Karoline Cziraky. The woman was simply dressed, but culture and refinement were plainly evident in her bearing and in her manner of speech.

The lieutenant in charge of the license bureau rose respectfully from his chair and clicked his polished heels together smartly when the would-be beggar gave her name, for he remembered the time when, as a young patrolman, he was detailed to the Cziarky mansion to keep a sharp eye on things during a fancy dress ball.

The gleaming carriages that rolled through the portals of the estate that night, he recalled, were occupied by scores of aristocrats whose names were bywords not only in Hungary but in the capitals and smart watering places of the continent. When his tour of duty was over the Countess, then a spirited and extremely beautiful matron, pressed in his hand a tip that kept him in schnapps and beer for a month.

It is said that the noblewoman smiled gratefully at this mark of respect and went on with her reasons for applying for the right to seek alms in the streets, if she found that necessary to save her from actual hunger. She did not, it was learned, ask any special favors because of her rank or her high estate in better days. She understood that people in her unfortunate position had to go through the embarrassing formalities of filling out applications which, if acceptable to the authorities, were granted by the issuing of cards which gave the holders the right to ask for alms in public places.

No tears came into the eyes of the woman who, for many years, was a prominent figure at the royal courts in Budapest and Vienna. She bore herself with a dignifed humility and talked with the police as though they were her legal advisers, peers with whom she found it necessary to discuss some troublesome personal problem.

Just what action was taken did not become part of the public records of the police department—for such things do not have to be made public property in post-war Budapest. But it is believed that the authorities, in some manner known only to them, found a way of saving the Countess Cziraky from soliciting charity on the street corners of the once gay capital.

A few of the noblewoman's acquaintances learned of her dramatic attempt to save herself from actual hunger and they, like the police lieutenant, recalled when her mansion had been one of the brightest spots in the Budapest ruled by the Hapsburgs.

They could understand, too, how she had, at last, come to the point where she was resigned to the prospect of becoming an object of pubic charity, for the high-born wife of the late Count Cziraky had her own ideas of dignity and, they reasoned, she probably deemed it more honorable to beg small coins from strangers than to borrow from friends.

In the last analysis it probably was the old woman's deep love for Count Cziraky that saddled her with her humiliating troubles. Years ago when she married the Count her wealthy parents warned her that they never would consent to her union with a man who had been married before and who had won his freedom from his first wife by a divorce.

But this made no difference. Their daughter went to the altar with her titled fiance and estranged herself from her family and from an inheritance which would have kept her in luxury to the end of her days.

Two Fiddles That Weigh 3 Grams

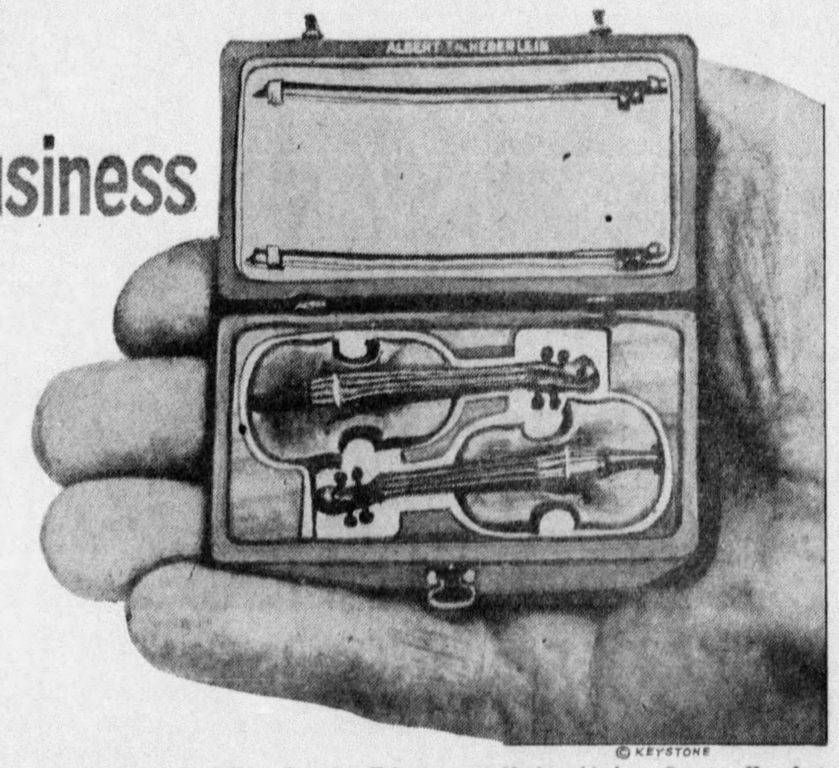
WHEN Albert Theodor Heberlein, the famous violin maker of Saxony, has any spare time on his hands he does not quit his workshop for some seaside or mountain resort to recuperate from his exacting labors—he designs and makes little violins, like those shown in the photograph, for his pleasure and to increase his already remarkable skill.

The pair of diminutive fiddles in the case are perfect in every detail although they are only a little more than two inches long. Their carved backs and fronts are made in exact proportion to a full-size instrument and even their ebony keyboard and pegs are perfectly made.

Herr Heberlein worked for nearly a year before he completed the first of the tiny instruments complete with its bow. He enjoyed the difficult job, but he explained to his friends that he could have made at least three normal-sized violins while he was making one of the models.

The strings of the fiddles are almost as delicate as hairs and the bridges on which they rest are carved with fidelity in spite of the fact that they are only a few millimetres in height. To make these Herr Heberlein has to employ a powerful magnifying glass in order to see what he was doing.

When the miniature instruments and their bows were completed their creator completed the job by constructing a case to hold them. This case, as the picture shows, easily fits into the palm of one of his capable hands.



© KEYSTONE

The Violin-Maker, Albert Theodor Heberlein, of Markneukirchen, Saxony, Has Just Completed These Two Miniature But Workable Fiddles, Which Together Weigh Only Three Grams.

The Courtesy Doctor—For Business

CULVER SERVICE PHOTO

Miss Joan E. Wing, the "Doctor of Courtesy", Whose Extraordinary and Renumerative Job is That of Teaching Employes of Large Business Firms to Put On Their Best Company Manners.

"YEAH, this is Beekman 802061. Naw, he aint in."

"Well, you gotta tell me first what ya wanna see 'im about."

"Sure, maybe Mr. Jones will give you an appointment for a month from last Friday."

These snippy and indifferent answers given by bored secretaries, reception clerks, and telephone operators gave Joan E. Wing of Yonkers, New York, an idea. To demonstrate this idea she called on the president of a large manufacturing and distributing company, who, after a great deal of persuasion, gave her a temporary position as "courtesy supervisor."

Joan Wing made the employes of that corporation take out their company manners and use them every day. She made the telephone girls put personality and cheerfulness into their voices. The results, in good humor and efficiency were so positive that she decided to become a "courtesy doctor" and extend her services to other concerns.

Today this teaching of courtesy is organized as a going concern with offices, field representatives, surveys and reports. Miss Wing works only on a consulting basis, and when she undertakes to install her system, she first studies the business. Then, singly and in groups, she gives the employes the point of view of Mr. and Mrs. Customer. From the lowliest office boy to the president, each and every member of the staff must attend her lectures and demonstrations.

She devises situations and the proper replies to be made when a person wanted on the telephone is not available, how to take a message, how to get rid of unwelcome callers, how to rectify errors, and how to express the personality of the concern.

So thorough is the "courtesy doctor's" training course that, after its completion, many clients ask her to continue with periodic supervision. Perhaps her most distinguished client was the United States Shipping Board in New York.

In the course of her work, Miss Wing has made some interesting discoveries about the temperament of various classes of employes. "Salesmen on commission," she has found, "know the value of being polite to their trade because their earnings directly depend on the business they do. It is the office employe, far removed from direct contact with the source of the company's prosperity, who is the chief offender. And in this connection, I believe that office managers and private secretaries to the company's officials are tied for first place as tough cases. The former feels that if he doesn't look grim and bark out his orders, the entire staff will loaf on the job. My job is to convince him that he can get more and better work out of people if he treats them in a pleasant, dignified and friendly manner.

"When it comes to the private secretary, it's easy to understand why she likes to assume too much authority. Remember, she has all the hack work and drudgery of her boss's job, and none of the thrills and praise for a good piece of work. I realize that one of her big duties is to keep people from pestering her boss, but she must learn how to turn them away without making them feel they should be everlastingly grateful to her for not socking them in the jaw."

Does courtesy pay? The question was put to an official in whose company Miss Wing installed her system. "Does it pay? Say that girl not only knows her onions, but she knows how to bunch them," he responded.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What is Love? Nobody Knows

Wealthy Mr. Welsh, Sued for Breach of Promise, Said He Was "Incapable of Love," but There Were Many Gushing Letters, and the Jury Assessed Him $25,000

The Attractive Pennsylvania Estate of Mr. Welsh, Where Estelle Thought She Was Going to Preside as Wife. And When Mr. Welsh Refused to Marry Her She Asked for $250,000 to Mend Her Broken, Disappointed Heart.

Mrs. Charles Newbold Welsh, the Former Model and Manicure Girl, Who Had No Sympathy With Mrs. Estelle Wolon's Claims on Her Husband.

Mr. Charles Newbold Welsh, Philadelphia Millionaire, in a Snapshot Taken With Mrs. Estelle M. Wolon, Chicago Widow, Who Told the Jury She Thought She Was on Her Way to Become Mrs. Welsh.

Mrs. Welsh, the Former Edna McClure, and Two of Her Prize Dogs.

If Mr. Welsh Was "Incapable of Love," as He Insists, Then It May Have Been a Jackass Which Guided His Pen as He Wrote the Letters Which the Jury Thought Sounded Like Genuine Love Letters.

"There is nothing so divine,
There is nothing half so fine,
As the gladness of your madness,
When you Love! Love! Love!"

—From the popular song by Paul Tietjens. Copyright by M. Witmark & Sons.

MORE has been written about love than anything else in the world; yet nobody knows what it is.

The other day a learned judge made this clear in a Philadelphia court when he said that there are so many varieties of it, good and bad, that love is the hardest word in the English language to define.

This would indicate that the man who promises at the altar to love his bride until death doth them part, has not committed himself to anything definite, any more than if he had agreed to buy her a coat, without specifying whether it was to be of mink worth $10,000 or merely flannel, costing $10.

This universal ignorance of what "makes the world go round" was revealed in the breach-of-promise suit of Wolen versus Welsh. Plenty had happened, but were these happenings love and, if so, was it high, noble and expensive, or low, ignoble and inexpensive or one or any of the various grades between? The jury had to decide this in order to estimate how much Mr. Charles Newbold Welsh, elderly, wealthy and married society man, of Philadelphia, owed the buxom but lovelorn Chicago divorcee, Mrs. Estelle M. Wolon.

"Did you or did you not love this plaintiff?" thundered Lawyer William A. Gray again and again at the millionaire clubman. The defendant could only answer that he didn't think so, that he had only been very, very fond of the woman. Finally, worried and perspiring, Mr. Welsh explained that he was "incapable of love," that he was not strong enough to love.

At this point Mr. Gray triumphantly produced a telegram that Mr. Welsh had sent to Mrs. Wolon which read: "JUST LEAVING. LOVE AND KISSES."

"What did you mean by that?" the lawyer demanded, and Welsh answered weakly:

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose I meant good wishes."

The lawyer was about to hurl another question at the witness when Judge Horace Stern observed:

"Love is the hardest word in the English language to define."

Later, in charging the jury and telling them some of the varieties of love, high and low, the judge said:

"Love is a very broad word and love is by no means synonymous with marriage."

It was not disputed that the rich man had given Mrs. Wolon a number of trips to various parts of the world and one all the way around it, also many checks, some running as high as $10,000.

Lawyer Gray told the jury that his client's love was something more than mere love of sex.

"Love of checks," wickedly suggested William T. Connor, who was defending Welsh.

Mrs. Wolon was disappointed when the jury awarded her only $25,000. She had estimated the bill at $250,000, and therefore considers she received only ten cents on the dollar of her claim. She cannot understand why twelve men should be so "stingy" with another man's money. Can it be that they did not realize that, just because a woman is 45, buxom and well-nourished, does not prove that her heart is not as badly broken and as costly to repair as if she were pale and frail and weighed only 100 pounds?

Charles Newbold Welsh, the 60-year-old swain, though "incapable of love," inherited some $3,000,000 in securities and much real estate from his father, the late John Lowber Welsh, traction magnate, and doubtless he has other endearing old charms. He has married twice, has two children by his first wife and his second one still wants him. In 1904, at the age of 30, he wedded Helen Gallatin, of the old banking family and one of the belles of New York's 400. Her brother, Jack Gallatin, was the most celebrated Broadway rounder of his day and was engaged for a while to Edna Wallace Hopper. After presenting him with two children Helen divorced her love-proof husband. A week later he married the much younger Edna McClure, known as the most-photographed model in Philadelphia.

She was a model wife, too, with a love that passeth all understanding because instead of starting a divorce rumpus over Mrs. Wolon, she helped her husband by refreshing his memory about the affair. Mr. Welsh, in reply to questions, produced a memorandum from which he read the following:

"Met Mrs. Wolon, February 27, 1927, French Lick, Ind. Went to Flagstaff, Arizona, with son. Took her with me. She took me to her apartment. Went to Tucson, Arizona. Took her to Europe. Took her to Honolulu. Took her around the world. Left her in Marseilles and went to meet Mrs. Welsh in Paris."

Asked where he got that memorandum, he astonished the court by calmly replying that he had copied it from a record his wife had kept. If Welsh could not furnish love he could at least supply the romantic scenery, as Mrs. Wolon related in opening the five-day case. In two years he had taken her to Honolulu, Japan, Vancouver, Banff, Seattle, Europe and other places besides a round-the-world trip, to say nothing of handing her over $22,000 in the first fourteen months, for spending money. But the high spot which surely must have interested his wife the most and caused her to think when she goes to bed in her beautiful home at Bryn Mawr, was the occasion when Mrs. Wolon visited there while the lady of the mansion was away.

Estelle testified that she occupied the wife's bedroom and when, in those unusual surroundings, Mr. Welsh said that he would marry her as soon as he could divorce his wife, Edna, she thought his intentions were surely serious. On the strength of them she got rid of her own reasonably satisfactory husband for this bigger and better financial prospect. Now she finds herself all divorced and no place to go.

It was in Paris, she says, that she met Mrs. Welsh and was pained to learn that the lady had other plans than being divorced. Mrs. Welsh said that her husband was "a drunkard, a woman-chaser and no cinch for any woman," Estelle stated. In spite of these slight imperfections, she loved him just the same. Mrs. Wolon was quite upset and insisted that Welsh should choose between the two women. His wife favored the idea, but when the proposition was put up to Charles he gallantly replied:

"I love both of you."

This decision was made even more annoying by his walking away with his wife. However, Mrs. Wolon kept in communication with him, and in court they used the correspondence against each other. She sent him the book, "Ex-Mistress" and the following letter about it:

"My dearest, I hope you enjoyed the book. Never, when I read it six months ago, did I dream I would class myself with her. I guess that is all I am. After all, I admire her squareness and her fairness much better than most wives I know. All the brainiest women in history were immoral."

This was brought in, not so much to prove "turpitude" but that the plaintiff did not at that time have any expectations of marriage. These thoughts apparently came later causing her to bring two breach-of-promise suits, each for a quarter of a million in Chicago, changing her mind and voluntarily non-suiting them, with the privilege of reviving them if she changed her mind again, as indeed she did. In the third suit, she did not specify the financial damages she had suffered, leaving that to the jury. After the first suit she wrote:

"I am terribly ashamed I lost you. But proud that I loved you, I am proud that I dared to go on loving even when I lost the one I loved. I am proud I went on living even when I failed at love.

"Tears, prayers, loneliness, heartaches, grief—they say I am terribly changed. How I needed you when my mother passed away. I remember I comforted you when you needed me. I wonder if you ever think kindly of me.

"I close my eyes and remember nights of such perfect beauty, of such simplicity of love, of the beauty of our oneness.

"There was nothing bad or mean in our love for each other. Please, Charles, try to understand. I wanted and needed you. Sometimes I ached with all my soul to hear the sound of your voice. Will you forgive me?

"It seems unforgivable, but I also forgave your great frailty of human flesh. Turn about is fair play. I want forgiveness. I've hurt your pride and you've hurt my heart. Go on and be happy with my spirit back of you. I give you my hands to hold and my lips to kiss, if not in love, then in friendship and forgiveness."

Though there was nothing mean, she could not help being just a mite jealous of his wife Edna, for she wrote:

"It hurts to know I was such a plaything in your life. Everything you possess seems to mean Edna to you. I suggest that all your physical inspiration, as well as your mental, come from her in the future. I cannot think of any more trips with you, Charles, as they only upset my equilibrium and my emotions are aroused for months afterward.

"I must think of the consequences, too. I think I have been a bit foolish. It hurts, after two years, to know that I have no home, no future insurance, no car—only words.

"I cannot believe you want me out of your life, but I know I am not the big part you try to make me believe. True love wants to protect. If not it is unworthy. I do not want to cultivate and encourage a love that is purely physical. My nature is not debased enough.

"What does the future hold for me—a park full of orchids or a grave in a cemetery shaded by cypress trees? A mounted, golden throne or an operating table in some hospital? My life has been beautiful. My death shall be beautiful. I shall still go on seeking illusions in a lying world."

The orchids and the golden throne were supposed to indicate that "checks appeal" element in her love. In another letter appears a practical thought all mixed up with pathos and sentiment, as follows:

"Charles, dear, I tried so hard to hate you and thought I could forget you easily. I am proud to have loved you. I sometimes ache with misery of soul to hear your voice. Can't you sell some stocks and buy Estelle a mink coat?"

This was in 1930, when stocks had been tumbling for more than a year and Charles thought it a poor idea. Estelle had to shiver along in her last year's coat. To prove that Mr. Welsh liked traveling with her better than his own wife, Mrs. Wolon introduced this one from him:

"When I got your letter on the boat, I just turned over in my bunk and cried my eyes out. It is the most delightful letter one could receive. So much good advice in it for me and I cannot tell you how much I appreciate it. I am a poor, lost, wondering stranger without dearest Estelle. This is a different trip from the last one we took. The boat is crowded, but there are very few attractive people on board. This is more like a French hotel than a liner.

"I only wanted you to know I am thinking of you. Now, dear, one big good night and a great big kiss. Yours, Charles.

"P. S. I was talking to a few old women on the boat last night and am in a rotten, bad temper today. I have been thinking about you, but there is no use thinking about what one cannot have. You have my love and a big kiss."

One wonders what his wife would have said if he had told her what he was crying about. If that letter from Estelle pleased him so much what would have happened had she asked for the coat at that time? Would he have cabled the price from Paris or would he have failed to like the letter so well? The lawyers did not go into that.

After the trial, Mrs. Welsh was asked if she was thinking of getting a divorce on the strength of the evidence revealed. The former studio beauty replied:

"Nothing of the kind is contemplated. I understand such things perfectly."

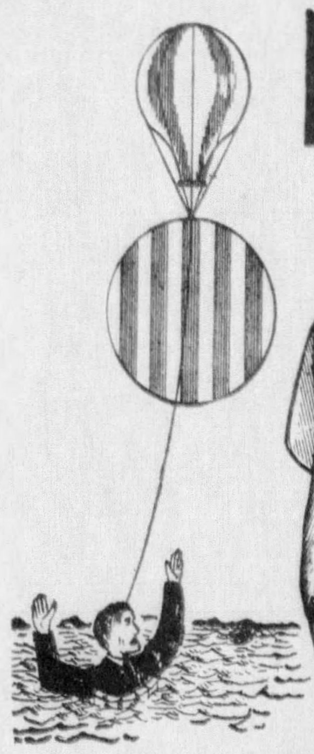
This perfect understanding may be partly due to the fact that for several years she, too, stood outside of matrimony looking longingly inside, while Welsh was married to his first wife. Mrs. Welsh No. 1 had been very bitter about Edna, giving large interviews in which she said that her husband had taken Edna to Europe, Japan, Australia and California, had spent money on her, had gotten her a stateroom on the same boat on which he had gone to Europe with his own wife, and had offered her an income of $50,000 a year for herself and the boys if she would keep quiet about Edna. Even after her husband was divorced and had a new wife, Helen Gallatin Welsh kept on saying "he was a confirmed drunkard and a man of dissolute and immoral habits," unfit to take care of the children.

Thus, it is history repeating itself except for one little exception, this time the wife hasn't any intention of stepping aside for the benefit of any rival. That, too, may be one of the fifty-seven kinds of love even if it isn't the one Poe had in mind when he wrote his famous lines:

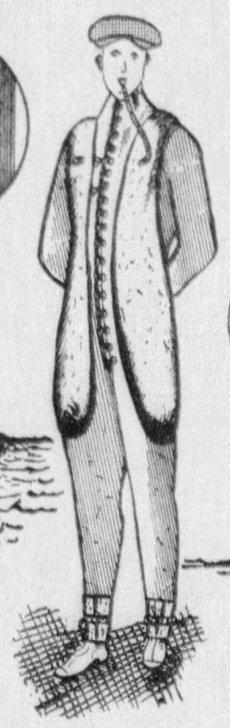
"We loved with a love that was more
than love—
I and my Annabel Lee."

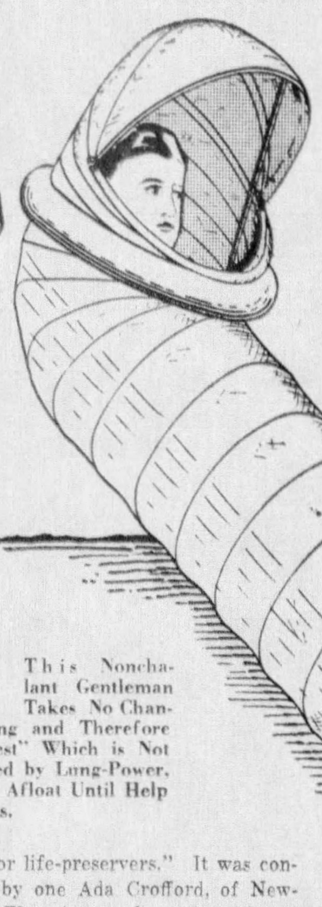
© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Making Shipwreck a Pleasure



In 1906 This Signal Device in the Form of Two Balloons Attached To An Ordinary Life-Preserver Was Patented. When One Falls Into the Water With This Invention, He Breaks a Capsule Which Automatically Inflates the Balloons.

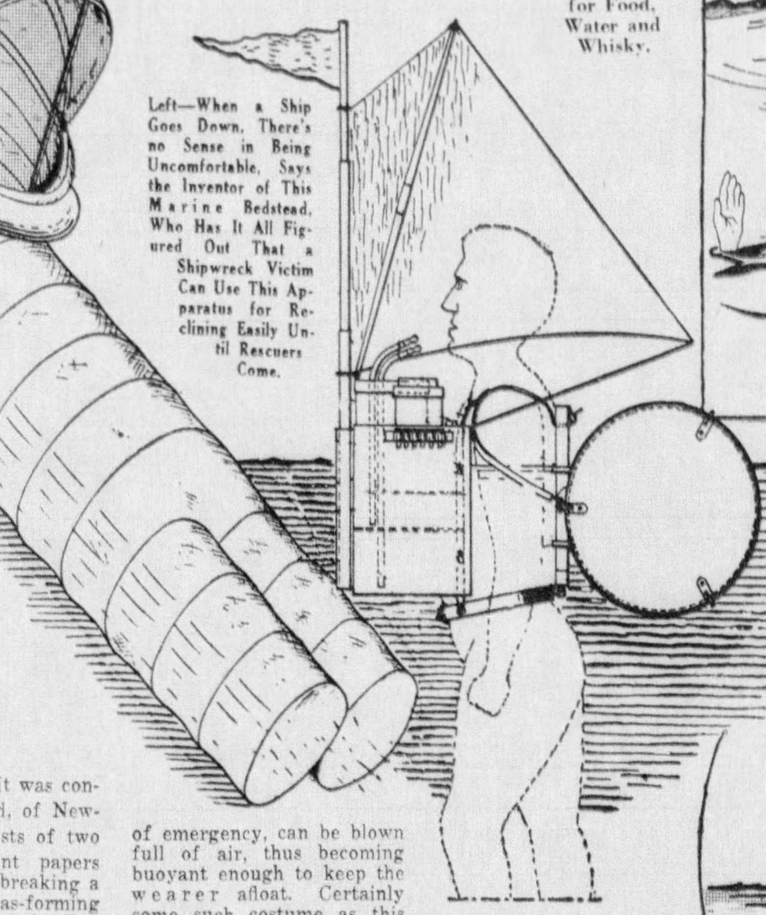


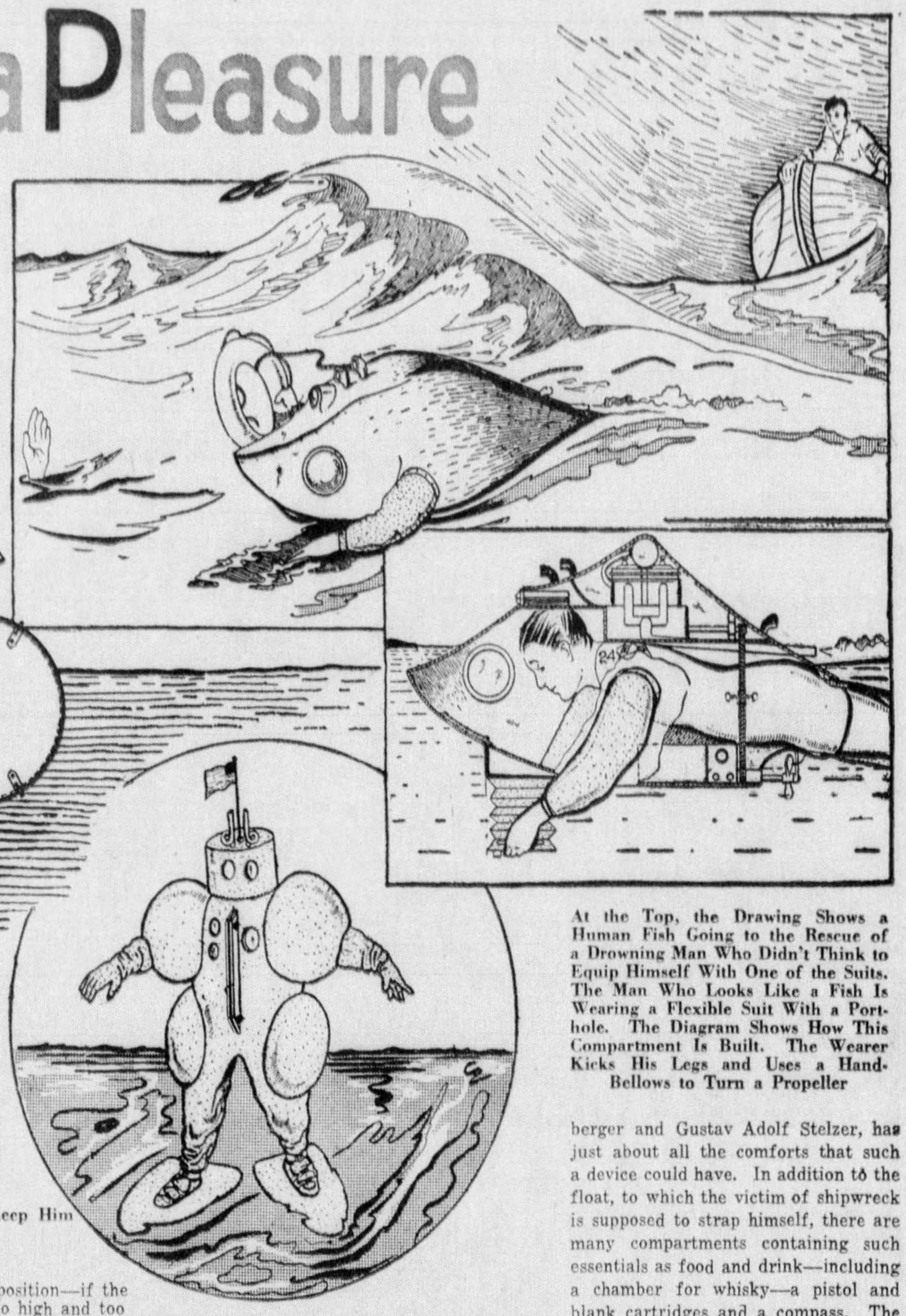


This Nonchalant Gentleman Takes No Chances on a Ship Sinking and Therefore Wears a "Floating Vest" Which is Not So Natty When Inflated by Lung-Power, But Which Keeps One Afloat Until Help Arrives.

Below—A Man Castaway Becomes His Own Boat With This Patented Contraption. The Forward Section of the Floating Arrangement Is Equipped With Compartments for Food, Water and Whisky.

Left—When a Ship Goes Down, There's no Sense in Being Uncomfortable, Says the Inventor of This Marine Bedstead, Who Has It All Figured Out That a Shipwreck Victim Can Use This Apparatus for Reclining Easily Until Rescuers Come.





At the Top, the Drawing Shows a Human Fish Going to the Rescue of a Drowning Man Who Didn't Think to Equip Himself With One of the Suits. The Man Who Looks Like a Fish Is Wearing a Flexible Suit With a Porthole. The Diagram Shows How This Compartment Is Built. The Wearer Kicks His Legs and Uses a Hand-Bellows to Turn a Propeller

The Fellow at the Right Looks Like Another Frankenstein Monster. But He's Just a Shipwrecked Traveler in an Inflated Outfit With Pontoon Shoes to Keep Him on His Feet.

INVENTIVE genius, in its urge to make the earth—and the sea—safer places for humans, has imagined, devised and actually patented a curious and interesting assortment of life-preservers, the like of which are not to be found on any of the ships which sail the Seven Seas. A few of these intended boons to seagoing mankind are shown on this page. And, believe it or not, none of them is what might be called an old idea, for every one of these patents was granted since the turn of the twentieth century.

The drawing at the extreme left shows what is called a "signal attachment for life-preservers." It was conceived by one Ada Crofford, of Newcastle, Wyoming, and consists of two balloons, which, the patent papers explain, can be inflated by breaking a capsule containing certain gas-forming chemicals. To insure greater visibility the balloons are made of brightly striped material and are painted with luminous paint to make them gleam at night.

Just beside the illustration of this invention is a creation bearing the simple title "life-saving apparel." This, as the sketch shows, is an outfit fashioned on the order of a union suit and equipped with sections which, in case of emergency, can be blown full of air, thus becoming buoyant enough to keep the wearer afloat. Certainly some such costume as this would appeal to over-timid travelers who have the urge to tie on a life-preserver the instant a ship runs into rough weather.

In 1914 Mr. Peter M. Freely, of New York City, was granted a patent on what looks like nothing so much as an aquatic sleeping bag. This device, depicted above, is perhaps the most comfortable, if not the most practical, life-preserver yet conceived. It is a telescoping aid to sea travelers which can be folded into small space and instantly opened and made ready for use. The apparatus is so balanced that it floats in a horizontal position—if the waves are not too high and too violent—while the occupant reclines in more or less comfort. A hood, which covers the head of the wearer, can be closed to the sea, or opened, weather permitting.

An even more elaborate outfit for luckless roamers of the sea is the combination life-preserver and sailboat shown in the center of the page. This apparatus, invented by George Hamberger and Gustav Adolf Stelzer, has just about all the comforts that such a device could have. In addition to the float, to which the victim of shipwreck is supposed to strap himself, there are many compartments containing such essentials as food and drink—including a chamber for whisky—a pistol and blank cartridges and a compass. The inventors also pointed out that a megaphone might be included in the accessories.

A few months before the armistice was signed the voluminous files of the United States Patent Office were augmented by what is perhaps the most novel and imaginative life-saving device conceived since the days of Jules Verne. The sketch at the extreme right of the page shows this invention in action and the diagram below the sketch shows how the occupant propels the "boat," as it is called, by kicking his feet and working a bellows with his hands.

And last, but far from least, comes what might be dubbed the Frankenstein life-saving suit. This odd outfit, which bulges with inflated sections, has a set of seagoing snowshoes to hold the wearer erect, and a helmet fitted with air tubes and, as a final patriotic touch, a small pole which flies the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Dried-Apple Dolls Made by a Tennessee Woman Have Stirred Up Some of the Hill Dwellers Thereabouts. The Doll-Maker Went in for Realism and Caricatured Some of the Mountain Characters. The Two Photographs Show to What Extent She Managed to Inject Realism Into Her Work.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO - PHOTOS

Dried Apple Dolls Depict Hill Folks

THANKS to the imagination and ingenuity of a young woman in Knoxville, Tennessee, the apple has come into its own as an artistic medium. When it blushes red on the limb the apple is pleasant to gaze upon and, if ripe, to eat, but it lacks the artistic possibilities with which it becomes endowed when it is dry, brown and wrinkled.

That's what the observant resident of Tennessee discovered in her job of handling dried apples. Some of the fruit looked like nothing except apples without the firmness and bloom of ripeness, but others were puffed and wrinkled in such ways that they looked like caricatures of the faces of people, in particular like some of the characters in the Tennessee mountains.

The apple woman set aside the fruit that seemed to have artistic possibilities and with a few clever touches made them into the sort of dolls that are shown in the photographs above. A sculptor working in the flexible medium of clay could not get more amusing results.

The making of the bodies to go with the funny apple faces is quite a trick in itself, for the torsos, arms and legs have to be in the proper proportion to the faces to secure the interesting effect visible in the photographs. Then, too, the costumes have to be cut, sewn and fitted to complete the caricatures.

Fortunately, the apple artist is familiar with the hill billy types of Tennessee. She knows the expressions on their sun-tanned faces, their manner of carrying themselves and their mode of dress. She knows the sort of clothes they wear as they go about their everyday tasks of working their farms, and their way of dressing when they go to church or to town.

Some of the mountain people who have seen these exaggerated representations of themselves find the dolls highly amusing. But others regard the figurines as distinctly unflattering.

Dancer Wins Stardom—As a Costume Designer

IN London, Paris, Berlin and Budapest, and half a dozen other large European cities, theatregoers and night club patrons are familiar with the beauty and the skill of the Hungarian dancer, La Jana. Wherever and whenever she makes an appearance the "standing room only" sign is out long before the performance begins.

La Jana has the sort of vivacious personality that would draw audiences, no matter what she wore when she danced—and in some of her numbers she covers her beautifully molded body with little more than is necessary to satisfy the broad-minded censors — but she is quite as celebrated for her costumes as for her dancing.

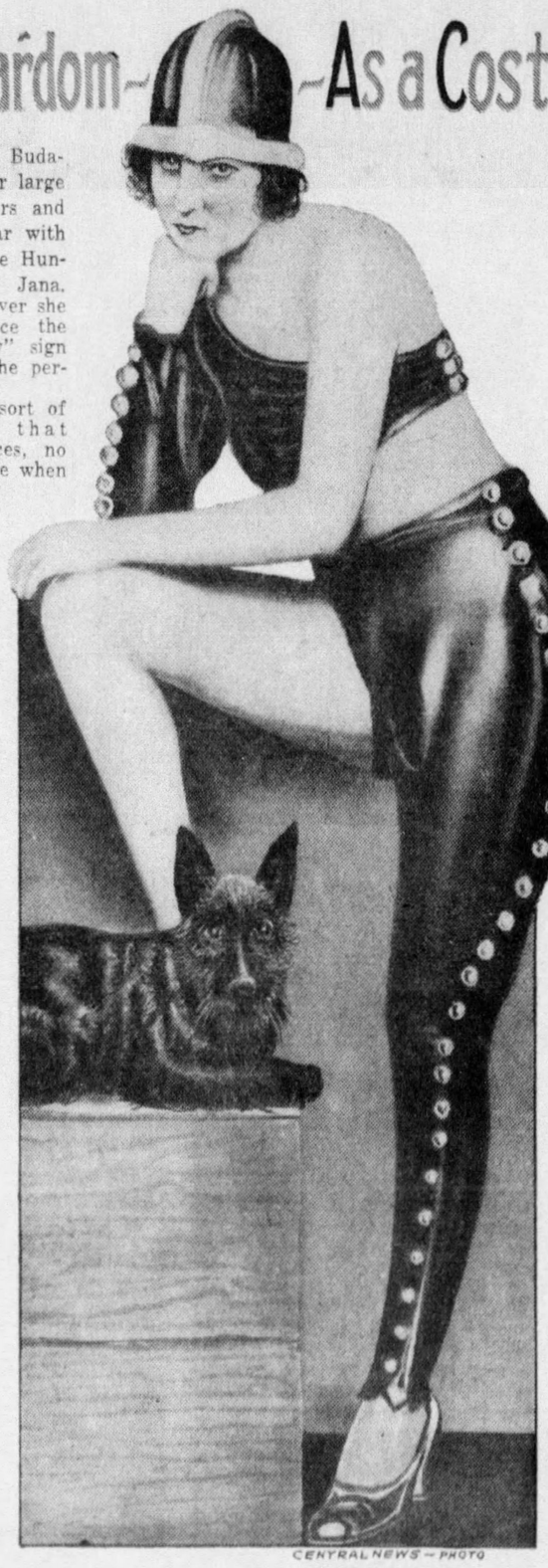
Quite by chance, because the dancer saw nothing remarkable in the fact, a producer of English stage revues recently learned that the Hungarian girl has, ever since she made her stage debut in Budapest, designed most of her professional wardrobe. He saw, being a good showman, an unusual opportunity to add to the fame and fortune of La Jana, not to mention his own reputation and bank balance, by engaging her to dance for him in fascinating outfits of her own creation.

The idea met with the favor of the star of the stage and night club and she signed a contract which gave her a free hand in planning an entirely new wardrobe for herself. The producer even went so far as to have some of his stage sets made to harmonize with La Jana's costumes.

In the photograph the Hungarian dancer is shown wearing one of her more imaginative creations which she calls "Half an Airwoman," for reasons which are immediately apparent. The outfit suggests, cleverly, the sort of flying clothes affected by members of her sex who take to the air, but it would never do for actual service.

Just as striking, but in an entirely different way, is the costume which La Jana conceived for a South Sea Island dance. This consists of a small jacket which covers only her upper body and a full skirt which fits snugly to her waist and reaches to her heels. The cut of the skirt is not particularly unusual, but the pattern of the material has the original La Jana touch—it is composed of huge flowers more than a foot in diameter and these lush, tropical blossoms are against a background of vivid green, as though they were blooming in some jungle spot.

The dancer sees nothing unusual in her knack for creating her own wardrobe and thinks that there are plenty of dancers who could do the same thing, if they wanted to. "It is not work, at all," she says. "It is fun. And who knows, when I am too old to dance, perhaps I shall go to Paris and be one of those fashion czars."



CENTRAL NEWS — PHOTO

La Jana, the Hungarian Dancer Who Won Such Fame With Her Remarkable Costumes, Has Been Engaged to Design and Dance for a Famous English Producer. She Is Shown Wearing One of Her Creations—the Half-Airwoman Uniform.

Twins That Puzzle Science

IDENTICAL twins — children that sprang from the same cell, so that they are similar physically and mentally—are no longer much of a puzzle to scientists, for more than 5,000 pairs of such twins are born in the United States every year. But when one member of such twin teams is an albino, that is an extremely rare event which the physiologists find much more difficult to explain.

Because statistics show that one albino is born to every 10,000 ordinary individuals, it would seem that every year should see the birth of an albino twin in this country. But such is not the case. The albino youngster—Lionel Rios—shown in the picture below with his mother and his normal twin brother, Daniel, Jr., is said to be the second such identical twin born in America. Their mother is a Mexican, who makes her home on Catalina Island, California.

If the men of science have no way of predicting when an albino twin is due to arrive, they at least know why the child is so pronouncedly and abnormally blond. Like all other people of his rare complexion, he lacks the power, in his system, to manufacture the darkening pigments that normal people possess. This means that the albino is colorless. His hair is white, his skin is waxen in appearance and even the grey-matter in his brain is not really grey, but is as pale and toneless as the skin on his body and the hair on his head.

WIDE WORLD — PHOTO

Mrs. Daniel Rios With Her Twin Youngsters, One Dark and Swarthy and the Other an Albino Blond, With Pink Eyes and Alabaster Skin.

© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Wholesale Murders by the "Demon Trio" of Dortmund

Peculiarly Heartless Killings of Women and Young Girls Which Terrified the City for Two Years Suddenly Ended by the Accidental Discovery of the Mysterious Band

August Scheer, the Brains of the Gang, Who Lured the Victims.

August Schulte, the Husky Brute Whose Job Was to Be the Executioner.

Eberhard Pieper, Who Drove the Car and Was General Handy Man in the "Demon Trio."

Lucille Poitier, a Missing Young French Girl Who Is Believed to Have Been One of the Many Victims of the "Demon Trio."

Arriving at a Lonely Wood in the Outskirts of Dortmund, Narowski Was Told to Get Out of the Car. He Was Seized, Bound and Gagged and Finally Tied Tightly to a Forest Tree. Scheer Covered Him With His Pistol While Schulte Went Through His Pockets and Found the Keys to His Office and Safe. The Unfortunate Man Was Left There During the Night While the Robbers Searched His Office and Helped Themselves to Everything of Value, Including His Check Book. Returning Next Morning, the Gang Put a Rope Around Narowski's Neck and Threw the End Up Over a Branch of the Tree. One Hand Was Released and the Victim Was Ordered to Sign Two Checks. Then the Man Was Hanged.

DORTMUND, Germany, June 16.

THE mysterious disappearance of a number of women and girls in Dortmund, which has terrified this city for the last two years, is now explained. When every resource of the police had failed, an accident led to the discovery of a peculiarly heartless association of robbers and murderers who are known as the "Demon Trio." Poor, unemployed women who were seeking a job were cleverly decoyed into traps by enticing advertisements, cruelly murdered and robbed of their savings.

The police were completely baffled. Despite every conceivable precautionary measure, criminal specialists made no headway.

Then, one day, a ghastly discovery was made in the outskirts of Dortmund. A woodcutter's curiosity was attracted by a pile of shrubs. He removed them and found the body of a woman. An autopsy revealed that she must have been dead for some time. Her skull was completely crushed. Her face was distorted beyond recognition.

An inquiry led to the discovery that the victim of this atrocious murder was Frau Martha Schur, aged 51. She was a widow who lived alone in a little cottage in Hagen, not far from Dortmund. Her home, it was found, had been completely ransacked.

In November of last year another woman suddenly disappeared. It was another widow, Frau Emma Schneider, of Herford, near Dortmund. She was 40 years old and unemployed. As in the case of Frau Schur, this woman's home, too, was found ransacked and all valuables stolen. While the body could not be found, the police were convinced that the murder was committed by the same criminals who had killed Frau Schur.

Frau Martha Schur, One of the Murdered Victims.

Matilda Smith, Another Victim.

Emma Schneider, Whose Body Was Found After the Trio's Arrest.

But how were the victims lured away from their homes? What methods were used? Was there only one murderer or a gang of them? All these questions continued to baffle the police. No solution could be found.

But one day something happened which gave the police a new and very valuable clue. A woman from the town of Herrington, near Dortmund, who was looking for work, read an advertisement in a Dortmund newspaper, in which a manageress was wanted. The "ad" stated that applicants must be in a position to deposit a security of five hundred marks.

A little mistrustful, the woman took her husband along with her. When they arrived in Soelde they waited on the station platform, as was agreed upon, but nobody was there. The woman reported the case to the police, who suspected some connection between this case and the murders, and believed that the presence of the husband had overthrown the plans of the advertiser.

A short time afterwards, another woman from Essen also answered an advertisement, offering a job as housekeeper. This time no security was demanded.

The woman agreed to come to the town of Luenen and wait at the station where, she was told, she would be met. About ten minutes after arriving—after everyone had left—a man hurriedly approached her and declared he was prepared to take her to her place of employment.

Both left the city. The man evidently wanted to lead her to some secluded spot. They were approaching a small wood when the girl suddenly became suspicious. He made a rather bad impression, was poorly dressed and insisted on carrying her suitcase. She refused. Although he had taken the suitcase in his hand she succeeded in wresting it away from him and fleeing. This case, too, was reported to the police. All details were carefully registered.

A few weeks later a new case happened. A 34-year-old woman from Herzogenrath, near Dortmund, answered an "ad" in which a housekeeper was wanted. She, too, was asked to come to a station and told that she would be awaited there. This time the town was Westhofen.

She was met on the platform by a man who struck fear in her heart. His eyes, she later stated, made her mistrustful. He was dressed very poorly. As they walked along he asked her a number of questions. One of them was, how much money she had. When he learned that she was poor and had no money with her, he suddenly made some excuse and ran away.

A number of other such cases were also reported to the police, who now had a considerable amount of material proving that each of the cases in some way resembled the other. It was evident to them that what the gang was after was money and that where there was none, they were not interested. If money, however, was at hand, they would not shrink from the most brutal crime to get it in their possession.

The first real clue, which finally led to the lifting of the veil of mystery surrounding the machinations of this gang of murderers, was delivered into the hands of the police with the murder of a man, Franz Narowski, aged 48. It was the first time, as far as is known up to now, that the murderers violated their principles of selecting only women victims. It proved fatal to them.

Franz Narowski was a wood-dealer who lived in Witten-Annen, a small town near Dortmund. The circumstances surrounding his murder are particularly dramatic. He disappeared one day in February of this year.

During the night of the day of his disappearance, a gardener in Holzwickede, a neighboring town, made a peculiar observation. It was about 5 o'clock in the morning when he saw a big black touring-car drive past his house. He was watching it disappear when it suddenly stopped, remained motionless for a few minutes, turned around and came back again. It passed his house and returned in the direction it originally had come from. A little suspicious, the gardener, who was a methodical man, took out his notebook and made a note of the number of the car.

On the following day the disappearance of the wood-dealer Narowski became known. Suspecting some connection, the gardener went to the police station and reported his observations, at the same time giving the officials the number of the mysterious car.

Within a few minutes the police were able to ascertain the owner of the car whose name was Eberhard Pieper, aged 25, of Dortmund. The police raided his home and arrested Pieper and a companion, 41-year-old August Scheer, who proved to be another member of the gang.

The story Scheer told of how the wood-dealer Narowski had been murdered was as dramatic as it was shocking. Narowski was called up on the telephone and offered a large quantity of wood at a very low price. Narowski agreed to buy it. The caller told Narowski an automobile would call for him and take him to the spot where the wood could be bought. Narowski agreed.

The car came at the appointed hour and Narowski stepped into it. There were two men in the car. After a long ride they arrived at a lonely wood near the village of Holzwickede, where Narowski was told to get out. He was seized, bound and gagged, and finally roped tightly to a tree. Scheer covered him with a pistol, while August Schulte, the third member of the gang, rifled Narowski's pockets. He took his safe keys and all other valuables in his possession. Then Scheer and Schulte sped off in the car, leaving Narowski bound to the tree.

They drove to Narowski's office where they completely ransacked the safe and writing desk, stealing all valuables and check books. The next morning they returned to the spot where Narowski stood still bound to the tree. Narowski was still alive. They released his hands and ordered him to sign two checks. Then they tied a rope around his neck and hanged him.

This confession by Pieper and Scheer enabled the police to move very swiftly from then on. Now it was known that the gang consisted of three men and that Schulte was still at large.

Again the watchfulness of the public played an important role. One day a man came to a repair shop in Gronau near the Dutch frontier to have his bicycle lamp fixed. In the conversation with the proprietor which followed, the stranger asked what was the shortest and quickest way to get to the Dutch frontier, stating that he wanted to get into Holland.

The mechanic pretended to be willing to show him how to get over the border but cautioned him that it was too late that day since the best time to go over was early in the morning. The stranger thereupon invited the mechanic to have a drink with him. Later the stranger took a room for the night.

In the morning, while having breakfast, the mechanic was glancing through the newspaper when he saw an announcement referring to Schulte as being sought by the police. There was an exact description of him and a picture. The mechanic immediately recognized his acquaintance of the night before. He ran to the police station and within a few minutes Schulte, who is forty years old, was locked up in a cell.

Scheer meanwhile had confessed the murder of Frau Emma Schneider and told the police where the body was buried. He was led to the spot, a desolate corner of a field, where the body actually was found. On top of the body of the unfortunate woman lay her empty handbag and her umbrella.

The murder of Matilda Smith was also established as the work of the "Demon Trio."

The police are certain that these cases do not include all the crimes actually committed by this cold-blooded trio. It is known that they spread their net over a number of countries by advertising in English, French, Belgian and Dutch newspapers. How many other women and girls were murdered by them is a question which can be answered only after the police organizations of those countries have completed their inquiries, which now are going on. But authorities believe that the list of crimes of these three men is very much longer, and the photograph and description of an attractive French girl, Lucille Poitier, have been sent out in the belief she is a victim.

It has been established that the gang worked very efficiently and had drawn up articles of association assigning the particular role each of the "Demon Trio" was to play. Schulte, the most brutal of the three, appears to have been the leader. He even treated his partners with great brutality. He was assigned the part of "executioner," a role for which he was especially fitted. He is a man of powerful physique with extraordinarily large hands. When he clutched the throat of a victim with these huge hands, all was soon over.

But Scheer was the brains of the organization. He handled the department which set up the advertisements. It was his duty to spread the net and lure the victims into it. When they were caught he turned them over to Schulte, the "executioner."

Pieper was the general handy man. He drove the car whenever necessary and made himself useful as best he could.

The receipts derived from the crimes do not appear to have been large, judging from what they have confessed and from books kept by them. In the case of Frau Schur, for instance, they did not take in anything because they could not find the money. Frau Schneider, at the time of her murder, had only 130 marks in her possession and Narowski only 200 marks. The checks which Narowski had to sign before he was hanged were valueless because the bank held up payment on them.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Wanted, Dead Or Alive

THE Japanese War Office has posted $2,500 reward for the capture, dead or alive, of Col. Nardine Juan, described as the "brains" of the Chinese army, who has caused the Japs more trouble than all other Chinese officers combined.

This is not unusual, for the Japanese very frequently put a price on the head of a troublesome Chinaman. The odd thing about it is the further fact that Col. Nardine Juan is a woman.

She is only part Chinese. Her father was a Spanish diplomat in the Far East, and her mother was half Belgian and half Chinese. She is the "Number One" widow of the Shantung war lord, Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang, who was assassinated last year, and when he died, she took an oath to become as great a fighter as he was.

She is still a young woman, but she is merciless in the field and shrewder than the Japs at military tactics. Her standing orders to her troops are that they must give no quarter and take no prisoners—every Japanese soldier who falls into their hands is killed. The very fact that her regiment is likely to be met in battle is enough to cause panic in the Japanese ranks, so the Jap high command is very anxious to get rid of her.

Nardine met her late husband, the Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang, some years ago, when her father took her along

The "Number One" Widow of the War Lord Became a Colonel in the Chinese Army and Distinguished Herself Under Fire.

with him on a diplomatic journey to Shantung. The Marshal in twenty-five years had climbed from the rank of an ordinary bandit to be virtual emperor of Shantung, one of the wealthiest provinces of China, and he ruled 40,000,000 people. He also had built up a huge fortune for himself, estimated to be more than $100,000,000. Chang was a handsome fellow, a giant in build, who stood 7 feet in his stockings and was broad in proportion.

He was a striking figure in his Marshal's uniform, and he was a great success among the ladies, because of his wealth and generosity, and also because he was a courtly lover. Not only did he command a large and powerful army, but he owned half a dozen palaces, and at the time Nardine met him, he already had nearly a hundred wives, including several white women, as well as a company of fifty mistresses.

It is often hard enough to take a man away from one wife, and when there are 150 women to dispute his possession, it becomes very complicated indeed. But Nardine set her cap for Chang Tsung-Chang just the same. The Marshal had made complimentary remarks about her beauty the day her father introduced her to him, and later Chang invited her to tea. It did not turn out to be like "the bitter tea of General Yen," who in the story of that name found out he could not teach an American girl to love him, so he committed suicide. Marshal Chang did not have any trouble at all winning over Nardine. She abandoned her family and friends and joined the Marshal's harem, which followed him up and down the country during his many campaigns, always guarded by two armored trains.

Fifty or more of the Marshal's Chinese and Russian wives began plotting against her, and all the 150 lifted their eyebrows and looked at her superciliously and had catty things to say behind her back to Chang. The Marshal really needed a card index system to keep track of his wives so he could know which one he was fondest of on a given day, and Nardine saw her chance. She became the Marshal's secretary, not only his social secretary to help him keep tab on his wives, but also his business and military secretary.

Nardine knew how to write and speak excellent English, French and Spanish, as well as Chinese and Japanese, and it was not long before she took over from the Marshal the job of drafting all his official communications. One of her first acts was to announce herself, with Chang's permission, as the "Number One Wife" of the Marshal, and to dismiss thirty or forty wives who said mean things about her. This was all very well, but life soon became dull for Nardine.

She was a born Amazon and wanted to fight, and the fighting in the Chang household was so divided up, what with his hundred some-odd wives, that there was not enough excitement to go round. Nardine begged Chang to let her fight in his army, and after much wheedling he made her a captain. She distinguished herself under fire, and very soon rose to the rank of colonel, and took an important part in the campaign against the Chinese Nationalist Army of the South.

Last year Chang was shot to death by a young Chinese, who wanted revenge for the execution of his uncle five years ago. Nardine, who was with Chang at the time, was wounded but soon recovered.

Most of Chang Tsung-Chang's fortune of $100,000,000 was left to Nardine, with special bequests for sixteen of his "demi-wives." Nardine was too busy fighting to pay attention to the will, so all the other wives hired lawyers to try to break it. The result is that the entire estate is still tied up and nobody has got anything, the Treasury taking care of all the money pending a decision, or pending the time when some other bandit chieftain steals it all.

But Nardine has had her hands so full fighting the Japanese lately that she hasn't worried over the inheritance. She would rather fight than clip coupons, and she has made things very unpleasant for the Japs, who sometimes refer to the present unofficial scrapping as the Nardino-Japanese War.

Nardine, or Colonel Juan, as the Chinese call her, laughs at the Japanese offer of a $2,500 reward for her, and wants to know how they expect to buy a $100,000,000 widow that cheap. Lately she has repeated her order to her soldiers that they shall give no quarter to the Japanese, and has added to that an order that death shall be the penalty for any Chinaman in her command who is caught sparing the life of a Jap. It is said that she personally has killed more Japanese soldiers than her husband had wives.

The Bride Was His Wife In Name Only

THE pretty, tall, dark lady client went to the eminent lawyer because she was being sued for (allegedly) running around with another lady's husband.

The eminent lawyer won the case for her, but he lost his wife, who named the pretty lady client as co-respondent.

And then the eminent lawyer married the lady client and lavished millions on her, so he claims, trying to persuade her to be more than a wife in name only. But in the end he had to sue his lady-client-wife for divorce, naming as co-respondent another lawyer she went to.

It was just ring-around-a-rosy with the lawyers in the life of Muriel (the pretty client) and George Bourgeois, wealthy Atlantic City attorney who was president of the New Jersey Bar Association and counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

And now Muriel, though divorced and everything, has to get herself still another lawyer, because she is being sued again for (allegedly) running around with another lady's husband.

"Mrs. Bourgeois is . . . an insanely jealous woman. She displayed an irascible temper. She broke up the furniture." So Declared the Judge in Giving Mr. Bourgeois a Divorce.

It was all quite distressing, the long and unsatisfactory married life of poor Mr. Bourgeois, who is sixty-seven or more and has had a lot to contend with from his lady-loves. His first wife died in 1902. His second wife, Blanche Bourgeois, lived with him twenty years, but oh—such years they were, according to the testimony at the divorce trial. She it was who sued him for divorce and named the pretty lady client, Muriel Laciar. The judge did not give her a divorce on that count, but gave it to Mr. Bourgeois, declaring:

"The testimony produces an impression that Mrs. Bourgeois is what is commonly called an insanely jealous woman. She displayed an irascible temper. She broke up the furniture. She has expressed her jealousy of all, or practically all, of the women office associates whom her husband has had during the practice of law following their wedding twenty years ago.

"She endeavored to commit suicide twice by her own confession, which shows a morbid condition of mind. It is an established fact that Mr. Bourgeois' love for his wife has been wholly dissipated and that the fault lies principally if not wholly with her. The relations of Mr. Bourgeois and Mrs. Muriel Laciar present a case where suspicion is generated but which may be wholly innocent."

So Mr. Bourgeois got a divorce and breathed, no doubt, a vast sigh of relief and married Muriel. And then he sighed a lot more, but relief had nothing to do with it.

On their very wedding night the needles and pins, needles and pins, started in their dirty work of making Mr. Bourgeois' troubles begin all over again. For his bride did not go home with him. She went to a hotel. Mr. Bourgeois did not think she would treat him, the best lawyer she ever had, that way.

But she did. As a matter of fact, she never did go home with him, during their four years of so-called married life, though he feathered one $100,000 nest after another for her. And then he just had to sue her for divorce, and told the judge he believed she only married him in the first place to keep him from collecting the huge sums of money he had lent her.

Mr. Bourgeois speaking, telling his troubles to the judge: "Although I begged my wife to come and live with me, she repeatedly refused. I invited her to come to my home, which has eighteen rooms and is valued at more than $100,000, but she said it was not good enough to start our married life in. I then rented and furnished another house at Surrey Avenue and the Boardwalk, but she did not think that was the right kind of house for us. In an effort to please my wife I bought and furnished still another house. This was a fine house with fourteen rooms and cost $150,000 to build and furnish.

"She did not care much for this place, either, so I bought and remodeled the 'Log Cabin' at Eleventh Avenue and the Beach in Longport at a cost of $65,000. She never went into the house.

"During the time we never lived together. She did visit here at the Austin Avenue house for a week in both May and October of 1930. She slept behind locked doors."

But that wasn't the half of his generosity, Mr. Bourgeois told the judge. He settled on her "The Cliffs," a million-dollar estate at Worcester, Massachusetts, he declared, gave her jewelry worth $14,000, $52,000 in cash and $10,000 for an imported automobile.

When Mrs. Bourgeois filed a cross-petition demanding alimony, the referee who heard the testimony said "no" in no uncertain tones. He declared:

"The extraordinary efforts made by the petitioner during the four years of married life to have his wife live with him as his wife were of no avail. This hope which he had cherished all these years was never realized. She led him on with promises she never intended to keep until finally everything that he possessed was gone. Not only that, but she had caused him to go into debt thousands of dollars. It is almost inconceivable that any man could have been so completely fascinated and fooled as he was.

"He wrecked his future happiness on a woman unworthy of the care and protection he had given her. I advise that the answer and cross-bill of the defendant be dismissed and that the petitioner is entitled to a decree on the ground of desertion as asked for in his first cause of action. I am forced to this conclusion based upon the facts presented."

There had been many suits and counter-suits before Mr. Bourgeois finally got his divorce. In one of them he named as co-respondent his wife's lawyer in Worcester, Jay Clark, intimating that she had gone to him as a pretty, tall, dark lady client in distress, just as she had come to him once, and that she had struck up something more than a legal acquaintanceship with Clark.

Then there was another co-respondent named in passing by Mr. Bourgeois, not a lawyer this time, but a gentleman in a more refreshing and invigorating line of business—Mr. Paul B. Wright, owner of bath-houses at Atlantic City and in New York.

Mr. Bourgeois did not get his divorce on these grounds, but Mr. Wright's wife seems to have taken the charges pretty seriously. For the other day she filed suit against Mrs. Muriel Bourgeois for $100,000 damages for alienation of her bath-house-owning husband's affections.

So Muriel, it seems, will just have to go to another lawyer and tell him she is in distress and ask him please to get her out of it.

Saved Enemy's Life In Order To Kill Him

ANOTHER extraordinary tale of the notorious French Foreign Legion has stirred the imagination of France. Rene Pascal, corporal in one division of the Legion, during a battle in the African desert with Riff tribesmen, saw with his field glasses one of the soldiers lying in a sand-pit. He crept forward to the wounded man—and came face to face with his own worst enemy, the man who had betrayed the girl he loved and whom he had sworn to kill on sight. With one hesitating glance, Pascal knelt at his side, gave him his water bottle to relieve the terrible thirst of the wounded soldier, and then at the risk of his life carried him to safety. And, when the rescued man recovered from his wounds a few months later, Pascal challenged him to a duel, shot him dead, and was himself condemned by the courtmartial to be shot by a firing squad.

The other man was Albert Morant, an old acquaintance of Pascal's in London, where both had worked for the branch of a Paris bank. By coincidence they had come together in the French Foreign Legion, that "Legion of the Damned" which has on its rolls so many men with shady pasts and wrecked lives.

Pascal, six years ago, had fallen in love with a pretty manicurist in a London barber shop. They became engaged, and it was understood that they were to marry as soon as Pascal, who comes of a respected Paris family, had served his term of military service which every Frenchman must go through. Very soon after he had gone back to France to join his regiment, Pascal felt a change in the tone of the girl's letters, and one day he learned from a friend in the bank that the girl had jilted him in favor of Albert Morant, and was, in fact, living openly with Morant. Later came the news that the girl had been cast off by Morant and had drifted into a life of shame in London's West End.

As soon as his military service was over, Pascal went back to London to look for the girl in the hope of saving her, regardless of what she had done, by offering to marry her. He found her, but she refused to let him sacrifice the name of his family by joining his life to hers.

Some months later the girl was found dead from an overdose of drugs in a Paris flat, and Pascal gave her a decent burial. Then he gave up his family and his career in the bank and joined the Foreign Legion, as so many other men have done in the hope of finding a way to forget.

Wholly unknown to him, Morant had gone the same way as the result of a scandal which had caused him to depart hurriedly from London. Until the day Pascal risked his life in the face of Riff bullets in the desert to save a fellow Legionary, the two men had not seen or heard of one another in Africa.

Morant was lying helpless in a sand-pit, and a hail of lead was coming from the rifles of hidden tribesmen, but this did not stop Pascal. Unless somebody saved him the man was certain to die, if not from his own wounds or thirst, then sooner or later from the knives of Riffs who search the battlefields for wounded Legionaries to put to torture. Pascal crawled over to the wounded man, saw at once who he was, but lifted him on his back and staggered with him back to the French lines.

When Morant had recovered and had been discharged from the hospital, six months later, he went to Pascal and offered his hand to thank Pascal for saving his life. Pascal dashed away the hand and struck Morant in the face. A duel was arranged with pistols at twenty paces. A few seconds before the signal came to fire, it is said, Pascal could wait no longer but shot his enemy dead, Morant falling before he could fire his weapon.

Duelling is forbidden in the Legion and Pascal was courtmartialed for murder, found guilty and condemned to death. In view of the wrong he had suffered from Morant, and of his bravery in first saving his enemy's life, Legion officers recommended mercy at the hands of the high command. The decision has just been given in Paris, commuting Pascal's sentence to ten years' penal servitude. And petitions are being circulated in Paris, now that the full story has become known, asking that Pascal be spared the Devil's Island term also, and be given a complete pardon.

Saviour's Coat To Be Exhibited

FOR the sixth time in 400 years, one of the most valuable religious relics in the world—the Holy Coat of Christ—is to be put on exhibition soon at Trier Cathedral in Germany, and millions of pilgrims from all countries are expected to go there to see it.

Forty-two years ago, the last time the garment was shown, nearly 2,000,000 people visited Trier and prayed before the relic. At that time, as on previous occasions when the coat was exhibited, many invalids among the pilgrims were suddenly healed at sight of it, and cures were vouched for by German doctors after they had made investigation.

The showing of the coat is an historical event, for since the year 1517 the public has been permitted to see it only five times. The relic has been guarded with the utmost care at Trier Cathedral since the year 330 A.D. It is regarded by many authorities as the authentic "seamless robe" which Jesus wore at the crucifixion, and for which the Roman soldiers cast lots, as told in St. John xix, 23-24:

"Then the soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took his garments, and made four parts, to every soldier a part; and also his coat; now the coat was without seam, woven from the top throughout.

"They said therefore among themselves, Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be; that the

Millions of People Go to the Cathedral to See the Sacred Coat, and Many Invalids Are Said to Be Healed at Sight of It.

scripture might be fulfilled, which saith, They parted my raiment among them, and for my vesture they did cast lots. These things therefore the soldiers did."

The sacred relic at Trier is in fact seamless, and is of plain brownish colored fabric, apparently linen or cotton. It is covered on both sides by protecting veils. The tradition at Trier, backed by ancient documents dating back to the fifth or sixth century, is that the sacred coat was sent to the cathedral with other relics by the Empress St. Helena. The authenticity of these documents cannot be proved, and Catholic historians make no claim for the genuineness of the coat, other than to point out that the evidence indicates it is probable, if not certain, that it was actually the robe of the Saviour.

An ivory tablet in the cathedral treasury at Trier, which dates from the fifth or sixth century, tells of the relics sent to the church by St. Helena. These relics are also mentioned in a document concerning St. Helena written in 880 A.D. by Almannus, and again in the "Gesta Trevirorum," written in 1105, and in a life of St. Agritius, Bishop of Trier, dating from 1072.

There is thus no doubt of the great age of the seamless coat, and of the fact that it has been carefully preserved in Germany for 1,600 years. On the other hand the critics of the relic have no arguments but their own opinions, as there is no way of proving it is not actually the robe of Jesus.

The relic seems to have remained, unseen and untouched, in the altar of the Cathedral for hundreds of years, for there is no record of its having been exhibited until 1512, when it was taken out for display at the request of the Emperor Maximilian I. It was shown several times during that century, and then not again until 1655, after the close of the Thirty Years War. When the French invaded Germany in 1794, the coat was removed from Trier and hidden at other places, and was not returned to the cathedral until 1810, when it was exhibited again. There have been only two showings since, in 1844 and 1891, and on both these occasions nearly 2,000,000 people journeyed to Trier to see the relic. Pope Leo XIII gave his encouragement to the latter showing, and granted an indulgence to the pilgrims.

There were many remarkable cures at the exhibition in 1844 and there was also a bitter controversy over the genuineness of the article. Two university professors, J. Gildemeister and H. von Sybel, attacked it on scientific grounds, and there was also much argument about it among the clergy.

At the last showing, from August 20, to October 4, 1891, a careful check was made of the pilgrims who came to Trier from all parts of the world, and it was found that they numbered 1,925,130. Methods of transportation have greatly improved since then, and traveling is much less expensive, so it is expected that a great number will journey to Trier for the exhibition this year.

The public showing of the Holy Coat will open on July 23 and continue until September 3. During these six weeks, Trier, a small city of 57,000 inhabitants, will have to take care of more people than have ever assembled anywhere for any other kind of convention. Pilgrims from Ireland, England, America and all other countries will make the journey, and the German railways have already arranged special trains and tours. Hotel keepers and the townspeople of Trier are making arrangements to lodge and feed the enormous crowds.

Trier is an ancient city that was founded by the Romans as a military outpost, and its points of interest include a Roman amphitheatre and other ruins. In one of its libraries is a copy of the Gospels presented by a sister of Charlemagne. Trier is near the Luxembourg border, 67 miles from Coblenz, and was one of the German cities occupied by American soldiers after the armistice, the last of whom left the city in 1923.

St. Helena, who is reputed to have given the Holy Coat of Jesus to the Trier Cathedral, was the wife of the Emperor Constantius Chlorus and the mother of Constantine the Great. When she was quite old she visited Palestine in search of sacred relics, and is believed then to have come in possession of the "seamless robe."

There is another holy coat at a church in Argenteuil, in France, woven of fine wool and reddish brown in color, which is also claimed to have been a garment worn by Jesus. It is not as celebrated, however, as the Holy Coat of Trier.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

An Artist Who Does Not Have to Hire His Models

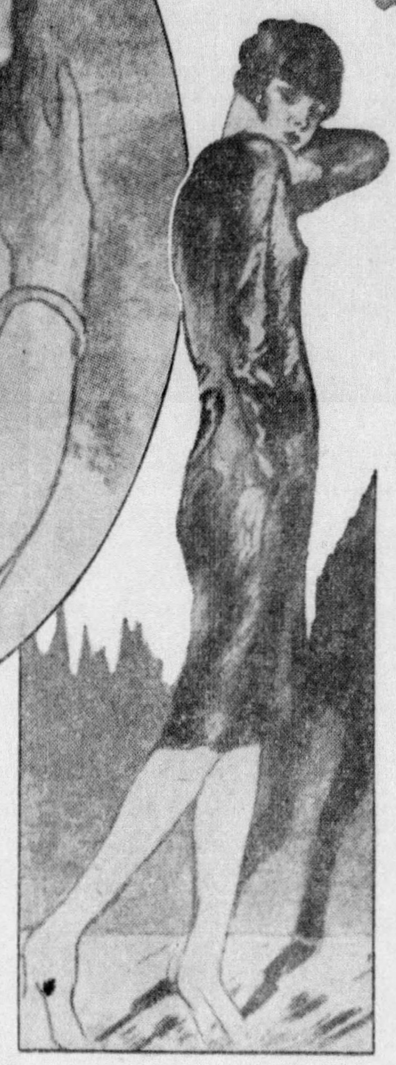
M. Chimot, Distinguished Etcher of Modern Feminine Life in Paris, Finds At His Studio Every Day a Waiting List of the Most Beautiful Women of High Life and Low Life of the Gay French Capital, Begging the Honor of Posing for Him

In Front of the Bar in the Early Morning Hours.

Waiting for Someone to Come Along With a Few Francs in His Pocket.

"Belle De Nuit"—a Woman of the Cabaret Night Life.

The Opium Dreamer.



A Siren of the Boulevards.

A Spanish Cabaret Dancer.

PARIS, June 15.

M. EDOUARD CHIMOT, Paris' foremost etcher of feminine charms, unlike other artists, spends no money hiring professional models, for he has the pick of the capital's prettiest women free of charge. And, wonderful to relate, they would sooner break an appointment with their coiffeur or with a rich admirer than miss an opportunity to pose for him.

Society darlings, dancers, drug addicts, princesses and pavement nymphs contest daily for the privilege of appearing draped or undraped in his presence. They flock to his studio as the singers of the Opera once flocked to the studio of Raoux, during the regency, or as countesses and courtesans besieged Largilliere's atelier in the reign of Louix XIV.

His popularity is not due to a mere passing fad, but to the marvelous skill with which he depicts woman's various moods—amorous, mocking, sentimental, ardent, pensive, voluptuous, passionate—and to the fact that he never satirizes or caricatures his models, as is the custom of Charles Laborde and Dignimont, two of his celebrated rivals in the field of book illustration.

His art, characterized by a soft elegance, rare facility, lightness of touch and a flattering manner of interpretation, succeeds in shedding over the most ordinary face an expression of grace. Yet this art, though facile, is by no means superficial. His portraits of women are not just pretty dolls with painted cheeks, for he observes the effect of human passions on the physiognomy, penetrates beneath the surface, and gives glimpses of a soul within their elegant exteriors.

Cupidity, love of pleasure, cruelty, indolence are plainly seen in the heads of his courtesans, whose beauty is a sort of transfiguration of sin. One is fascinated by the ironical smiles of their red lips, the mocking glances of their humid eyes, and recalls Balzac's words: "La femme est un etre dangereux." (Woman is a dangerous creature.)

Emotions, memories, wishes, scandals visibly speak in the features of his models, in their blushes, in their pallors. He sees in their faces histories as piquant as Crebillon's tales, emotions as tender as Petrarch's sonnets, caprices as full of adventure as Le Sage's picaresque romances, treachery as poetic as Dante's "Inferno."

Because he is constantly surrounded by a bevy of beauties, M. Chimot has been called the "Don Juan of Delineators," and, strange as it may seem, some of these beauties, belonging to the best society, feel flattered at being represented as ladies of the pavement in his drawings. The cynical boulevardier explains this fact by quoting the poet who said that "every woman is at heart a rake," that "virtue is only a pretence"—the pretence of fair dissemblers who wish to place a higher value on their favors.

Fortune rarely supplies Parisian artists with any extraordinary wealth or means of enjoying the luxuries with which the city abounds. Generally, they live in a garret on hope and hard bread, dress in hand-me-downs, beg or brawl in the cafes, hawk their tableaux about the streets, and are happy to find some humpbacked beggarwoman, for a few sous, to pose as Venus.

M. Chimot, however, does not belong to this Bohemian class. In the past decade he has made 17 million francs (about $660,000) by the sale of his etchings, and has the distinction of being both rich and famous in his lifetime. A few months ago King Carol of Rumania paid a high price for a copy of Verlaine's poems illustrated by Chimot, while the Marquis de Castelbajac, a nobleman from Bearn, promised the etcher 55,000 francs ($2,145) the other day if he would make designs for "La Belle Carolina," a Spanish novel by Talon.

The illustrator's home, on the Boulevard Berthier, is lavishly adorned with marble statues, jades, ivories, Chinese lacquer work, Spanish paintings on glass, Persian rugs, furniture of the Second Empire inlaid with mother-of pearl and curios galore from Morocco, Egypt and the Levant. Here, in this palace and museum combined, M. Chimot reproduces the endless graces of his models, writes poetry, plays the guitar, sips perfumed wine, sups like Lucullus, and, after dinner, puts on a purple mantle and puffs away at a Turkish pipe. During vacation days he makes trips, in his own comfortable car, across North Africa—land of flame and color—where bejewelled dancing-girls, whirling to the sound of tambourines, tempt his pencil.

Recently, on being engaged by a publisher to engrave plates for Pierre Louys' "Aphrodite," Chimot chose Colette Andris, the danseuse, to pose for him as Chrysis. Colette, who startled tourists last June by displaying herself in entire nudity on top of the Eiffel Tower for the Atlas Film Co., made no objections. Indeed, she was perfectly delighted to be drawn as a pagan.

The comedienne Spinelly, now playing in "L'Amour a l'Americaine" at the Cluny Theatre, has often been sketched by Chimot. She was so charmed with the designs he made of her that she put her Rueil chateau at his disposal one summer, while she and Pierre Benoit, who has just been elected a member of the French Academy, went with a mountain-climbing party to the Pyrenees.

The Russian Princess Galitzine, protegee of Cecile Sorel, served as the artist's model when he was illustrating Maurice Magre's book—"Les Soirs d'Opium." Two years ago she was found unconscious in an opium den of the Chapeau Rouge district at Toulon, with a dead man beside her. The Princess has now disappeared, much to the sorrow of Cecile—now Countess de Segur, who was her intimate friend, and obtained for her the position of "extra" at the Comedie Francaise. In fact, Cecile watched over her like a duenna. On one occasion, when the Princess was paying her a week-end visit, the Countess locked her up in a cupboard to protect her from the attentions of the late Victor Berard, senator, who had fallen madly in love with the Russian beauty.

Among Chimot's most attractive models is a blond movie actress named Suzanne, formerly a friend of M. Bokanowsky, the French Minister who was killed in an aviation accident four years ago. The statesman was jealous as the Moor of Venice, and whenever his fair friend posed at the Boulevard Berthier studio he would bother the illustrator by telephoning all day long, or by hanging around at the studio door in disguise.

If Bokanowsky was jealous, this was not the case with M. Dupont, Parisian captain of industry, who begged that the etcher would make a picture of his Holland wife, daughter of the curator of Amsterdam's art museum. M. Dupont wished her drawn in the nude, but the modest woman refused to reveal her rounded contours "au naturel," and wore a chemise during the poses, to the great amusement of the artist.

The vedette Parisys, starring at present in "Youki" at the Athenee Theatre, was not so bashful as the Amsterdam dame and appeared before Chimot in all her naked loveliness. To show her appreciation of the likeness he made of her, she sang for him the naughty verses of "Les Fraises et les Framboises," and told him many secrets of her life in the music halls. One, which should interest second-story artists, is the revelation that she always leaves her most precious jewels at home in a knotted handkerchief when she goes out for the evening.

The Countess de Gheest, daughter of Princess Violette Murat, is glad to show her birthmarks at the etcher's studio, but her mother takes the precaution of sending along an old Marquise as a chaperone, who never fails to fall asleep when the young noblewoman disrobes.

Whenever the artist wants to sketch a pair of shapely legs he calls on Mistinguett, whose real name is Jeanne Bourgeois, and who happens to be a Belgian by birth and not a Parisian, as many think. Her son, "Popol," carried on a famous love affair some time ago with Suzy, one of Chimot's favorite models.

Three graces frequently found in his studio are Gaby Morlay, the star of Bernstein's "Melo," who was brought up in Madagascar and blames her choleric temper on the fever she contracted there; Edith Mera, Hungarian-born actress, noted for her eyes, "the color of absinthe," and her roles with Sacha Guitry and Dranem; and Mlle. Mariallis of the Casino de Paris, whose cutaneous splendor gained her the nickname of "Angel Skin."

The Rowe Sisters, English music-hall dancers, are regular callers at Chimot's residence. He knew them years ago when they were still unknown to fame, and it was largely owing to an engraving he made of them that the girls started on the road to footlight glory. They often leave their wealthy admirers to pose in the altogether for Chimot, and to dine and dance with him at his studio in the same disquieting costume.

Other stage celebrities sometimes seen at his atelier are Mlle. Diana, who was arrested for too generous exposure of her charms while acting for a film in the woods of Versailles; Marie Dubas, Casino de Paris chanteuse, who achieved success last season with the "Scarlet Woman's Prayer," and Scytha, the "Greek statue," who quit the "rampe" to marry a prince.

Of all the women passing in review before Chimot, none was lovelier, in his opinion, than Paulette. She had no high-sounding title to her name, but her beauty was worthy of altars. Unfortunately, she fell a victim to the cocaine habit, which robbed her of good looks and wrecked her health. Paulette had a boy friend who had promised to wed her, yet he broke the engagement when she became a drug addict, and the girl, heartbroken, tried to end her life by shutting herself in her room and turning on the gas. Her suicide attempt proved unsuccessful, but although she did not die, Paulette lost her reason and was confined to a lunatic asylum, where her fiance, filled with remorse, now pays her a visit each week.

While M. Chimot excels in embodying in a drawing the fine, nervous charms—and the often perverted elegance—of his lovely contemporaries, enveloping them in an atmosphere of melancholy, morbidness or merriment, he frankly admits his failure in portraying the Parisienne. He once told the critic, M. de Pawlowsky:

"When I was a young man I began studying this protean creature, who, according to the poet, came into the world with all possible failings. Yet I must confess that I know as little about her now as I did then. She has a thousand faces and puts to confusion those who seek to choose the loveliest face among them, or at all events, who wish to guess which is the true one."

In the etcher's opinion, the Parisienne is a born model. He says:

"If she has a beautiful hand the most acute and skeptical observer would believe that it was absolutely necessary for her to raise it to adjust her hair. If she has a fine profile, it would appear as if she was merely turning to give effect to what she is saying to the man at her side; whilst she is placing herself in such an attitude as to produce that magical effect of which the greatest painters are so fond—throwing the light upon the cheek, defining the clear outline of the nose, leaving the eye its rich, full and concentrated expression and bringing out the elegant contour of the chin. If she has a pretty foot she will throw herself upon a divan with the coquettishness of a kitten in the sun—the feet in advance, without suffering any thing to be seen in the attitude except the most delicious model presented by lassitude to the statuary."

Edouard Chimot — faithful interpreter of feminine face and figure—was born at Lille, being distantly related on his mother's side to the painter, Abel de Pujol, many of whose works are in the Louvre. As the boy early showed a pronounced aptitude for drawing, he was sent to the local art school, astonishing his professor, Pharaon de Winter, by his ability. At the age of 17 he took a short course of study at the Ecole des Arts Decoratifs, at Nice, going from there to Italy and Germany, where he busied himself copying the old masters in the galleries and sketching young maidens in the countryside.

In 1903 he came to Paris and obtained a position as an illustrator on the newspaper "Madame et Monsieur." While working here he conceived the idea of becoming an etcher, and started at once on the career that has brought him wealth and recognition. On his arrival in the capital the artist had fallen in love with a girl named Odette de Salignac. The couple had planned to get married, but later, when Chimot began engraving, he threw himself so wholeheartedly into his work that he neglected Odette. She finally left him, saying: "You think more of your art than of me. Adieu!"

At the Brunner Gallery, in 1912, Chimot exhibited his etchings for the first time, and was surprised and delighted to sell all of them. The following year he scored another success with his designs for "Montmartre Afternoons," a realistic book by Rene Baudu. Then came the war, in which Chimot served as a lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment of Zouaves, using his spare moments in the trenches sketching his companions. These drawings are now permanently on exhibit in Paris at the Army Museum.

Since 1919 Chimot has won renown and riches by illustrating the suggestive masterpieces of Baudelaire, Verlaine, Louys, Barbusse, Magre and Jean de Tinan. Critics compare his creations to those of Felicien Rops and Aubrey Beardsley, while the women of high and low degree who posed for these pictures marvel at their psychological insight. He seems to have descended to the very depths of their souls and portrayed what he found there.

Many people consider his best work to be the etchings for Pierre Louys' "La Femme et le Pantin" (The Woman and the Puppet). Before illustrating this story, which is laid in Spain, Chimot made a voyage beyond the Pyrenees, visited Barcelona, Madrid, Seville, Granada and Cadiz, and then, after four months' intensive study, returned to Paris with his portfolio full of sketches, which he elaborated, engraved and colored for the tragic tale. The wild beauty of the country, the fire of its passions, the melancholy of its memories, the disturbing grace of its daughters—all are wonderfully mirrored in these plates.

Two months ago, in Spain, the artist bought a crumbling castle on the shores of the Mediterranean, between Valencia and Alicante. The ruin once served as a stronghold against the raids of the Barbary pirates, and M. Chimot says that he intends to fly to it as a place of refuge whenever he grows weary of being besieged by beautiful models at his Paris studio.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Are You More Nervous Than You Ought to Be?

A List of Carefully Devised Questions Which Will Reveal Whether Your Nerves Explode Too Easily--- Or Whether You Are a Normal, Well-Balanced Person

Answer "Yes" or "No" to These Questions

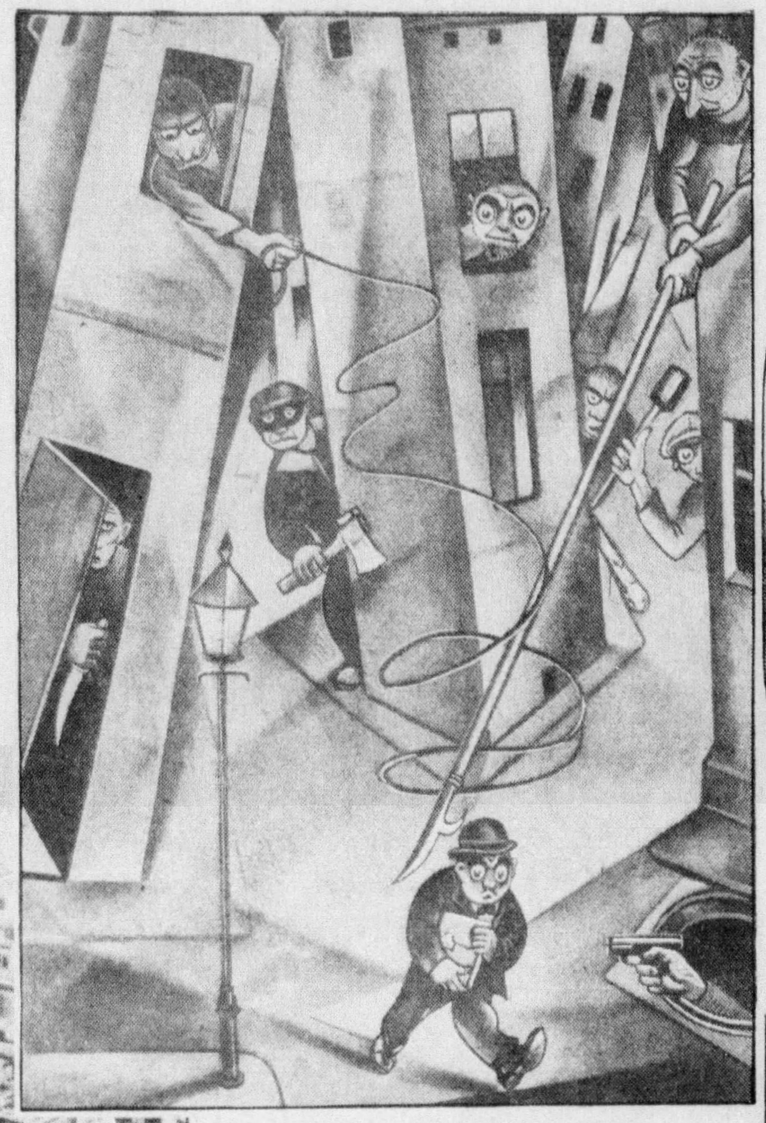
	Yes	No
1—Do you laugh easily?	....	....
2—Are you easily moved to tears?	....	....
3—Do you lose your temper quickly?	....	....
4—Do you let yourself go when angry?	....	....
5—Can you sit still without fidgeting?	....	....
6—Does it upset you to lose in a competitive game?	....	....
7—Did you ever have a strong desire to commit suicide?	....	....
8—Do you mind having your friends see you in the ten-cent store?	....	....
9—Does your heart sometimes sound in your ears so that you cannot sleep?	....	....
10—Are you ever bothered by the feeling that people are reading your thoughts?	....	....
11—At night are you frequently troubled by the idea that somebody is following you?	....	....
12—Do you often find that you cannot make up your mind until the time for action has passed?	....	....
13—Have you ever seen a vision?	....	....
14—Are your feelings easily hurt?	....	....
15—Do you frequently feel grouchy?	....	....
16—Are you touchy on various subjects?	....	....
17—Do you lose your head easily in a dangerous situation?	....	....
18—Are you afraid of falling when you are on a high place?	....	....
19—Do you have the habit of leaving a lot of tasks unfinished?	....	....
20—Are you interested in meeting a lot of different kinds of people?	....	....
21—Do you often say things on the spur of the moment and then regret them?	....	....
22—Would you say that you are cynical about members of the opposite sex generally?	....	....
23—Have you occasionally had to resist an impulse to take things that were not yours?	....	....
24—If you come late to a meeting would you rather stand or leave than take a front seat?	....	....

Your score of correct answers to these questions indicates whether you are well-balanced or "touchy," "high-strung" and "on edge," as the accompanying article explains.

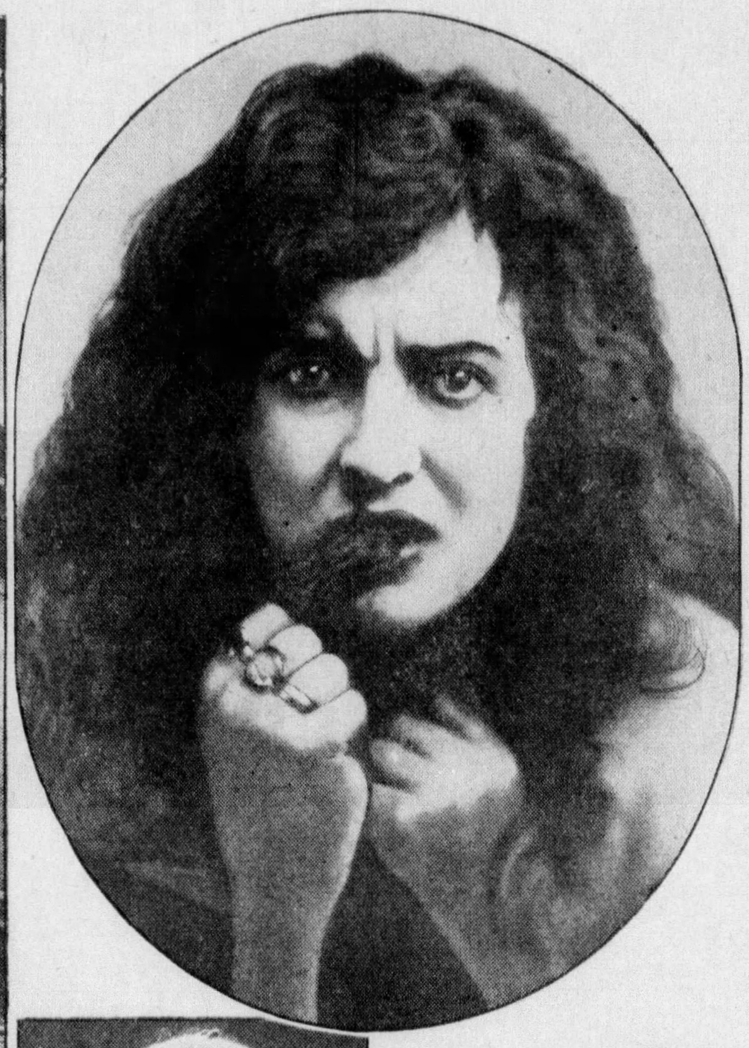
IF the reader of this article, or his wife, is "touchy," "high strung," is "on edge," or "nervous and excitable," there is a reason. Of course, everything an individual sees, does or thinks is a matter of nerve action, and it is Nature's scheme that everybody, "touchy" or not, pulls away instantly the hand or finger that encounters a red-hot stove. This is an automatic nervous reflex, but does not mean that the person is "neurotic."

But some human beings who burn their fingers leap madly into the air, shout out their pain and surprise, have a lot to say against people who permit hot stoves to exist, and against almost everything except themselves for being careless enough to touch one. People with less explosive nerves act differently. They jerk away the burned finger but there are no sudden leaps, loud cries and other extravagant actions. The nervous reaction works perfectly and gets the burned finger out of danger just as Nature intended. This, indeed, often happens even faster than it does with the explosive individuals, but no general nervous explosion follows the shock and pain.

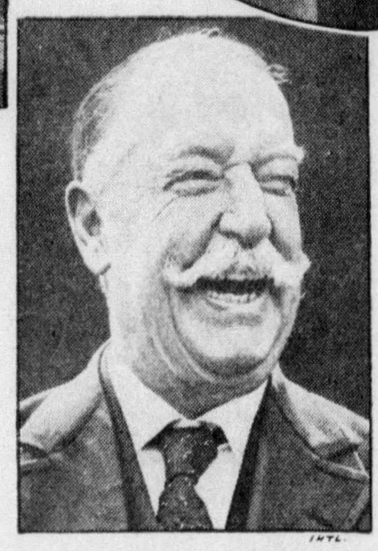
Circus Performers and Structural Steel Workers or Skyscrapers Must Have Very Steady Nerves to Perform Their Tasks.



A Person Who Imagines He Is Being Followed at Night, or That Desperadoes Somehow Know He Has Money or Valuables in His Pocket or Satchel, Is Not Well-Balanced.



People Who "Let Themselves Go," Scream, Tear Their Hair and Go Into Tantrums of Anger, Are of the "Explosive" Type of Neurotic.



The Late Former President Taft Was Very Easily Moved to Hearty Laughter, and This Is Normal and an Indication of Well-Balanced Nerves.

Sometimes the easily explosive people are called neurotics, and it is true enough that easy explosion of the nervous system is one common sign of the mild nervous and mental disorders called neuroses. But these mental conditions include a lot of other characteristics beside this explosiveness. People may have explosive nerves and still not be neurotic, as the word is defined by the physicians and mental experts. Yet all people who do blow up too easily need to guard themselves against letting this characteristic go too far. It is important to find out that they have it. That is one reason for the questions printed on this page and which are taken from a much longer list devised by two American psychologists, Professor L. L. Thurstone and Mrs. Thelma Thurstone, of the University of Chicago.

Recently Miss Hattie Nesbit Smith of Salt Lake City applied the complete Thurstone list of questions to testing neurotic tendencies in people suspected of definite mental diseases such as mania and dementia precox. Some of the questions, including those reproduced on this page, may be applied equally well to locating people whose nervous systems are more explosive than the average, even if not yet so in dangerous degree. Any American family can take these questions and decide for themselves whether sister's or brother's nerves really are too excitable or whether grandfather's irritability is really greater or less than would be expected of average elderly individuals.

No one knows just what happens in the nervous system to make people more explosive or less so. Probably it has something to do with the speed and accuracy with which different sets of connections are set up and taken down between the twelve or fifteen billion living cells in the nervous system, like the connections set up and taken down continually in a telephone central.

When the normal person burns his finger, the first thing that happens is that a lot of the tiny nerve endings in the skin, having been damaged by the heat, set up a nerve impulse which flashes rapidly up the arm and shoulder toward the brain. This is what is recognized as pain. Before it gets to the brain, however, some of the nerve cells in the spinal cord usually perceive its passage, recognize it for a danger signal and issue, on their own responsibility, a set of nerve orders which go to the muscles of the arm and hand and order these to jerk the finger away rapidly, before it suffers further damage. That is what scientists call a reflex. Normally it works rapidly and also accurately. Non-explosive people do not leap, for example, when they burn a finger. All that they do is to jerk the finger away.

The more explosive leapers and shouters suffer, it is probable, from undue excitement of the nerve cells that first receive the pain message from the finger. These cells act like telephone girls in a central who get excited when some one reports a fire and send for the minister, the doctor, the police, the Boy Scouts and the state militia all at the same time, instead of merely sending for the fire department. Leg muscles, which cannot possibly do anything to aid the burned finger, also are energized into action so that the body leaps. Throat muscles which are equally useless in fact are energized to produce a shout. All the time, the only really useful thing is the action of the arm muscles to save the finger that is being burned.

It is said that over-excitable people "lose their heads." What they really do is to lose control of their nervous systems, so that all kinds of actions and reactions happen or try to happen at the same time.

The way that answers to the questions test this is clear from examples such as the second question, "Are you easily moved to tears?" One thing that people sometimes do when greatly disturbed is to cry. Anthropologists have debated for years without reaching any agreement the question of why people cry at all. Perhaps crying was once a warning to other members of the tribe, indicating some danger which had attacked one member and might attack others. Perhaps it was a call for aid when the crying individual got into trouble. However this may be, crying and tears certainly are not needed unless the emergency really is serious. Even people of calm nerves may cry if the provocation is great enough, but only the too excitable ones cry easily. Once more, the nervous system gets too excited and calls out the tear reserves as well as all kinds of other forces of the bodily community.

Just so with the third question, about losing one's temper easily. If an honest answer to this question is "yes," the answerer has at least some elements of explosiveness in his nervous make-up. The answer to any one question, however, does not indicate a final decision. The whole list of questions must be answered and the average answer considered. If most of the answers do not indicate extreme explosiveness of the nerves, a minority of answers that do indicate this may be ignored. On the other hand, if nearly all of the answers indicate nervous excitability, that individual may be written down as more explosive nervously than is likely to be comfortable, either for the victim's own life or for the people he, or she, must live with.

At this point, the reader who is interested in testing himself should stop, take a pencil and mark his or her answer, yes or no, in the blanks provided after the questions. Highly nervous people will answer twenty-one of the twenty-four questions "yes." The remaining three of the questions these nervous people will answer "no." Completely non-explosive individuals will have three "yeses" among their answers and twenty-one "noes." The following paragraphs explain which answers should be "yes" and which should be "no" to indicate either explosiveness or non-explosiveness of the nervous system.

For the first question, about whether or not one laughs easily, the Thurstones set down as the neurotic or explosive answer "no," instead of the "yes" which a superficial thinker might expect. This is because laughter is a normal and natural function. Most well-balanced people do laugh easily. People who do not laugh easily usually suffer either from fear of seeming ridiculous, which is one of the surest signs of nervous irritability and unbalance, or from some excessive nervous reaction in some other direction and which prevents the laughter. Some highly explosive people, for example, get so worried or mad because of some minor slight or misfortune that they quit laughing altogether. These are the people called "sulky."

Answers to the second and third questions already have been explained. In both cases the non-explosive, well-balanced individual will answer "no." Such people are not easily moved to tears and do not easily lose their tempers. Explosive people will answer "yes" to both questions. Question number 4 should agree with number 3. The fully explosive person lets himself go when he is mad, flies into rages, breaks the furniture, shouts and stamps and otherwise makes it evident that the sane part of his mind has abdicated temporarily.

The fifth question, about whether or not one can sit still without fidgeting, is the second one which calls for a "yes" as answer if the answerer is non-explosive. Obviously, over-explosive people also are likely to be fidgetty ones. There is one other such "yes" answer in the list; question number 20.

Non-explosive people usually are interested in meeting a lot of people of different kinds. Over-explosive individuals, on the other hand, do not like meeting new kinds of people, probably because they unconsciously fear personal explosions which these new people may cause.

In a perfect score for non-explosiveness, therefore, questions 1, 5 and 20 should be answered "yes." All other questions should be answered "no."

Another group of the questions, including number 22, about thinking cynically of members of the opposite sex, are intended to disclose another common characteristic of over-explosive and ill-balanced people. This characteristic is suspicion. Such people tend always to believe the worst of everyone around them. Non-explosive people, on the other hand, usually tend to believe the best of everybody—sometimes, perhaps, too much so. Another question which also indicates suspicion is number 11, about the feeling that someone is following you invisibly on a dimly lighted street.

Probably these feelings of suspicion go back directly to the excess explosiveness of the nervous system. Suspicion aroused by real indications of danger is an entirely correct and normal attitude, precisely like the normal reflex of pulling out of danger a finger that has come in contact with a hot stove. What characterizes the undue suspicion indicated by a "yes" answer to question 22 is suspicion aroused when there is no just or sufficient ground for it, precisely as the frightened telephone girl sends for the ambulance or the militia when all she really needs is to call out the fire department, or, perhaps, when she ought to do nothing at all until she makes sure that there even is a fire.

Still another common mental characteristic of ill-balanced people is extreme pride and extreme dislike of humiliation. Once more, it is the extreme which is significant. Everybody has some pride, and everybody dislikes to be humiliated, but most people get over humiliating incidents or mild affronts to pride soon and easily. Few well-balanced people, for example, object to being seen in the ten-cent store, as is asked in question number 8. Few non-explosive people are so much afraid of attracting attention that they refuse to take front seats at a meeting as asked in question 24. To be unduly touchy about these things indicates the same lack of balance and extreme explosiveness which leads to anger, to weeping or to other symptoms that what psychologists call the response of the mental machinery is abnormally great in comparison with the stimulus which called it forth or with the true needs of the situation.

A few of the other questions ask about things which psychologists have learned by experience often are associated with nervous explosiveness. One of these is question number 7, about suicide. Only a few days ago Dr. William Muhlberg announced his conclusion that most men who commit suicide do so because of injuries to their pride. Again, the response, that is the suicide, is entirely out of correspondence with the stimulus. It is as though the telephone girl got so excited when someone reported a possible fire alarm that she not only called out the police and everybody else, but finished by setting the central on fire or blowing it up with dynamite.

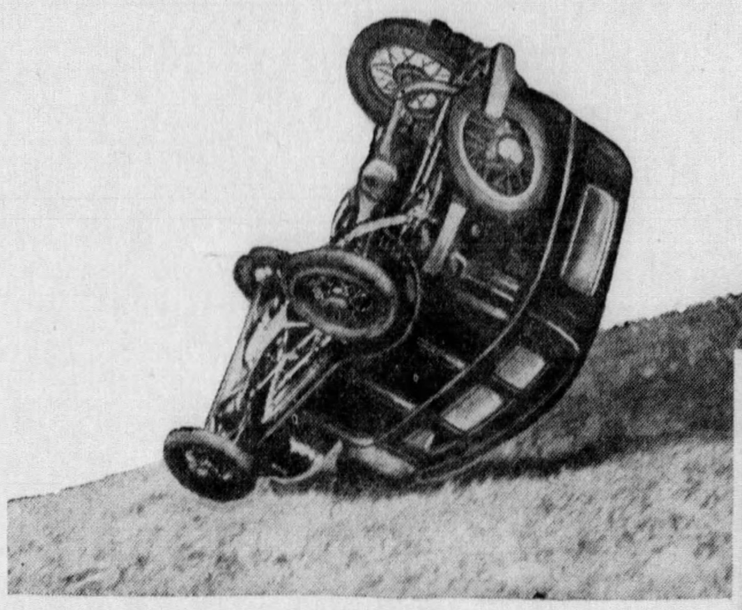
Another example of an impulse which experience shows to be linked with ill-balanced nerves is the fear of heights asked about in question 18. Psychologists give extreme examples of this fear a definite name. They call it acrophobia, or fear of high places like the Greek Acropolis. Childhood experiences may have much to do with it. It often is curable by hypnotism or other mental treatment. Under proper control it does its victim little actual harm. It almost always is a symptom, however, of mental explosiveness.

No psychologist suggests, of course, that over-explosive people are useless or are destined for insanity or anything of that kind. It is well known, indeed, that many individuals with these explosive mental tendencies have been extremely able and valuable men and women. It is safe to say, however, that even the most useful of these individuals have been much more trouble to themselves and their families than they would have been with less delicate varieties of dynamite in their nervous systems. And since much can be done by any determined individual to curb, direct or change his own mental tendencies, knowledge of whether or not the reader himself is too explosive nervously may help that reader to direct his mental development in the path most satisfactory to himself.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Tough Tests for Automobiles

The Severe Strains Devised by Factory Engineers to Find Out and Correct Weak Spots Which Make American Cars the Best in the World



Photographs of an Automobile Being Rolled Over and Over Down a Steep Embankment. This Is One of the Most Spectacular Tests Engineers Have Devised. In One Test the Car Made Six Complete Somersaults and Landed On Its Wheels, Its Frame Undamaged, and It Was Afterwards Driven Away Under Its Own Power.

This Is Known as the Transmission Test. The Car Is Nosed Flush Against Two Piles Driven Four Feet Into the Ground. With Transmission in Second Gear and Clutch Pedal Thrown Out, the Engine Is Raced to Top Speed. The Driver Then Suddenly Snaps Off the Foot Pedal, Allowing the Transmission to Engage. The Wheels Take Hold and Spin in the Gravel Until Tires Smoke, and the Heat of Friction Threatens to Ignite Them. If the Transmission Is Uninjured After Ten Minutes the Engineers Are Satisfied.

"Bath Tub" at Automobile Proving Grounds. The Car Is Splashed Through the Water to Find Out If It Will Still Run.

AMERICAN automobiles are not only the best cars in the world for the money they cost—they are also the toughest cars in the world. Before they leave the factory on the way to the buyer, skilled engineers have satisfied themselves that these cars will stand almost the worst possible punishment that the worst possible drivers are likely to give them.

Every now and then the papers print a story about a car that turned somersault three or four times, landed right side up, and the driver found he was not only uninjured but could drive his car out of the ditch under its own power. Such escapes are called "miraculous," but there is no miracle about them. The reason is that cars are built nowadays to stand just that sort of terrific strain.

At the factory "proving grounds," specimen cars are deliberately rolled down steep hills, as shown in the picture at the top of this page, in order that engineers can check up afterwards and see what was weak in the car's construction and what could be done to improve it. A car is supposed to stay on its four wheels, and not to go tumbling around head over heels in this fashion, but the manufacturer wants to turn out a car that will do more than might be expected of it, that will protect its occupants' lives if any such accident does occur.

In the test pictured above, the car was taken to the top of a 300-foot embankment, a steep hill with a grade of sixty-one per cent. The engineers who built it had told their higher-ups that the car was so stoutly built it could tumble pell-mell down that mountain, and still its body and top would hold firm and not collapse. Not only that, they said, but the doors would still be undamaged so they would open and close easily after the tumbling test—an important point in a wreck, for a motorist must get out of his car immediately in case it catches on fire.

The test car was lifted up on one side and pushed over the edge of the steep hill. It teetered for a moment and then began its wild descent. It rolled and bounced, increasing its speed with each somersault. First one side and then the other hit the earth a resounding wallop. Four, five and six times it turned over, bumping and hurtling down, leaping into the air and crashing back. Finally it landed at the bottom, squarely on its wheels.

The engineers rushed to examine the car. They found that except for dented fenders, twisted running board and a cracked glass where a stone had hit it, the car was little damaged. Top and sides had held firmly, and not a hinge on the doors was sprung, so that they opened and closed perfectly. To top the performance, a mechanic slid into the driver's seat of the car and drove it off without so much as looking at the engine.

Spectacular tests of this sort, and the others pictured on this page, are not publicity stunts. They are not open to the public. They are scientific tests, witnessed only by busy engineers with stop watches and specification sheets in hand, intent on making the American automobile more and more foolproof.

In the large central picture on this page, two perfectly good automobiles are being wrecked to show what would happen, mechanically, if two careless drivers met each other going in opposite directions at sixty miles an hour. The test did not show what would happen to the drivers, for there were no drivers in these cars. They were smashed together in head-on collision to prove how tough the cars were. In this test the engineers placed the cars in wooden tracks. Flanges kept the wheels from turning aside. The drivers started their cars, raced their engines and then, at a signal, jumped out as the machines gathered speed. The cars shot down the wooden tracks, speeding up to forty, fifty, then sixty miles an hour. Then they crashed with the same force one of them would have had if it had been dropped from the roof of a fifteen-story building to a concrete pavement.

There was still a lot of car left on both sides of the argument. Motors were damaged and radiators ruined, but engineers, by poking among the wreckage, found just where they could make the body construction stronger. They were specially pleased to note that all doors in both cars could be opened and closed after this shock. If there had been backseat drivers in these cars they could have gotten out with all possible haste, even while they were shouting, "I told you so—I told you you were going too fast!"

All the proving ground tests, of course, cannot be as dramatic as this one and that of the car somersaulting down the hill. But there are others just as trying on the long-suffering car.

In another of the pictures above, the car that played the Jack-and-Jill engagement is showing how hard it is to tear the insides out of it. This is called the transmission test, because it puts the transmission up against the problem of what happens when an irresistible force hits an immovable obstacle. The obstacle in this case is furnished by two stout piles driven four feet in the ground. With transmission in second gear and the clutch pedal thrown out, the driver races the engine to top speed. Then he suddenly snaps off the foot pedal, allowing the transmission to engage with a grinding roar. An ordinary transmission would be simply torn to pieces by this treatment, but this is an extraordinary one. It does its stuff grimly, the wheels take hold and spin in the gravel until the tires smoke. The car cannot budge, but the transmission carries on in spite of the terrific strain. If it is still working after ten minutes of this sort of treatment, the engineers are satisfied.

After this comes an ordeal by water. The car must dash through the "bathtub" of the proving grounds, to prove that it can ford streams and weather a heavy downpour of rain without getting its insides wet and putting brakes, carburetor or ignition out of whack. Cars are not supposed to be motorboats, but many people use them as such, so the engineers do their best to turn out amphibian automobiles.

Ab Jenkins, noted racing driver, in another picture shows how to drive a car in loose gravel at sixty miles an hour, spinning it completely around in a space little greater than its own wheelbase. Ab can do this, but everybody can't, so it is just as well not to imitate him. From this test the engineers can figure the car's stability and safety and center of gravitation.

Many a driver, racing along on a paved road at fifty or sixty miles an hour, has swerved around a curve to find that there has been a landslide or a washout, causing the road to be covered with loose gravel. Or there may be a break in the pavement, or the pavement may end without warning. Under such conditions the driver's first thought is to clap on the brakes and slow down, and this is one of the severest tests of the car's ability to stay upright on its four wheels and to keep going in the direction the man at the steering wheel wants it to go. It is not just luck or a "miracle" if the car refrains from jumping off the road and breaking its occupants' necks. It is the result of what the engineers have put into their car-planning after they have watched Ab Jenkins do his risky stunt of driving deliberately into just such trouble at sixty miles an hour.

But, if a car, after this experience, should leave the road and shoot off down the hillside, there is a chance that it might run into a bed of heavy sand down below. This brings up another engineering problem, so the experts at the proving grounds have a test car driven recklessly down-hill into a bed of sand, as pictured on this page. The first impulse of the average car treated this way would be to dig its nose into the sand, perhaps stand on its ear and then crash over on its back. But the engineers, by observing just how a car behaves under such circumstances, can lay plans in advance at the factory to save the luckless driver before he has come to grief in the gravel and sand.

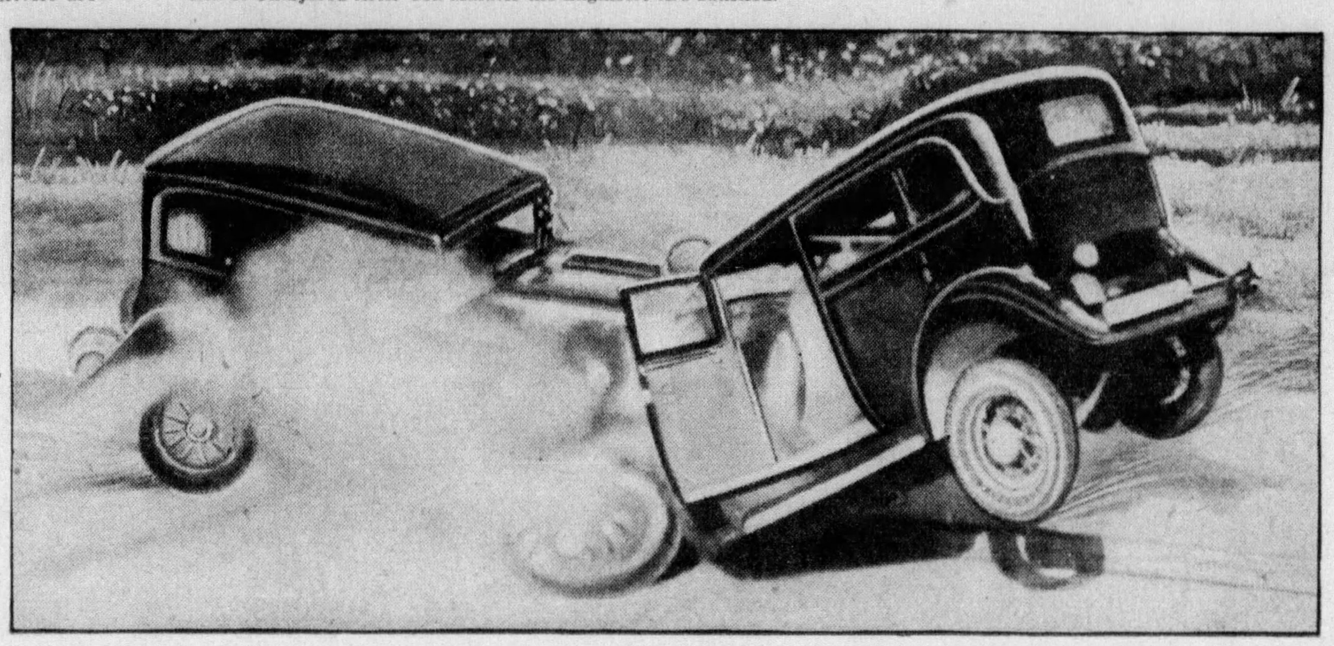
Other motorists, whether willingly or not, find their cars jumping into ditches, and not always out of them, hurdling high bumps in the road, or fighting the dangerous business of a blow-out at sixty miles an hour. All these things must be borne in mind by the engineers at the proving grounds.

An extremely rough track, with alternate ditches and bumps like small mountains, is fixed up for a test car to be driven over at high speed. The car must hurtle into a ditch without breaking its front wheels all to pieces and must get out of it, too, no matter what its hind wheels have to say about it. It must swoop down on a vicious bump in the road that may send it sailing six feet in the air, as pictured in another test photograph on this page. It may come to earth again with a jar that may shake the teeth out of its driver, but the car must go through this and the other ordeals without having a spring or a shackle broken, with its motor running smoothly and its body undamaged.

In the blow-out test a dynamite cap is so placed in the right front wheel that it will cause the tire to explode when the car is doing seventy. If it keeps the road in spite of this accident then the engineers say "Okay."

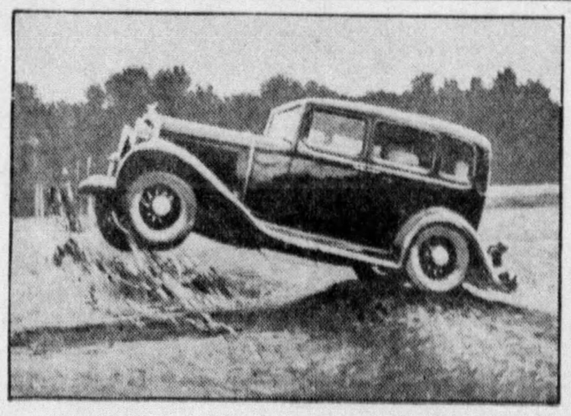
There are 163 tests in all, up hills, through snow and ice, under every conceivable driving condition.

If there's anything the engineers haven't thought of for a tough-baby car's test, it is climbing a telephone pole. Many drivers insist on trying to do this, and it may be one of these days there will be a proving-ground exhibition of that feat, too.

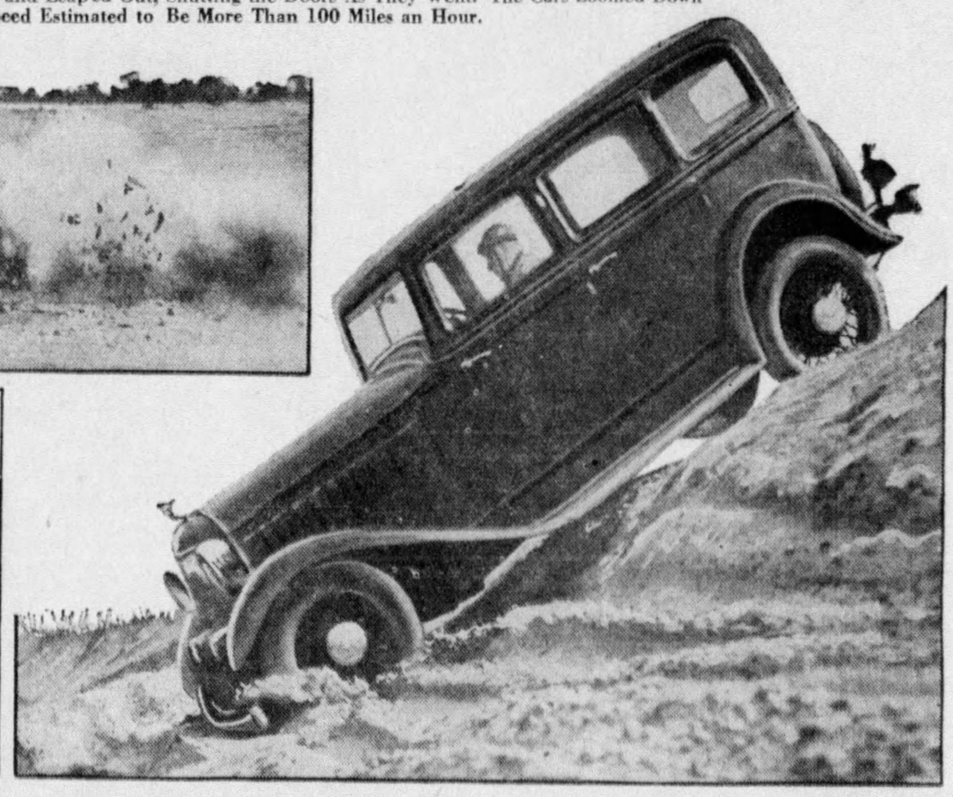


The Head-On Collision Test. Two Cars Were Started at Opposite Ends of a Runway, Which Was 1,000 Feet Long. At a Given Signal, Drivers Put the Cars in Gear, Opened the Throttles Wide and Leaped Out, Shutting the Doors As They Went. The Cars Zoomed Down the Runway and Came Together at a Combined Speed Estimated to Be More Than 100 Miles an Hour.

A Test of Driving in Loose Gravel, Traveling at 60 Miles an Hour. In Such Tests It Oftentimes Is Ordered That the Car Be Spun Around So That It Completely Turns in a Space Little Greater Than Its Wheelbase. The Purpose of This Test Is to Know the Car's Stability and Safety and Center of Gravity.



The "Grid Test," Devised by Engineers to Learn How Much a Car Can Stand of Rough Road Driving. There Were Times During the Test When Front and Rear Wheels Were Five and Six Feet Off the Ground. The Car Jumped High Only to Fall Back With Terrific Impact, Wheels Spinning, but Nothing Damaged.



A New Model Car Being Driven Over the Edge of a Sand Bank to See Whether the Forward Wheels Would Bury Themselves or the Hind Wheels Would Still Have Sufficient Grip to Plough the Machine Through the Soft Sand.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

DYING—Probably the Richest, Certainly the Most Mysterious Man in Europe

Reputed to Have Built His Enormous Fortune on Death, Destruction and Misery, Stirring Wars and Revolutions, So He Might Sell Shot and Shell From His Munitions Factories, Sir Basil Zaharoff Still Hides His Real Name and Nationality

Sir Basil Zaharoff Leaning Against an Iron Fence at Monte Carlo for Support in His Short Daily Stroll on Sunny Days.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

MONTE CARLO, June 17.

SIR Basil Zaharoff, probably the richest man in the world and most powerful, certainly the most mysterious and considered by many to be the most diabolical, is slowly fading away at the age of 84.

He is dying in a fitting place, Monte Carlo, where he can view the gambling Casino which he controls, and the graveyard where its management generously gives free burial to suicides who have lost everything at the green tables.

If Satan appeared in human form and went into business, he could hardly find a more congenial enterprise than running a gambling resort and supplying the governments of the world with the most up-to-date means for slaughtering each other. Sir Basil usually sold his murderous goods impartially to both sides. Sometimes this was not politically expedient, and so he sold munitions to one side and loaned money to the other to keep the game going as long as possible. It really did not matter much to the mystery man where a nation bought its machine guns, shot and shell, because he would get his profit out of it in any case.

When the war was over, he had a powerful hand in dictating the peace terms to the extent of making sure that both sides paid his companies what they owed. The military interests of both countries did not care to defy Zaharoff, because in the next war they might have to fight with iron clubs, like the Russians. This unobtrusive shadow, which for nearly 50 years has been dictating much of the policies of the world, always picked winners except once, when he let a hobby interfere with his business judgment and even then did not lose anything.

All that is business, and not diabolical, because someone must be ready to sell munitions to governments if they insist on having it. It is not for giving customers what they asked for but for making customers, in other words causing wars, that he has been accused.

He is said to have maintained a private secret service system with spies in the chancelleries of Europe and even at Washington. Any King or President would grant a private audience to an emissary of the mystery man. They gave him as many honors as he would accept and would gladly have bestowed more decorations in place of cash they owed him.

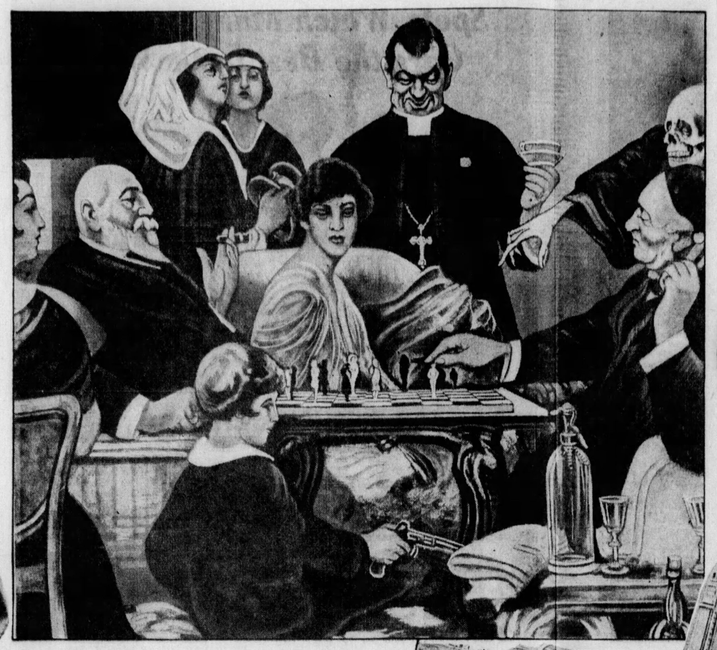
It was almost inevitable that as head of the biggest private war munitions works in the world, and secretly affiliated with those that were supposed to be his rivals, he would be charged with using his remarkable intellect to encourage wars. These plants, in order to deliver enough goods in time of war, have to be of such huge size that they would be ruined by a decade of universal peace.

For some time after the World War, which must have equalled his loftiest ambitions, Sir Basil tried to be neutral, because his biggest and best customers were on both sides. Hardly a shot could be fired on either side that at least a royalty was not paid to one of his concerns. However, the time approached when he must pick the winner, because the thing was on such a colossal scale that the loser was certain to be bankrupt. The Allies were disquieted by reports that this man, who up to that time had never guessed wrong, was turning more and more to the Central Powers.

Then one day came the news that England's iron-handed military dictator, Lord Kitchener was dead. Instantly Zaharoff made his choice, and is reported to have said to one of his secretaries in Paris:

"With that incompetent out of the way the Allies should be able to win."

Photograph of Sir Basil Zaharoff in His Official Robes After Having Been Made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath by the British Government, a Distinction Which Created no Little Resentment in England.



In Mr. Otway McCannell's Satire on Modern War, "The Devil's Chessboard," There Is no Portrait of Sir Basil Zaharoff. It Depicts Two Statesmen-Diplomats—Who Also Stand for the Comfortable Patriarchs Who Sacrificed the Youth of Europe—Playing a Game of Chess, With Young Men for Pawns. Looking on Are a Cleric, Typifying the Christian Church, Which Preached the Beauty of Sacrifice; a Young Woman, Typifying Society; the Spectre of Evil (a Skeleton), Highly Gratified by the Proceedings; a Widow and a Nurse in the Background. In the Foreground a Child Is Playing With a Pistol.

Immediately he crossed the Channel to London and took charge, advising Lloyd George what to do. The result was the sudden increase in guns and high explosive shells which made the little Welshman famous. Kitchener of Khartoum was one of the few men, who thought he knew more about war than Zaharoff, and refused to listen to his advice, a fact that cost many hundred thousand British lives. Lord Kitchener not only supplied his forces with inadequate artillery but, what was more fatal, stubbornly persisted in the use of shrapnel, obsolete and useless in trench warfare. It was Sir Basil's expert opinion that Germany lost the war, when one of her torpedoes or mines sank the British cruiser bearing Kitchener to Russia.

Zaharoff seems to have had an uncomfortable feeling about his mission in life, because it is said that never, under any circumstances, could he be induced to visit any of the famous battlefields or military graveyards, eloquent testimonials to the efficiency of the goods he sold his customers. As usual with such grim characters, he had another side. Zaharoff had two romantic ambitions, and in spite of his enormous wealth and power, both of these failed as signally as his destructive ambitions were successful. His attempts at love and patriotism were tragic.

If Satan took on human flesh surely he would give himself a better start than Zaharoff had, which could not have been much worse. His career began as a penniless orphan boy in the Greek quarter of Constantinople. Though he does not know his own nationality, he seems to have considered himself a Greek.

This grim, silent man, despising conventions, concealing himself always from the glare of the world, hating publicity intensely, fiercely resentful of even a photograph, had two master passions in his life. They were his undying love for a woman whom, after thirty-eight years of close association, he made his wife, and his unquestionable ambition to renew and revive the glories of Greece and have her once again one of the great nations of the world.

In all the events of his strange, obscure life, his love affair was perhaps the strangest. One evening, nearly forty years ago, he attended a reception in the Royal Palace in Madrid. As he descended the grand staircase he saw a man wearing the great Collar of the Golden Fleece seize a woman by the neck and attempt to strangle her. Zaharoff seized the man by the collar, pulled him violently backward and stepped between the couple.

The woman was about to fall to the ground and Zaharoff put his arm around her. The man was His Royal Highness Prince Francisco de Bourbon, Duke of Marchena, a cousin of the then King of Spain and a great-grandson of King Charles III. of Spain. The object of his violence was his wife. From that moment Zaharoff swore an undying devotion to the lovely young woman.

It was love at first sight, and for both of them an ill-fated one, because it lasted to the grave. The Royal husband of the Duchess was on the verge of insanity and a little later was locked up in an asylum. But the Duchess was a Spanish subject and Spain had no divorce. Therefore Zaharoff could not marry the only woman he cared for until the mad Duke should die. Fate mocked Sir Basil. Millions of men whom he did not care about have died by the bullets he made, yet this one man, useless to himself and a curse to his wife and Zaharoff, lived on and on in the protection of the madhouse.

Through her came a promotion, accounting for one of the steps from poverty to power. The Duchess managed to get the Spanish Government to give a $6,000,000 order to the munitions concern which Zaharoff then represented. The firm invited him to join its board. For this keen intellect to join a board meant to dominate it, and soon he began reaching out from one concern to another.

The last known piece of valuable advice given out by this quiet but powerful man was to Samuel Insull. Somehow, somewhere the Chicago utilities magnate had been useful to the munitions man, because when Insull was cowering in Paris wondering where he could safely hide from the arm of the American law, Zaharoff told him to go to Greece. His may have been the mysterious influence which made the Greek Government shield the fugitive and rebuff every effort at extradition.

His devotion to the Duchess was idyllic. He showered upon her all that wealth and power could bring. At last, in 1924, her miserable husband having died, Basil Zaharoff was able to keep his long-pledged vow to make her his wife. They lived a retired life together in Nice, Monte Carlo and Paris. Within eighteen months of their belated union she was dead, and with her died a large share of the force, the vigor, the vitality of an intellect that had stood the acid test of the greatest problems which had confronted continents.

Disintegration began. The great vital force that had kept this man pulsating with nervous energy for years, that had brooked no resistance, that had broken down the frontiers of nations, that had impelled obedience upon principalities and powers, began to ebb away.

Her death in 1926 was such a blow to Zaharoff that it was reported that he intended to give up all his business and retire to the solitude of his villa at Monte Carlo, but in the Winter of 1927-1928 he again took part in the social life of the Riviera.

The last occasion when he concerned himself in the affairs of the world was when he used his influence to obtain the release of Lady Edme Owen. This charming Frenchwoman, widow of an English Knight, was sentenced to jail for five years for shooting the wife of Dr. Paul Gastaud. It was alleged that she had supported the doctor for many years and that he had suddenly abandoned her. Lady Owen blamed the wife for taking him away from her. Many people sympathized with Lady Owen, and her peculiarly French misfortune appealed to the chivalrous instincts of Sir Basil, who used his influence to obtain her pardon.

All ambition is now gone as he slowly fades away toward the grave, into which his bullets have sent so many ahead of him. He does not care whether anyone gambles at the Casino now or not, and very few do. He doesn't care whether there are any more wars, and there aren't any, except small affairs in South America and the feeble attempts of the Chinese to stop the Japanese advance. Yet his approaching death fills the hearts of many important personages with terror.

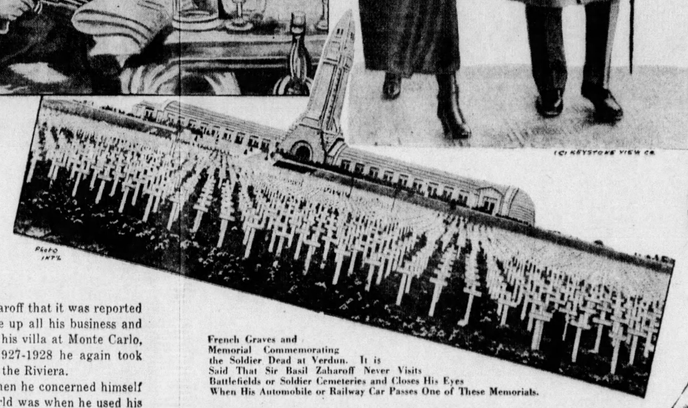
For the last 50 years of his life, Sir Basil kept a diary of all his doings and relations with important figures of his time. If that diary should be published historians would know the real inside of recent history but it would be high explosive which would blast many a solid-looking reputation.

Each volume was written in his own hand, for he distrusted typewriters and typists. As the series progressed, each volume grew larger and larger. They contained the inside stuff on some of the greatest secrets of a half century in European history.

Sir Basil used to read a few extracts from them to his friends on special occasions. One day the late Lord Curzon, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, had been enjoying hearing some of these extracts in the library of Zaharoff's house on the Avenue Hoche, in Paris, and was much impressed by them.

"When you die, I suppose you will give them to the world?" asked Lord Curzon.

"They will pass with me. I have given orders that they be destroyed," answered Sir Basil.



French Graves and Memorial Commemorating the Soldier Dead at Verdun. It is Said That Sir Basil Zaharoff Never Visits Battlefields or Soldier Cemeteries and Closes His Eyes When His Automobile or Railway Car Passes One of These Memorials.

"But think of the loss to the world," protested Curzon.

"I owe the world nothing. They go when I go," was Zaharoff's rejoinder.

Frequent efforts and many ingenious ruses were used to see the great diary, some of them by statesmen and others by publishers. A publisher attempted to bribe Zaharoff's faithful senior Scotch secretary with $10,000 merely for the privilege of reading through the volumes without the owner's knowledge.

When the secretary reported the offer, Zaharoff said:

"This decides me. For a long time I have been questioning myself whether to leave the diary in existence or not, but I had better not leave it, I see. I don't wish it to be the means of corrupting my employees."

It was after this episode that Zaharoff decided to destroy his diary before any harm was done instead of ordering it to be burned after his death. It was so voluminous and written on such good paper that it required two days to burn it in the furnace of his Paris house. It contained thousands of secrets of international importance, which could not have been found anywhere else.

In explaining why he burned it, Sir Basil said, "Because I have no desire to satisfy morbid public curiosity."

There was relief and rejoicing in high circles when the burning of those deadly books was told but later came rumors that the volumes had not been destroyed at all and the story given out merely to discourage further attempts to get at their contents. So the question is whether they still exist and if so, will they really be destroyed unread at his death? Another mystery of this most mysterious of all men.

Concerning Sir Basil, Lord Beaverbrook wrote:

"The destinies of nations are his sport, the movements of armies and affairs of governments his special delight. In the wake of war this mysterious figure moves over tortured Europe."

At one time the British Parliament was considerably disturbed about the secret power Zaharoff exercised over the government. When Zaharoff was named to the Order of the bath, Colonel Aubrey Herbert, Member of Parliament and brother of the Earl of Carnarvon, asked the government:

"I wish to call attention to the honor given to Sir Basil Zaharoff, who is reputed to be the richest man in the world and who is said to have made his money out of munitions factories which he holds in many countries. If it be true that he helped us out in the war by giving us a loan, why was not that stated when he was decorated?"

The government representative refused to answer the question.

Another Member of Parliament, Colonel Walter Guinness, protesting against the honor conferred on Zaharoff, said:

"His chief fame is that he is understood to have been a controlling factor in the production of armaments in four or five different countries. Even more important from the British point of view is that although he is British enough to be a Knight Grand Cross of the British Empire and a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, he is primarily a Greek. If in foreign affairs, we are to have a presidential system, the voice which the President hears should at least be British and his interests should be those of his own country."

The alleged "President of Britain" to whom Colonel Guinness was referring was Mr. Lloyd George, who was at that time very closely associated with Sir Basil Zaharoff. Sir Basil is understood to have induced Lloyd George to support the Greeks in the disastrous war they made against Turkey in 1923. Zaharoff, according to this view, persuaded the English to buy munitions from him and give them to the Greeks, which he sold, thus making a profit while advancing the fortunes of his native country at the expense of England.

From the British Government he received for his services the title of Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, an honor rarely given to anyone not born in Britain and usually reserved for distinguished admirals and generals. Yet he was practically unknown to the British people, and when they heard of this honor they regarded him with suspicion.

From the French Government he received the decoration of Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. But although he owned two palaces in France he was not a French subject, and when he received any public attention he was attacked as an enemy of the country.

Not one bit of satisfaction did any of these complainers get from their governments. Heads of governments are always thinking of the next war and besides there was that diary maybe. Curiously enough, the only country that ever treated this man rough was Greece, to which he is inclined to think he belongs, and the only one for which he has shown the slightest affection.

Rather early in his career, while engaged in a particularly important business transaction in Athens, they say, Sir Basil had the misfortune to be arrested and sent to prison. Greek justice worked slowly and there was every prospect that his business deal would be lost long before his case came to trial. The resourceful Sir Basil, according to the story, bought a corpse and had it shot full of lead. He then bribed his guard and escaped from the prison. The corpse was picked up by the prison authorities and buried as the body of "B. Zaharoff, shot attempting to escape."

The real Zaharoff resumed business where he had left off, put the dead through and got away safely.

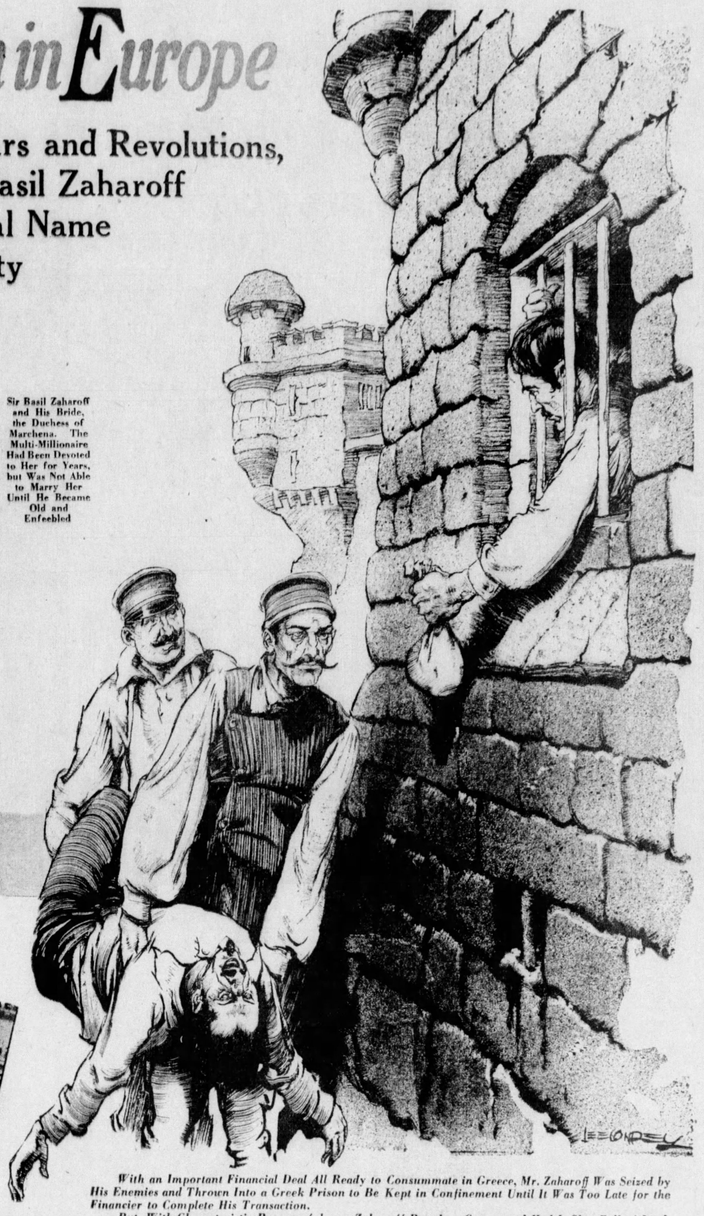
A few years before his marriage to the Duchess of Marchena, one of her daughters was married to Count Jean d'Ostrorog of Poland. Sir Basil gave the bride a dowry of $1,000,000 and took charge of the wedding ceremony, which occurred at his great estate in France, the Chateau de Ballincourt. This is one of the most magnificent places in the vicinity of Paris. It was once presented by the wicked King Leopold of Belgium to his favorite, the Baroness de Vaughan, and witnessed the old King's furious rage when he surprised her there one day with her handsome soldier lover. It has long been a favorite residence of Sir Basil. Its furniture and settings, its tapestries, pictures and other works of art are on a splendid scale, worthy of his wealth and power.

His Paris residence is a magnificent mansion in the Avenue Hoche, where he lived in mysterious seclusion. He employed two stern Scotch secretaries to keep silence for him. Only a few intimate friends were ever received.

Sir Basil Zaharoff was born in 1850. Where? Some say in Greece, others in Constantinople. The mystery of the man's life starts with his birth. Even in his marriage certificate he declared that he did not know the place of his birth. At one time he was called "Basil Tsaropoulos," which means "Son of the Czar." Subsequently he changed this to its Russian equivalent, "Zaharoff." However, when he was first heard of he spelled his name "Zaroff."

As a boy he lived in the Greek quarter of Constantinople called Tatavia. His parents were so poor that they could not give him a proper education, but fortunately a kind-hearted man paid to send him to an English school in the city. From there Basil went to work for a money

Continued on Page 17



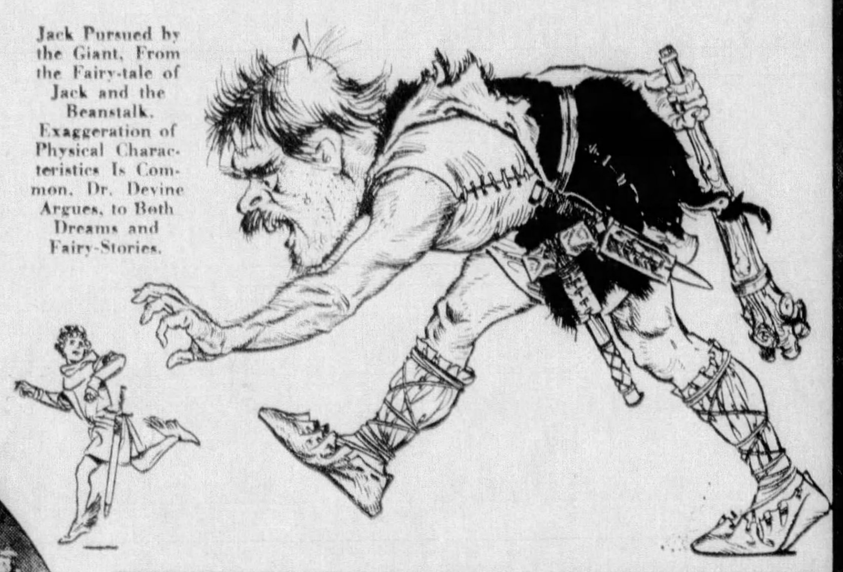
Sir Basil Zaharoff and His Bride, the Duchess of Marchena. The Multi-Millionaire Had Been Devoted to Her for Years, but Was Not Able to Marry Her Until He Became Old and Enfeebled

With an Important Financial Deal All Ready to Consummate in Greece, Mr. Zaharoff Was Seized by His Enemies and Thrown Into a Greek Prison to Be Kept in Confinement Until It Was Too Late for the Financier to Complete His Transaction.

But, With Characteristic Resourcefulness, Zaharoff Bought a Corpse and Had It Shot Full of Lead. He Then Bribed His Guards and Escaped From Prison. The Corpse Was Picked Up and Buried as "B. Zaharoff, Shot Attempting to Escape." Zaharoff Then Calmly Concluded His Financial Transaction With Great Profit to Himself.

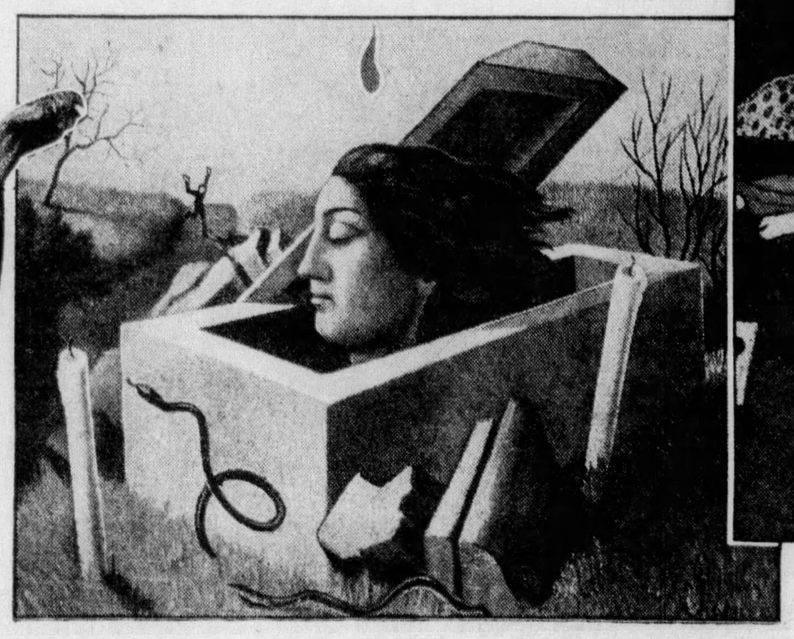
Dreams at Bottom of the Familiar Fairy Stories

Dr. Devine, Distinguished British Expert on Mental Disease, Points Out the Similarities in Exaggerations, Lack of Logic and Absurd Shifts of Ideas Between Our Imaginings While Asleep and the Old Stories, and Suspects Both Are Closely Related to Madness

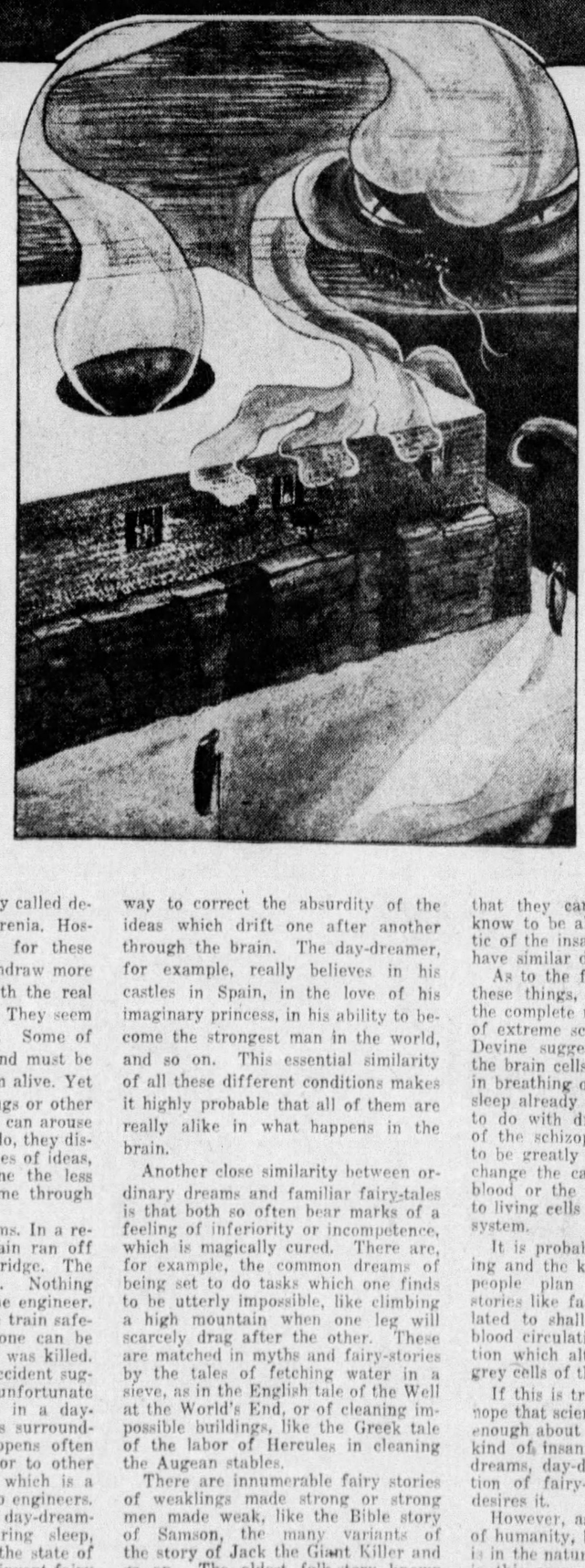


Jack Pursued by the Giant, From the Fairy-tale of Jack and the Beanstalk. Exaggeration of Physical Characteristics Is Common, Dr. Devine Argues, to Both Dreams and Fairy-Stories.

Samson Killing the Lion, Another Example of Exaggeration in Legend Pointed Out by the Professor.



Strange "Dream Drawing" by Jean Violur, Eccentric European Artist, Showing the Same Illogical Jumble of Ideas Common Both to Dreams and Fairy-tales. The Artist Calls This Picture "Resurrection."



Above Is a Dulac Illustration of the Famous Arabian Nights Fairy-Tale of the Genii That Came Out of Aladdin's Lamp: Below Is a Drawing by Frau Abe of Berlin Who While Asleep Makes Pictures of the Crazy Dreams She Is Having—the Same Idea of Grotesque Creatures Coming Out of Something Is in Both Pictures.

Many Dreams Deal With Talking Animals, and the Old Story of Little Red Riding Hood and the Wicked Wolf May Be Only a Reflection of This Peculiarity.

NO one ever has imagined that fairy stories like those of Cinderella or Tom Thumb or Jack the Giant Killer are related to madness, yet this relationship has been discovered by a distinguished British expert in mental disease, Dr. H. Devine. What links the two is another familiar experience which seems to ordinary people totally different from both. It is dreaming. What is more, the equally common experiences of day-dreaming and absentmindedness seem to belong to the same family of human characteristics, related to the same cause. It is not impossible that this cause always is a very simple thing, a lack of oxygen in the grey cells of the brain.

A few weeks ago, in London, Dr. Devine developed these new theories in a presidential address to one of the most distinguished of British medical bodies, the Section of Psychiatry of the Royal Society of Medicine. Naturally, they have aroused much discussion among experts on insanity and students of dreams, as well as no little protest among lovers of fairy stories. The verdict seems to be that while there may be wide differences in some directions between insanity, dreaming and fairy tales, there are great similarities also. Dr. Devine's theory seems to have "something in it."

It begins by pointing out one of the most frequent characteristics of a dream. This is absurdity. An American student of dreams, Dr. L. H. Horton of Boston, describes an example in which the dreamer felt himself to be standing poised on one toe like a statue of the Roman god Mercury on top of the newel post at the bottom of a grand stairway in a building like an opera house. But instead of being nude or dressed in Roman costume, as real statues of Mercury always are, the dreamer seemed to be wearing full evening dress, including the top hat. Nothing could be more absurd than this; a statue of a Roman god in evening clothes and top hat, poised on one toe like a dancer and decorating a grand staircase with people passing up and down.

The explanation suggested by Dr. Horton is simple. For some accidental reason, such as a momentary draft through his bedroom or some slight slipping of the bedclothes, the sleeper's body felt a slight chill. This suggested the nude Roman god. Immediately, however, the body warmed up again, before the brain, dulled by sleep, had time to form any clear image of anything. This warmth added to the original idea that of clothing, so that Mercury was conceived as clothed. The sleeper's toes, perhaps, were being pressed harder than usual by the bedclothes. This suggested the posture of being poised on one toe, like the familiar statues of this god.

The essential item, however, is not this explanation which Dr. Horton suggests, for several other explanations might be devised and it would be difficult to decide which was the correct one. The point is that the whole dream was absurd. If awake, the person concerned would discover instantly that he was not really standing on a post beside a stairway but was lying flat in bed.

Another familiar evidence of the absurdity of dreams is the sudden shifts which they make from one idea, person or scene to another. In one dream recorded by a New York psychologist, the sleeper first imagined himself to be riding in an automobile. The driver turns around completely and enters into a long conversation during which the automobile apparently drives itself. Presently the automobile seems to have shrunk to about the size of a roller skate, on which three people are riding. Where the third person came from does not appear. Looking down, the dreamer suddenly sees that he is riding, instead, on a large Bible, evidently provided with castors. Next the Bible seems to be held in the dreamer's hand. He opens it and puts in the roller skate for a bookmark. Noah then comes out of the Bible, with long, white beard and flowing robe like the familiar pictures.

A great flood hundreds of feet high comes rolling down the street, with a fire engine swimming on top of it like a boat. All the firemen are rowing with oars like giant teaspoons. Trying to get out of the way, Noah and the dreamer pull their automobile, which has mysteriously re-materialized, over to one side of the flood, where a crowd of people are watching the fire engine swim past. Suddenly the dreamer notices that he has no clothes on. He tries to take from Noah the robe he had been wearing, but discovers that Noah has been mysteriously replaced by his landlady, who is wearing a pillowslip. With that the dream ended and the sleeper woke.

Psychological interpreters might find many kinds of meaning in this dream. The fire engine, for example, presumably was suggested by a real fire engine going past outside the house or by some similar bell or whistle. The most characteristic thing about the dream is, however, the sudden and absurd shifts of ideas. One idea may follow logically enough on the one immediately preceding; like Noah on the idea of the Bible, a flood after the idea of Noah, and so on. But the whole sequence is entirely nonsensical.

This is characteristic of dream absurdities. The dreamer may be first at home, then in Paris, next in Timbuctoo or at the North Pole, all with what seems to him to be perfect logic and reasonableness.

This same characteristic of illogical shifts, often becoming more and more involved and impossible, Dr. Devine points out to be a characteristic of fairy-tales. An example is the familiar one of Jack and the Beanstalk. This tale begins, simply enough, with a few magic beans. These grow so rapidly that one beanstalk reaches the sky. Jack climbs, much as a real boy might climb a tree. Then comes a sudden shift to the idea of another country in the sky to which the beanstalk stretches, precisely as a dreamer turns around a street corner in New York and finds himself in Rome or Paris.

In this sky land Jack finds a giant who grows larger and larger and more and more cruel as the tale proceeds. Ultimately, Jack cuts down the beanstalk with a single glow of a hatchet; obviously something that no person would imagine to be possible with a tree or anything else tall enough to reach the sky and to hold the weight of a giant climbing down it.

An even better example of this growing absurdity of a dream story is an American folk-tale current a few years ago in frontier communities on the Pacific Coast and in the Pacific Northwest, the tale of the giant pumpkin. A boy found a pumpkin seed, the tale begins, and planted it beside the family cabin. Presently a pumpkin grew on the vine and got bigger and bigger. Finally it threatened to push over the house, so the boy's father got a ladder and an ax, climbed on top of the giant pumpkin and began to cut it up so that it could be fed to the cattle. For a long time he chopped bits out of the top of the pumpkin, like a man digging a well. Finally the ax broke through, slipped from his grasp and fell down into the pumpkin's hollow interior. Not wanting to lose a good ax, the man got his ladder, climbed down into the inside of the pumpkin and began to hunt the lost tool. After a while he met a man, who asked him what he was doing. "I'm hunting my ax," he said. "No use," said the man "I've been hunting a horse and cart for three days."

Students of folk-lore point out that the chief characteristic of this story is the gradual, unnoticed enlargement of the pumpkin as the tale proceeds. First it is merely a big pumpkin. Next it is as large as a house. Presently it is big enough for a ladder to be needed to climb down inside it. Finally it is large enough for a horse and cart to disappear in it. Precisely this greater and greater involvement in some ridiculous idea is characteristic of many dreams. Each incident is linked logically enough to the preceding one, but the whole tale is absurd.

Dr. Devine suggests that this is just what happens to insane people suffering from the kind of insanity called dementia precox or schizophrenia. Hospital attendants who care for these people notice that they withdraw more and more from contact with the real world or from notice of it. They seem to be asleep on their feet. Some of them even neglect to eat and must be fed artificially to keep them alive. Yet by means of stimulants, drugs or other means physicians sometimes can arouse these persons. When they do, they discover that a continuous series of ideas, frequently absurd but none the less vivid, is passing all the time through the apparently inert mind.

So it is also in day dreams. In a recent railway accident a train ran off the edge of an open drawbridge. The signals were set properly. Nothing obvious had happened to the engineer. He should have stopped the train safely. Yet he did not. No one can be sure why, for the engineer was killed. Experts investigating the accident suggested, however, that the unfortunate engineer might have been in a day-dream and oblivious to his surroundings; something which happens often to habitual day dreamers or to other absent-minded people, but which is a very bad thing to happen to engineers.

Such states of the mind, day-dreaming, actual dreaming during sleep, schizophrenic insanity and the state of mind which leads people to invent fairy stories, all have the same essential characteristic. The condition of the victim's mind cuts him off somehow from all the outer world. He has no way to correct the absurdity of the ideas which drift one after another through the brain. The day-dreamer, for example, really believes in his castles in Spain, in the love of his imaginary princess, in his ability to become the strongest man in the world, and so on. This essential similarity of all these different conditions makes it highly probable that all of them are really alike in what happens in the brain.

Another close similarity between ordinary dreams and familiar fairy-tales is that both so often bear marks of a feeling of inferiority or incompetence, which is magically cured. There are, for example, the common dreams of being set to do tasks which one finds to be utterly impossible, like climbing a high mountain when one leg will scarcely drag after the other. These are matched in myths and fairy-stories by the tales of fetching water in a sieve, as in the English tale of the Well at the World's End, or of cleaning impossible buildings, like the Greek tale of the labor of Hercules in cleaning the Augean stables.

There are innumerable fairy stories of weaklings made strong or strong men made weak, like the Bible story of Samson, the many variants of the story of Jack the Giant Killer and so on. The oldest folk-story known in the world, the Epic of Gilgamesh written down more than five thousand years ago on the clay tablets of ancient Babylonia, contains a tale of how the hero Gilgamesh met and conquered an enormously powerful monster, half human and half bull. The most wide-spread and best known of all folk tales, the story of Cinderella and its many variants such as that of Cap-o'Rushes, tell the same story of a person in inferior position who is magically exalted to the proper station in life.

These are exactly like the dreams of people who feel themselves inadequate for their duties or ambitions and who therefore, imagine, in their dreams, that they can accomplish feats they know to be absurd. It is characteristic of the insane, also, that they often have similar delusions.

As to the fundamental cause of all these things, from simple dreams to the complete ruin of the mind in cases of extreme schizophrenic insanity, Dr. Devine suggests possible relations of the brain cells to oxygen. Differences in breathing or in blood supply during sleep already are known to have much to do with dreaming. Insane people of the schizophrenic class are known to be greatly affected by drugs which change the carriage of oxygen in the blood or the relations of this oxygen to living cells in the brain and nervous system.

It is probable, too, that day dreaming and the kind of reveries in which people plan and compose fanciful stories like fairy-tales also may be related to shallow breathing or slowed blood circulation or some other condition which alters the relations of the grey cells of the brain to oxygen.

If this is true, it is not too much to hope that scientists presently will learn enough about it to prevent or cure this kind of insanity or even to ward off dreams, day-dreams—or the construction of fairy-tales from anyone who desires it.

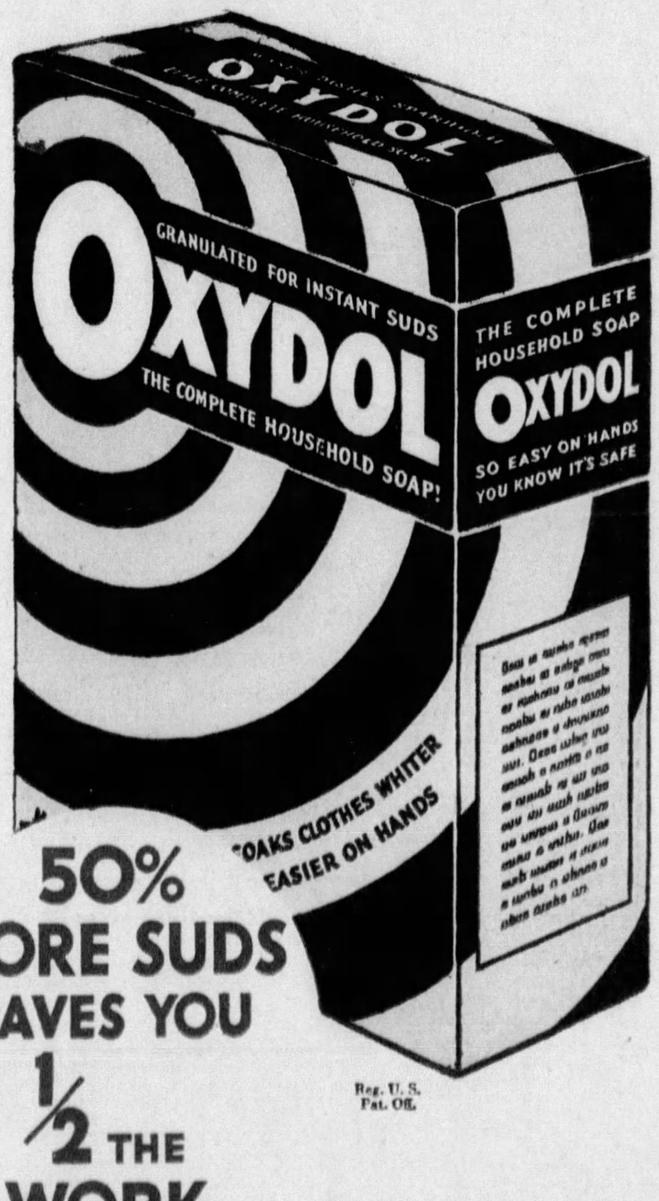
However, as much of the literature of humanity, both sacred and profane, is in the nature of fairy-tales, the cure in this case would seem to be much worse than the disease. After all the realities of life are not so pleasant to most people that they should be denied this avenue of escape.

© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

MRS. DREAR: You know I can hardly enjoy the movies for thinking of all the dishes waiting in the sink when I get home.

MRS. CHEER: For land's sake, child, wash them before you go with rich Oxydol suds. Then you'll be through so quick you can get the kitchen tidied up and still be in time for the first show.



50% MORE SUDS SAVES YOU 1/2 THE WORK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NO wonder Oxydol beats any soap you've ever seen for dishwashing. Just look at the rich extra suds it makes and you'll know why. The more suds, the quicker the job is done—and Oxydol makes *50% more suds* in any water, hard or soft, hot or cold.

With such suds, dishes and glassware are gleaming, sparkling bright, quick as a wink! Yet lightning fast as Oxydol is, it's kind to hands too. For the simple reason that when a soap makes such plentiful rich suds, it needs no harsh ingredients to help it do the work.

Extra suds make Oxydol just as wonderful for clothes as for dishes. Try it for your next washing. See how fleecy-white everything comes out. Even the dirtiest garments are spotlessly clean and sweet as clover in double-quick time—with no back-tiring rubbing.

Naturally Oxydol goes farther—because it gives you *50% more suds for your money.* Ask your grocer for a package today.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

LET OXYDOL DO THE WORK

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER VI.

Brother Wilson.

THE police car drew up before the Chi Sigma house with screaming brakes.

Kyne, Lorrimer and Bartlett got out. A dozen students, who had been talking animatedly on the wide, lighted veranda, turned and just stared at the car and the three men. Kyne was scowling as his long skinny legs carried him up the walk. He mounted the steps and looked over the silent group of men.

"Who's in charge here?" he asked abruptly.

Someone snickered.

"Well, snap into it!" Kyne glowered. "Who's in charge here?"

A slight young man, well groomed, with polished black hair, stepped out of the group.

"I suppose you might say I am in charge. I—"

"You're the man I want to see," Kyne snapped. "Come on in. The rest of you fellows stay out."

The captain led the way into the fraternity house. The slight young man followed, smiling faintly. Bartlett and Lorrimer stepped in behind them and closed the wide front door.

Kyne went into a large, overfurnished room which opened off of the entrance hall. He turned then, abruptly, and held out his hand.

"Captain Kyne of the detective bureau," he said.

Still smiling that faintly amused smile, the young man shook hands with him and said, deferentially, "James Wilson, house manager of the local chapter of Chi Sigma."

Kyne jerked his head toward the others. "Sergeant Lorrimer, and Bill Bartlett, of the Times-Star. Sit down, Wilson. I want to talk to you. Have a cigar?"

Wilson eyed the cigar and shook his head. "Thanks, I'll stick to cigarettes."

Kyne lit his stogey and sat down in a wide deep chair. He pulled one thin leg under him, exhaled a great lungful of smoke and asked, conversationally:

"Heard anything about what happened in the Campanile tonight?"

Wilson nodded and struck a match to his cigarette. "Yes. One of the brothers just called up and told me that a shot had been fired in the Campanile and the police were there. That is all I know."

Kyne's pale eyes were wary and discerning. He remarked mildly:

"Malcolm Jannings was shot and killed while he was playing the chimes."

Wilson's heavy black eyebrows raised a little. He blew the ash off the end of his cigarette and asked: "Who killed him, captain?"

Kyne said gently: "You tell me, Wilson."

"I?" Again that vaguely derisive smile played about the corners of his lips. "Are you of the opinion, captain, that I know who killed Mal Jannings?"

"I'm not offering any opinion, Wilson—not yet."

"Perhaps—if you told me how he was killed—"

Kyne said, as though reciting a lesson: "He was shot through the left temple with a .32-caliber pistol. The murderer stepped up behind him as he was playing the chimes, spoke to him and shot him down when he turned. He probably died instantly. The murderer escaped."

"How?" Wilson asked ingenuously.

"You didn't get your cue, son. I came here to ask questions, not to answer them. Suppose you tell me all you know about Mal Jannings."

With effeminate precision, Wilson blew three smoke rings. "We first heard of Jannings through one of our alumni who lived in Minneapolis. His name? I've forgotten. Jannings, according to this alumnus, was playing on the freshman football team of the University of Minnesota and was setting the world afire. Also, he was just about starving to death trying to work his way through college selling books. Our alumnus suggested that we urge Jannings to come out here and go to State. Find a job for him and that sort of thing."

Wilson shrugged and smiled wisely at Kyne, as much as to say, "You know how those things are done."

He went on: "Anyway, Jannings came out here and we got him the position of chimesmaster. He had a fair knowledge of music. Not much, but enough to get by. Playing chimes, as you know, is more a matter of brawn and dexterity than anything else."

Mr. Wilson, Bartlett reflected, probably played the violin and played it well.

"Anyway, Jannings went out for football and proved a distinct disappointment. He had the physique but, so the coaches have told me, he was utterly lacking in a knowledge of the fundamentals. He has been playing, I believe, on the third string."

"Yes, yes," said Kyne. "Let's get to the man himself."

"Well, he was a likeable chap, a good mixer, good company, all that. But he didn't have—well, the cultural background that a college man should have."

"Really," said Kyne.

"He was rather rough and uncouth at times. And then he had a great deal of difficulty with his studies. Of course, we coached him all we could but it was only through the pulling of a few wires that we were able to keep him in college at all."

There was a sudden keen light in Kyne's ice-blue eyes. "Tell me this, Wilson," he said tersely. "In your opinion, had Mal Jannings ever attended college before?"

"In my opinion—no. Nor more than two years of high school."

Kyne untangled his legs and stood up. "Where's your phone?"

"On the table over there in the corner."

Kyne went to the telephone and called the city hall. He got the detective bureau and said crisply: "Kyne. Take this wire, Walling. 'Chief of Police, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Malcolm Jannings, said to be a former student of the University of Minnesota, murdered here tonight under unusual circumstances. Wire me any pertinent information you can obtain concerning this man.' And sign my name."

Kyne went back to his chair. "Where was Jannings' home?"

"He never mentioned it definitely, though he gave us to understand that it was somewhere in Minnesota."

"Any parents? Relatives?"

"He never mentioned any, captain."

"How about his friends — I mean outside of those he has made here at the university."

"I don't recall him ever mentioning a soul."

"Did he ever get any letters?"

"None that I know of."

"How about his personal habits? He lived here at the house, didn't he?"

"Oh, yes."

"Go out much? By himself, I mean."

"A good deal. Quite often he stayed away all night."

"Yes, yes. Any idea where?"

"No, he never told us. Just remarked that he stayed with friends in town."

"Who were the friends?"

"I haven't the faintest idea."

"University people?"

"I think not."

"As far as your knowledge goes, who did he know around here?"

Wilson pursed his lips and blew smoke at the ceiling. "Well, he knew the fellows here at the house. He was friendly with a few of the men on the football squad. I suppose he knew two or three of his professors, perhaps a few students of his classes."

"How about women?"

"Women?" Wilson kept his eyes on the ceiling. "I don't believe Jannings was greatly interested in women."

Kyne's voice was disarmingly mild. "When did you give your last house dance, Wilson?"

"About ten days ago. Why?"

"I want to know who Jannings brought to that dance."

"He didn't bring anybody, captain."

Kyne looked bored. "Oh, why lie about it, Wilson? You're just wasting my time as well as your own. If you don't tell me who he brought, some one else will. I'll find out some way. Come, come! Who did Jannings bring?"

Wilson considered. Finally he said reluctantly: "You're right, of course, captain. You're bound to find out. He brought Ann Michaels."

"Co-ed, is she?"

"Yes. A junior."

"Has Jannings rushed her much?"

Wilson tossed his cigarette into the fireplace. "Quite a bit."

"What kind of a girl is this Ann Michaels?"

Wilson looked at him sharply, as though he were shocked at the question. He replied, frowning: "She is a very charming young woman."

"That tells me a lot," the captain growled. "Do you know where she lives?"

"Number 12 Addison Way."

"Sorority house?"

"No. Apartment house."

"Doesn't she belong to a sorority?" Kyne demanded.

"No."

"Why not?'

"Perhaps, captain, you'd better put that question to Miss Michaels."

"Don't worry, lad! I shall. And now I'd like to see Jannings' room."

Kyne rose briskly and stood waiting. Wilson lounged to his feet.

"He shared a room with two other fellows."

"I don't care if he shared it with ten other fellows. I want to look it over."

Wilson nodded and went out, Kyne at his heels.

Lorrimer scowled as he regarded his cigar. "Fresh little brat, ain't he?"

"I'll say," Bartlett agreed.

"I'd like to get him down to the hall for a while," the sergeant muttered. "I'd take a lot of that out of him."

Bartlett yawned. "I don't doubt it, Charlie."

Ann Michaels? He'd heard of her, of course. Who hadn't? Leading spirit of the Mask and Dagger Society. President of the junior class. Crack tennis player. Honor student. Perhaps the most popular girl on the campus, despite her lack of sorority affiliations.

And now she was mixed up in a murder. Well, not mixed up, exactly. The fact that Mal Jannings had rushed her a bit didn't necessarily involve her in the case. Still, leave it to Kyne. If she wasn't already involved, she would be when he got through with her. Kyne's mind worked that way.

The captain was gone for fifteen or twenty minutes. When he came back there were spots of color on his high cheek bones. His eyes looked bright and restless. His step was brisk, nervous. He jerked his head toward Wilson, who had followed him into the room.

"Lorrimer, see that his man doesn't hit a telephone," he ordered.

The sergeant looked blank as he lumbered to his feet.

"For heaven's sake, get the cobwebs out of your brain!" Kyne shouted. "I'm going to drop in on Ann Michaels. I want to surprise her if I can. And I don't want this kid to tip her off that I'm on my way. Got it, sergeant?"

Lorrimer scowled at Wilson. "Sure I got it."

"Stay here, sergeant, until I call for you," Kyne ordered as he strode toward the door.

Wilson cried angrily: "Just a minute, captain! What's the idea? Am I to understand—?"

Kyne whirled on him. "I don't give a hoot what you understand! But if you want to stay healthy, keep your trap shut. Come on, Bill. We're going to have a heart-to-heart talk with Miss Ann Michaels."

CHAPTER VII.

Ann Michaels.

"WHAT do you think of him?" Bartlett asked when they were in the car.

"Mr. James Wilson?"

"Yes."

"The same thing," Kyne replied, "that I think of all these college yaps. They're too flip."

"I mean, do you think he knows anything about the case?"

Kyne grunted. "Notice how he tried to clam up about this Michaels woman?"

"That might have been ordinary chivalry."

A vulgar sound issued from Kyne's lips. It was his only response.

Bartlett asked: "Did he kick through with anything when you had him alone?"

"Nothing important," the captain said, evasively.

"Well, what was your general impression of him?" the reporter persisted, impatiently. "What'd you gather?"

Kyne cried petulantly: "I gathered that he hated Mal Jannings' guts, for one thing. I gathered that he has a crush on Ann Michaels, for another. Is that enough for you?"

"Plenty," Bartlett grinned.

Kyne drew up before a four-story apartment building, the two men got out of the car and climbed the stairs to apartment 14, on the second floor. Ann Michaels met them at the door.

Bartlett looked at her and involuntarily compared her with Lillian Voyne. Lillian was attractive and charming, but this girl was beautiful. She had ash blonde hair and she wore it slightly waved and combed over her ears into a coil at the back of her neck. Now, with the light behind her, it shone like spun gold. Her eyes were sapphire blue; her features delicate but not weak. Her figure was perfect and her clothes subtly enhanced it. And she had poise enough for a dozen young women.

Captain Kyne, when the need arose, could drop his hard-boiled shell like a cloak. He removed his hat and bowed formally.

"Miss Michaels? I am Captain Kyne of the police department. This is Mr. Bartlett of the Times-Star."

Ann Michaels nodded, neither coolly nor yet friendly. Barlett, watching her with admiring eyes, saw no change in her color.

"I'd like to have a little talk with you," Kyne said.

She stepped to one side of the door. Her voice was cool and liquid. "Please come in."

They went through a small hall and into a spacious and well-furnished living room.

Kyne and Bartlett sat down. Miss Michaels offered them cigarettes.

"Nice little place you have here, Miss Michaels," Kyne remarked.

"Thank you." He voice was quiet, but her cool eyes inquired what business it was of his.

"Must cost you quite a bit to keep up a place like this," he remarked.

She did not answer at once. Then, her voice less under control: "I can't quite see, Captain Kyne, how it is any of your busi-

(Continued on Page 16)

WHY NOT BUY the tire which has EVERYTHING!

IT COSTS NO MORE!

YOU hear a lot about *safety* in tire advertising these days. Safety from skidding. Safety from blowouts. If you *want* that safety, there's just one sure way to get it, and that is BUY GOODYEAR TIRES. Here's why—

Safety from skidding

There's only one thing that can keep you from skidding—and that is a tread that has *grip* where the tire contacts the road—*traction* in the *center* of the tread, where Goodyear puts it. Goodyear Tires—the All-Weather and the Pathfinder—*skid less than any other tire.* Careful tests on wet pavements *prove* it. They show that the next best tire to a Goodyear skids 10% farther—and many tires skid 77% farther than Goodyears!

Safety from blowouts

Blowouts are caused by the body of the tire breaking down. Goodyear Tires give you *blowout protection not merely in one ply or two but in every ply*—from bead to bead. That's because Goodyears are built with the patented ply material, Supertwist—which will stretch and *come back* long after ordinary cords break down under the strain of heat and speed. That means a longer lasting, cooler running, *safer* tire.

Mileage increased 97% in five years

Bus operators don't guess about mileage. Their records show the facts. And more buses are equipped with Goodyear Tires than any other kind. Their records show that Goodyears now average mileages which represent *an increase of 97% in the past five years.*

Prices are down—buy now

Everyone knows prices are rising. Statistics show that commodity prices already have risen 50 to 100%. But tire prices are still down. If you want to see how much you save—look at these actual figures.

GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tire

Rubber and Cotton are up 100%—Goodyear Quality is at new all-time peak highs—but these comparative tables show you still can buy world-famous Goodyear Tires at prices that represent a real money saving to you.

1929 PRICES		TODAY'S PRICES	
4.40-21	$8.25	4.40-21	$6.40
4.50-21	9.20	4.50-21	7.10
4.75-19	10.20	4.75-19	7.60
5.00-19	11.00	5.00-19	8.15
5.25-18	12.35	5.25-18	9.15
5.50-19	14.10	5.50-19	10.45
6.00-19	15.45	6.00-19	11.85
6.50-19	18.95	6.50-19	14.60

GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tire

Rubber and Cotton are up 100%—Goodyear Quality is at new all-time peak highs—but these comparative tables show you still can get trouble-free long-mileage thrifty Goodyear Pathfinders at a real money saving for you.

1929 PRICES		TODAY'S PRICES	
4.40-21	$6.30	4.40-21	$5.00
4.50-20	6.90	4.50-20	5.40
4.50-21	7.00	4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	8.20	4.75-19	6.05
5.00-19	8.85	5.00-19	6.55
5.00-20	9.15	5.00-20	6.75
5.25-18	9.90	5.25-18	7.35
5.50-19	11.35	5.50-19	8.50

that this is the eighteenth consecutive year in which it has been the world's largest-selling tire. You can trust the public's judgment—Goodyear Tires are the greatest values your money can buy.

TALK is cheap—but talk won't keep you out of accidents. If you're looking for SAFETY—buy the tire that delivers so much more safety

GOODYEAR

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Wealth, Position, Power---Big Time ---Roger Got Them All, but Gave Them Up for Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when David W. Starr inherits control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W. who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his employer's accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrell.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He could crush them both—Roger financially, and Tiffany in a way she will not explain.

Roger plays the market shrewdly and makes money. He arranges with Janice Hope—his wise young secretary—to accompany him to parties at the Lodge and make it appear she is his sweetie.

An accident to Babs while he is at the Lodge, sobers Roger considerably. Ann begs him to leave the bank and its associations but he tells her it is too late now.

Roger's profits increase and, upon Tiffany's advice, he puts almost two million dollars into government bonds. Meanwhile Ann strives for social leadership, hoping thus to win Roger back.

The stock market crash sweeps Roger's paper profits away, but, thanks to Tiffany, he still has his bonds. Donald Starr has been using the bank's securities to speculate with, and Roger buys his bank stock to enable him to make good.

The situation becomes unbearable to Ann. She leaves Roger and places Babs in a boarding school.

Jerome Strode to Ann's Boat, Almost Dragging Her From It. Their Voices Floated Across to Roger, Jerome's Roundly Scolding, Ann's Gay and Ringing.

CHAPTER XXV.

Ann Steps Out.

HOWEVER much the parting with Roger cost Ann in heartbreak she made short work of moving; she secured a small furnished cottage on Bulrush Lake, and took a few knick-knacks from the house.

A lively prospect opened up for her as Summer came on, since the best families in Mt. Jovite had pretentious cottages along the lake and spent most of the season there.

Roger closed the house and moved to the Taunee Club. His freedom gave him less pleasure than he had expected. It accentuated Tiffany's position. His enforced guardedness in her presence irked him and was more bitter because of his own release. He was impatient to claim her wholly now.

Tiffany was distressed. She realized that now was the time to go to Roger openly...And yet...

Rumors began to float around about Ann. Roger, unconcerned at first, began to take a live interest when he heard that she had moved from the small cottage into the Strayte place. He raised his eyebrows at the information. The Strayte place was a mansion resembling a metropolitan yacht club, built out into the water reached by a concrete pier several hundred feet long. Trees and shrubbery studded the filled-in embankment that housed it.

The Strayte's, a middle-aged couple, lived in California now the year round and Strayte-mere as they called their lake retreat, had been closed for some time. They were fond of Ann; Roger knew if she had suggested opening it, they had gladly consented. He was disturbed. An humble Ann, crushed and submissive to fate, was the role he had unconsciously imposed upon her. Strayte-mere did not fit into that role.

He saw her one day, streaking through the streets of Mt. Jovite in an imported, high-powered, bullet-shaped roadster. The thing, shiny black with a scarlet snout, looked like a vicious monster. Ann saw him. She nodded with a surprisingly wide smile, and, as though to give him a thrill, jerked open the cut-out and roared past him, "like all let loose and raring to get arrested," as he afterwards described it to D. W.

He whistled over that, watching the bee-like tail of the huge car disappear. Ann going racy! Reserved, dignified Ann!

Jerome, who frequented the lake of late, brought him the news that Ann had won the annual regatta in her own arrow-like speed boat, Bride of the Spray, at the controls herself.

"You should have seen her," he said. "She looked like the Spirit of Speed, itself. When she made that last turn—on one corner—and knew she had won, she stood straight up, one arm uplifted, and everybody held their breath expecting to see her swept into the lake by her own air current."

Roger began to think seriously of Ann. What was she up to, anyway? All this speed, this daring; Ann wasn't like that. Had he made her reckless enough to deliberately court death—trying to forget him? He intimated as much to Jerome. Jerome punctured his vanity.

"Ho! Ho! Mighty male drives loving wife to desperation," he laughed, then assured Roger that Ann had no such thought in mind; that Ann was just learning to live; that she was living as she had never lived before, as she had not dreamed it possible to live—Ann said so herself. He assured Roger that he would be surprised! That Ann was the gayest light in the Colony; that she was amazing; that the daring things she did was the talk of the lake front; that no smart party was complete without her. He said that Ann's own parties sizzed with originality and that Ann had a trail of men in her wake that would make the Virgin Queen look like a piker."

Jerome's recounting of Ann's good times, her sudden popularity with men, irritated Roger. He told Jerome shortly that Ann must have changed. Jerome said, "And how!"

He tried to put her out of his mind. But Ann, he excused his persistent interest, was his responsibility. Why he had practically raised Ann; he hated like the deuce to see her go haywire, now.

It was Tincie who made him really flame with anger and displeasure. She stormed in upon him one day at the bank and in irate gutteral tones demanded that he do something about it—and queeck!

"Always he was mine—teel dot voman, your Ann, she shine round heem. Now he crazy for her—jus' ven he getting divworse! You mus' do sometheeng—queeck!"

Roger was astounded. Jerome Starr! Of all men on earth!... So that was why Jerome frequented the lake. And Ann permitted his attentions. Indignation boiled in him.

"Why don't you keep your hold on the fool," he snapped at Tincie.

"Aa-a-ah," said the shrewd Swede, "you steel like Ann, eh?"

"Don't be an idiot," he barked. "We both know Jerome—and what's on his mind. But if he's what Ann wants," he added with rising resentment, "let her have him." He said he didn't care; he demanded of Tincie, loudly, why should he? And when Tincie went out, he boiled all over again.

The next noon, he gave in to his twenty-four-hour urge and told himself that he ought to have a look at the old lake again. Why, he'd scarcely seen it for a couple of years; it would be a real outing.

The yacht club was a bare stone's throw from Strayte-mere. He sat on the club veranda and had coffee. Bright parasols dotted the grounds of Ann's new abode; men and women, in bathing suits, in tea-gowns and flannels, sat about at tables under them—all eyes turned lakeward.

Out on the lake two speed boats were racing like demons. Roger recognized Jerome's, but the other—a silver flash ripping open the water three lengths in the lead—was new to him. It spun round the last stake, standing almost erect on one corner and headed straight for the pier at Strayte-mere. Roger knew it was Ann. His heart nearly stopped as he saw her racing full speed, head on, for the landing. He would never have believed that Ann would do that! Her guests, too, alarmed, were running to the wharf, crying futile warnings.

Without slackening speed she dashed almost to the landing piers, cut the motors off and swung the boat in a wide, swishing arc in the nick of time to miss the abutment.

She idled in the waves a few yards out, laughing gayly at her frightened guests, waving a white, reassuring arm. She switched on the motors again, throttling them down, and brought up at the pier as Jerome leaped from his boat. He strode to Ann's, almost dragging her from it. Their voices floated across to Roger, Jerome's roundly scolding, Ann's gay and ringing, the guests' protesting.

A dull rage possessed him as he saw Jerome put his arm around Ann. They walked toward the cottage, Jerome's head bent close to hers to catch something she was saying. He saw Jerome squeeze her waistline familiarly as they disappeared into the interior.

Roger clenched his fists. What did Ann mean? Jerome, the worst, the most awful debauchee of them all. He was not fit company for a woman like Ann; not the Jerome who was squeezing her waist—a hot, passion-inflamed Jerome! He would like to punch his nose. The piece of tripe! He ought to know his place. He had no decent intentions, it wasn't in him. Why didn't he keep to his kind? Why didn't he stick to Tincie? Ruth was getting a divorce on her account. Now he was chasing Ann—lovely, chaste Ann, he thought unconsciously. Ann should know better!

It occurred to him that he was not exactly in a position to criticize Ann. Even so, it was a shame for her to throw herself away like that. He had thought he might stop in and say hello to her, but the heart to do that was gone. He drove back to the city in deep dejection and stopped at Maple Bluff to see Babs. When he was leaving she inquired wistfully when they should all be at home together again.

He murmured "soon" and went away with a sudden sorrow for them all—Babs, Ann, himself and Tiffany.

Jealousy began slowly weaving a web about Roger. If one had accused him of jealousy of Ann, he would have replied, "No, indeed! I had her once, why should I be jealous now?"

It was that very assurance to brace himself against his growing agitation over her when he saw Jerome leaving for the lake, that manifested his unconscious jealousy. He would think vindictively: Ann ought to get a squint at Tiffany; she'd open her eyes.

He would turn to his and Tiffany's problem again with the thought: "That's the deuce of it—keeping Tiffany in the dark." He became frantic in his desire to have Tiffany openly. Blast Dave Starr! Blast them all!...He'd like to show them all...He'd like to show Ann!

Tiffany had some bad hours with him. He was unreasonable. The fear grew in her that Roger would become rash. He rushed to her apartment now at reckless hours, throwing her into a panic. She devised another plan of meeting him, less dangerous for herself. She went to him at the home on Royal Forest Drive mornings she could evade Dave Starr's vigilant notice. There, unconstrained by the fear of his popping in on them, they spent the happiest hours of their relationship.

They were like two children let out of school. They rolled the tea cart into Ann's morning room and had tea of Tiffany's own brewing. They cuddled on the deep divan in Roger's study and wove dreams of the future, Tiffany smothering him under impulsive kisses, as the hopelessness of that future smote her; Roger, marveling at the wonder of her. Tiffany was not like other women. She possessed the vitality of ten women rolled into one, the spirit of a warrior, and the "passion to give" of Mother Nature, herself. She was a vital spring of Life.

He begged her to throw Dave over and come to him. Tiffany would withdraw into herself, miserable but silent. Roger would swear that she was driving him crazy, and she would come out of her shell and coax him back to patience.

In Midsummer an interruption in Dave Starr's life gave Roger hope that Tiffany would cease her seemingly endless quest and leave Starr.

Starr summoned him to his office.

"A Madame Dupre is in the outer office—Tiffany's modiste. She came in yesterday to talk about her kid; wants him to learn the banking business, would like to start him now, working during the Summer. I don't want to be bothered; was polite to her on Tiffany's account and told her to come back some other day. She did—today. Do something with her. We can't use kids here."

Roger went to the outer office where Madame Dupre, a pleasantly plump and pretty woman with black eyes and black curling hair waited. She greeted him in excellent, if somewhat broken English, introducing her son, Noel, who had risen at Roger's entrance and now bowed with military precision.

Madame Dupre gave Roger no chance to speak, but plunged volubly into the object of her visit, stressing with ludicrous exaggeration her desire to "efen 'ave the boy sweep floors eef necee-ssar-ee to get a start."

Roger stood politely helpless, trying ineffectually to put in a word. Noel, seeing, came to his rescue.

"Ma mere," he expostulated. "You are excited; the gentleman cannot understand."

Roger scrutinized the boy, momentarily, in surprised interest. His bearing—so poised; his English—so exact, was uncommon for his age. He was large for the thirteen years Madame declared him, Roger thought, and handsomely built. He had clear, fair skin and blue eyes fringed with black lashes, and a healthy, wholesome look about his face. His hair, thick, chestnut brown full of golden glints waved slightly on top.

"What do you think of this proposition?" Roger asked him, curious as to his reaction.

"I would not care to sweep floors," he said with dignity. "I am president of the school bank of the fourth township, but if ma mere decides that I am to sweep floors"—he flung out a hand in an emphatic gesture—"it will be like the French lessons and the violin practice. I shall sweep floors. Ma mere," he added with a smile that disarmed the words of their sting, "should have been keeper of the Bastille."

Roger gulped with surprise and amusement, but Madame Dupre inquired severely, "Ees eet the way you should speak of your ma mere to the gentleman?"

"Pardon, ma mere," he said courteously, with a proper bow. "I was only trying to have a little joke."

Roger inspected the boy more closely. He was decidedly different from any boy he had ever known. He felt a sudden pity for the lad, wise beyond his years, so evidently held in check. But what a physique! What a great quarterback the kid would make!

"Ever play football?" he asked.

"And how!" he exclaimed delightedly, glowing with spontaneous enthusiasm, pounding his right fist in boyish exuberance into the palm of his left hand.

"And 'ow! What language ees that?" censored Madame Dupre, shaking her head in deprecation. "And the pounding of feests—such decorum! That football," she explained to Roger commiseratingly, "eet makes 'eem onceeveelized!"

A merry gleam of understanding flashed between Roger and the boy.

"But eet ees not of football we 'ave come to talk," said Madame Dupre, anxious to get back to the subject.

"I should be grateful, sir—for ma mere's sake, at least—" Noel said with a solemn half closing of his off lid at Roger—"if you could provide me with duties in this bank."

Roger almost rocked with laughter. The precise, amusing little vagabond. D. W. would get a kick out of that.

"Wait here," he instructed them.

He returned to Starr's office and recounted with great gusto the conversation and manner of the French lad. Starr caught the spirit. He grinned widely and winked at Roger. "Let's have a look at him."

If Noel Dupre had been primed for the occasion, he could not have carried it off better; and Madame Dupre, playing up to her son's lead, gave Dave Starr an original half hour.

"Find the kid something to do," Starr chuckled to Roger as they were making their adieus. "He may teach some of them around here the English language if he does nothing more."

CHAPTER XXVI.

Noel Dupre.

AFTERWARDS, when Roger was explaining the duties of an errand boy to Noel, he interrupted, "It makes me a laughing stock, does it not?"

"What?" Roger asked, knowing quite well what he meant.

"This manner in which I speak. I did not mind so much at school—to tell truth I have been at public school only three years and I find them very funny. I thought the boys did not know better, but when men laugh at me—that is different."

"Don't mind that, Noel," Roger told him, his heart flooding with sympathy for this unusual lad; he was so manly and courageous—and this was a serious matter to him. "They are not really laughing at you. The men like you. It is only because you are so young, your speech gives you a Continental air." Roger did not expect him to get that, but he answered quickly.

"That is easily explained. I

(Continued on Page 16)

Here's That New Way of Removing Arm and Leg Hair

That Ends Unfeminine Razor Stubble

Not only is slightest sign of bristly re-growth banished, but also harsh razor stubble

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms—hair-free as a child's

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Absolutely Ends Bristles Razor Leaves

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No sharp regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem; quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

Olive oil is nature's oldest beauty secret

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

OUT of the wealth of Nature, the beauty aids that have stood the test of time are soothing olive and palm oils.

Palmolive Soap is the modern successor to the oldest of beauty secrets—the use of these rare oils as cosmetic cleansers.

Palmolive owes its soothing, gentle quality to the fine oils of which it is made. To those same oils it owes that fresh, natural color—nature's own green. That smooth, creamy lather—bland as a lotion—is the final perfection of the crude combination of ancient days.

Buy Palmolive—use it in generous quantities. It is now selling at the lowest price in history—a price which makes it the ideal soap for bath as well as face.

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

This is the treatment

Massage a thick, rich lather of Palmolive Soap and luke warm water into the skin of face, neck, and throat. Rinse thoroughly with warm water, followed by cold. Follow that treatment twice a day to retain natural loveliness — to keep the skin of youth.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

ness. Don't you think it is about time you told me the purpose of your visit?"

"Sure. Gladly." He seemed casual but his eyelids, lazily lowered, did not quite conceal the gleam in his pale eyes as he watched her. He reminded Bartlett of a nice, loveable housecat about to pounce on a mouse. He drawled:

"Mal Jannings was murdered about an hour ago."

The girl's white hand rose to her throat. "Murdered! Mal Jannings murdered!"

"Yes, Miss Michaels."

She sat down, unhurriedly, gracefully. The rise and fall of her breast was faster. Her voice was not so liquid.

"Who—would murder—Mal?" she asked slowly.

She was acting, Bartlett told himself. Playing a part and doing a good job of it. A professional couldn't have done it better. Something of the same thought must have been in Kyne's mind, for he did not answer her question. He waited, with watchful eyes, and puffed his cigarette. Oh, Kyne was smart. Let the other fellow do the talking!

"I asked you," she said, "who killed him?"

"That," said Kyne, "is something I'd like to know."

"You've no—no clues?" Ann Michaels asked.

"None."

Her eyes, so far, had never wavered from Kyne's. Now, however, she looked down at the cigarette that smoldered between her fingers. And, as though surprised at seeing it there, she stood up and crushed it out in a tray on the table.

"It's horrible! Horrible!"

"Friend of yours, was he?" Kyne was so casual.

"Yes." And then, more coolly: "I knew Mal, though he was in no sense a close friend."

"Been out to dances and things with him, haven't you?"

"Once or twice, yes."

"Ever jealous of him?"

"Jealous? Of Mal Jannings?" "That was my question, Miss Michaels," Kyne answered sharply.

Kyne's Face Was Dark and His Voice Did Not Belie His Looks. "What were you doing up there, Bill?" He Demanded.

Her smile was unfriendly. "Please, Captain Kyne. I'm afraid you're making a mistake in our relations. Mal Jannings meant no more to me than a dozen other college men of my acquaintance."

"You're sure of that, Miss Michaels?"

"Quite sure, captain."

"Well, well." Kyne's small eyes were piercing. "Tell me this. When did you first learn Jannings had been killed?"

Ann Michaels frowned impatiently. "I wish you would tell me what you are driving at, captain."

"You didn't answer my question."

"When did I learn Mal was dead? Didn't you just tell me so yourself?"

"I said," Kyne retorted, "when did you first learn he had been killed?"

"When you told me a moment ago."

"Huh! Took it pretty cool, didn't you?"

She smiled gently and aloofly. "Did you expect me to go into hysterics?"

Kyne grunted again.

"I told you, Captain Kyne, that Mal and I were little more than acquaintances."

Kyne glared at her as he took a final puff of his cigarette and tossed it into the fire. "Cool one, aren't you?"

Ann Michaels ignored his thrust.

He said more mildly: "Where were you this evening, Miss Michaels? Particularly, where were you at 9 o'clock and during the following half hour or so?"

She answered in a clear voice: "I had an 8 o'clock seminar in English tonight in Baltic Hall. I left the classroom at perhaps two minutes after nine. I happened to meet Dr. Hawley—"

"Dr. C. Edson Hawley?" Kyne broke in.

"Yes. I have a class in chemistry with him."

"Y(yes." The captain looked pleased.

Her eyes narrowed and she frowned at Kyne. "Is there anything wrong with my being in one of Dr. Hawley's classes, or in my chancing to meet him?"

"No, nothing wrong." Again that pleased smile twisted Kyne's thin lips. "But it's very interesting. Please go on."

"Dr. Hawley walked out through the west gate with me. His car happened to be parked there and he drove me home."

"What time was all this?"

Ann Michaels sighed. "I told you I left the classroom at approximately two minutes after nine. I talked in the hall for a moment with one of the girls and it was perhaps four minutes after nine when I came out of Baltic Hall. It is only a short walk from there to the west gate and—"

"You got into Hawley's car,

(Continued on Page 17)

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 15)

perhaps am a little Continental; ma mere takes me to Europe every year. We go everywhere and she makes me learn. Already I speak Italian as fluently as French. When we are about to go to a new place, she makes me read all its historical associations, then I must explain to her as we go over the ground; though she knows much better than I all these things, as I very well find out if I make a misstatement."

"Surely you get some slang at school?"

"Get it! But of course." He rolled his eyes expressively at Roger. "And I get something else at home if I so much as make a slip. Ma mere is a fiend for driving one. She says when I have mastered the languages perfectly I may use slang, not before. You should know her. She has eyes in the back of her head and ears in her fingers. Sometimes, I accuse her of sticking her hand out the window to listen for my voice."

"She keeps you pretty close, doesn't she?"

"That she does. I am only allowed to play in two yards beside my own—one on each side of our house. If it were not for the riding academy and Francois, my tutor of fencing, boxing, riding and the whatnots, I wonder sometimes what I should do."

"Don't you get tired of it?"

"Tired," he sighed. "Last year in Italy I had the temptation to sneak away to the Italian Alps and become a shepherd boy. But then I remembered ma mere wished to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau and she would have been too grieved to enjoy it had I gone away. Ma mere has a great affection for me and imagines someday I shall fill an important position. She is schooling me for it, she tells me so frankly."

"Like a prince for his father's throne," Roger said whimsically.

Noel smiled as one who has found a friend who understands. "So she imagines."

Roger repeated the conversation to Starr who, too, took delight in odd moments in conversing with the lad. His military carriage took Dave Starr's eye.

"Blamed if he doesn't look like a little prince," he said. "Don't you like his military bearing?"

"Yes, Francois, his private instructor in the whatnots"—Roger quoted Noel's term—"was a professor in a French Academy before the war." After a bit, he inquired, "How does a modiste get like that?"

"That's what I asked Tiffany. She says Madame Dupre is a designer for her own shop in New York, but she does not wish to raise the boy in the city, so she lives here and does business by long distance. She gives Tiffany fittings because Tiffany's figure inspires original creations. Tiffany is pretty nice to the kid, too, I think."

Noel Dupre was not a child to be passed causally anywhere. He was full of originality and exuberant good spirits that made him a favorite at the bank. Both Starr and Roger took pride in the lad they had come to regard as their joint protegee. One afternoon he wheeled into Dave Starr's office with his customary salute to take a package for registered mail.

Starr, who was in conference with Roger, paused and gave Noel the package, saying in French, "With despatch, my boy."

Noel's eyes flashed delightedly; he clicked his heels, snapped to salute and said, "Bon, mon pere."

He would have been on his way, but Starr, electrified, demanded, "Why do you address me like that?"

"Because, sir," he answered frankly, "I have no father and I have often wondered how it would sound to say, 'Good, Father,' to a man."

Starr seemed oddly disturbed. He inquired—a little heavily. Roger thought: "Why pick on me?"

The boy came back with whiplike quickness; "Surely, I could not say, 'Bon, mon pere,' to some one like Francois—a mere fencing master. But you"—his face wreathed with satisfied smiles—"yes; you remind me of my great countryman — Napoleon Bonaparte."

The kid is clever, thought Roger. If he had deliberately set about to work himself into Dave Starr's favor, he could not have chosen a more direct route.

"Let me feel your muscle," Dave said, business forgotten.

Noel came close and proudly knotted his upperarm. "Fine, eh?" he inquired as Dave pressed his arm. Then he sniffed, "For one who pores over French and Italian lessons and twiddles a fiddle bow by the hour?"

Starr fixed curious eyes on the boy. "Don't you like that?"

"Like it—yes; but not so much of it. I like better the boxing and the riding, but best of all, football and the races at school."

"I'd like to give you a real holiday," Starr declared, "away from all this fine manners and gentlemanly training."

"A holiday! Without ma mere once! Where I might swear roundly if I liked," he exclaimed enthusiastically.

"At Juniper Lodge," Starr said decisively.

"And what is that — Juniper Lodge?"

Roger left Dave explaining the delights of grouse shooting and rabbit hunting at the Lodge, to Noel. The kid—of all things to happen—was getting a real hold on D. W. He wondered what Tiffany would have to say to that.

Roger prepared for two days with Tiffany the week-end Starr took Noel to the Lodge. He was astonished when Tiffany told him that it would be impossible for them to be together. When he recovered he gently tried to persuade her differently. Failing to move her he reacted like a spoiled child, first pleading, then insisting and finally storming. When Tiffany begged him to be reasonable, saying that she was as sorry as he over it, he snapped in a ferment of jealous rage, "the deuce with that!" and slammed the receiver on the hook.

So Tiffany was making a fool of him, he raged. Had been all along. Tiffany did not love him; she was only playing with him. Sticking at home alone, grieving because Dave Starr was interested in a kid. To blazes with her! He hoped Dave Starr would stay interested in the kid.

He marched with self-consciously jaunty steps to the club and got tight. Some one asked about Ann. He answered, "Blame Ann!" and added to his half empty glass. "Blame all women!" Nevertheless, he wandered out to his car and drove to Bulrush Lake. Ann's house was dark when he got there, so he turned in at the Yacht Club.

The next morning he saw Ann swimming around the abutment at Strayte-mere. He donned a bathing suit and headed for her pier. She was too surprised to put on her customary mask of indifference. She said, "Hello, where did you drop from?" almost eagerly.

"Stayed at the Yacht Club last night," Roger answered. "We can be friends for half an hour, can't we?" he added hastily as she started to swim away.

There was no sane reason why Ann, cutting through the water at his side, her face turned toward him, cooly unmoved by his nearness, could make him feel so alone—but it did. She was adorable in her new independence. He wished he could tell her so, but he feared a tongue that had grown sharp, and jarringly candid since he had seen her last.

She left him all too soon, to join guests who had congregated for a late breakfast. He hinted wistfully to be included, but she shook her head.

"You'd cramp my style," she informed him, merrily waving a farewell.

Full of morose resentment at fate in general, he swam back to the club. Unable to bear the sounds of hilarious gaiety that wafted to him from Strayte-mere, where he was so clearly unwanted and unmissed, he drove back to the city, unexplainably dissatisfied with himself.

Starr was back Monday morning bubbling with new vigor and enthusiastic over Noel Dupre... The kid was crackerjack company; an excellent shot; spoke the horse's own language; his swearing was comical—like a parrot in training. He had allowed him to call him mon pere while there—"and did he get a kick out of that!"

Old fool! Roger ached to say; pamper your vanity, and you're sold.

"Have to find something better than messenger duty for him. His intelligence warrants it," Starr said. Then: "I suppose his mother couldn't be induced to part with him?"

"Good heaven! D. W., what are you thinking of?" Roger ejaculated.

"I'm thinking," Starr said complacently, "that there is one kid I'd like to adopt."

Roger was astounded. He thought of Tiffany; his features hardened.

"Well, why don't you?" he asked.

"I think I will."

To use Roger's expression, "D. W. picked around about adopting a boy, like a setting hen scratching for a worm." He appeared to be full of indecisions. He asked Roger, times innumerable: "What do you really think of my adopting a kid?" The answer: "Why don't you?" invariably disappointed him. He wanted Roger to argue against it; his defense put into words, he felt, would strengthen his purpose. His desire was strong enough. But Roger, not knowing that, encouraged him directly. He wished to heaven now that D. W. would adopt the boy. Tiffany had been under a strange cloud since D. W. had evinced his interest in Noel.

Starr found his opposition. Mabel drew her lips into their harsh, unattractive lines and asked if he were getting childish...Adopt a child at their age! The very idea! She should say not!

On the surface, he accepted her verdict. The boy would have to live in the house with Mabel; he wanted her approval voluntarily if he could get it. If not, there were ways to handle Mabel if it came to a pinch. She set him in action.

He cautiously broached the subject to Madame Dupre. She collapsed in a Marie Antoinette chair in her very French home and threw up her plump, expressive hands in horror, waxing voluble in vigorous denial. She broke off unexpectedly in a deluge of tears.

Starr tried to pacify her, murmuring that he had better go now, and come another day, which only loosed more of Madame's tears and violent negative shakings of her head.

"The time 'ave arrive, the awful time 'ave arrive," she sobbed. "You 'ave break my 'eart—you 'ave break my 'eart—"

Starr was puzzled, but Madame did not leave him long in suspense. Between wild bursts of weeping, she confessed that Noel was not her son, but the child of a "luffly" war nurse whom she 'ave aided in Paris and to whom she 'ave sworn unselfish denial for 'is good.

"'Ow can I keep my promeese," she asked pitifully, and yet dee-ny what you ask, Meester Starr? You can do so much good by 'eem. But to part weeth 'eem, I cannot bear," she sobbed. And her grief was real.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Rae Chadwell.
All Rights Reserved.

SCIENTIST tells Screen Stars WHY this soap is such a wonderful aid in keeping skin YOUTHFUL

"LUX Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements skin itself has and must have to stay youthful," *Scientist says!*

Small wonder that this soap is used by 9 out of 10 screen stars —has been for years—to keep skin young looking!

In this photograph, taken in Hollywood: At the extreme right Sally Eilers, popular little Fox star. Next to her, lovely Lola Lane; next the fascinating Leila Hyams; and on the extreme left charming Minna Gombell.

FOR YEARS hundreds of Hollywood actresses have known WHAT Lux Toilet Soap does. That's why 686 out of 694 of the important movie actresses use this beauty soap regularly: It keeps their skin so soft . . . smooth . . . *young looking!*

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Now scientists tell *why* it does these things. Contained in this soap — they explain — are certain precious elements that skin *itself* has—and *must have* to stay young!

You're born with certain precious elements in your skin. Nature, herself, puts them there—in abundance, when skin is young. But little by little as the years go by, these precious elements are depleted . . . a gradual loss occurs. Almost imperceptibly, day by day, skin ages, loses its fresh smoothness . . . becomes rough . . . dry . . . old looking!

This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself

Don't turn, discouraged, from your mirror and say, "I suppose it can't be helped!" For science now gives you this news: You can *check the loss* of those precious elements!

Scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap . . . gentle, completely free from harshness, quickly soluble, and *containing precious elements skin itself has* . . . is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . . . soft and smooth.

No wonder so many famous screen stars have found from years of personal experience that Lux Toilet Soap is so marvelous for their skin. No wonder it is the *official* soap in all big film studios!

A Younger Looking, Lovelier YOU

SCIENCE tells you that pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements all skin *must have* to look young. These elements are found in the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely.

HOLLYWOOD has proved through years of daily use this soap actually keeps every type of skin younger looking.

MILLIONS of women (and men) everywhere confirm Hollywood's experience.

Prove to yourself how exquisitely soft, smooth and *young* this lovely soap will keep *your* skin: Start using Lux Toilet Soap today.

"It certainly does keep the skin young looking," says Elizabeth Love, Lakeland, Florida

"I've been using Lux Toilet Soap for ever so long. From the very first I discovered that what the Hollywood stars say about this fine soap is true. It certainly does keep the skin young looking. And not only that, but it seemed to me in no time at all my skin became much clearer and softer. I certainly wouldn't use any other soap for my skin!"

For EVERY Type of Skin
...oily...dry..."in-between" — BEGIN TODAY

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 16)

then, about six or seven minutes after nine."

"Yes."

"You drove straight home?"

"Yes. It took us, I suppose, about ten minutes. Anyway, the clock there on the table said twenty minutes after nine when I came into my apartment."

Kyne looked at the clock on the table. Bartlett followed his eyes and felt suddenly as though some one had struck him on the point of the jaw. A smart gray purse lay on the table beside the little ivory clock. Bartlett knew that purse. He had last seen it tucked under Lillian Voyne's arm when he had talked to her in front of the Campanile.

And it struck him then, with indubitable force, that he and Kyne and Ann Michaels were not alone in that apartment. In some other room, probably listening to each word, was Lillian Voyne.

"Ten forty-two," Kyne was saying. He put his watch back in his pocket. "Your clock keeps good time. Did Doctor Hawley come up to your apartment with you?"

"Certainly not!" Ann Michaels cried indignantly.

"How long did you talk to him out in front?"

"I merely thanked him for driving me home and came upstairs."

"Yes, yes." Kyne took out a cigar and chewed off the end, spitting it in the general direction of the fireplace. "Anything you'd like to tell me about this affair?"

Ann Michaels shook her cool, poised head. "I know nothing whatever about it. Nothing."

Kyne struck a match to his cigar and rose. "You understand, Miss Michaels, if you know anything, now is the time to spill it."

"I tell you, captain, I know nothing."

"Okay." He turned with a shrug. "Come on, Bill."

As Bartlett rose, he dropped his hat into the shadow beside his chair. He followed Kyne out into the corridor and heard the door closed quietly behind them.

"You're the man I want to see," Kyne Snapped. "Come on in. The rest of you fellows stay out."

Kyne growled, as they walked down the stairs: "Don't tell me she doesn't know anything. She was too cool, too blamed cool. And living here in a swell apartment. How do you figure that?"

"Perhaps she has money," Bartlett replied. "There's no law against it, you know."

"And meeting Doc Hawley," Kyne whistled. "Boy, how I'd like to get something on that bird."

Bartlett was forced to grin. "Wouldn't you! Wouldn't you like to slit that baby's throat and watch the blood run down his chest! Oh, boy!"

"Listen, guy!" Kyne rasped. "Hasn't he cut my throat enough times? Look at that Wilder case. Didn't I mighty near lose my job over that? Didn't the Police Commissioner hop all over me and—"

"Wait a minute, skipper!" Bartlett halted in the entrance. "Darned if I didn't leave my hat up in that girl's apartment. Wait for me in the car, will you?"

Kyne looked around at him. There was the faintest trace of suspicion in the captain's eyes as he watched Bartlett bounding up the stairs. He made as though to follow him and then, evidently changing his mind, turned and walked out of the door.

Bartlett reached the door of Apartment 14 and stood for a moment listening. He heard a woman speaking but could not be sure whether the sound came from Ann Michael's apartment or the one next door. Finally he rapped briskly.

The woman's voice broke off. There were footsteps, hurried; then a silence of perhaps thirty seconds before Ann Michaels opened the door.

"Sorry to bother you again, Miss Michaels. I think I left my hat."

She turned away, half closing the door. "I'll get it for you."

Bartlett pushed open the door and started down the short hallway behind her. She turned. Her face now was pale. She looked very queenly and very indignant.

"I said," she stated, "that I would get your hat."

He took a step toward her, said quickly: "I'll get it myself."

She barred the way, saying: "Am I to understand that you are forcing your way into my apartment?"

"Call it that if you want to," he retorted. "I'll get my own hat."

"No!" She gave not an inch.

He took her arm and tried gently to push her aside. Her hand was a white flash in the dimly lighted hallway. The palm struck him straight across the mouth.

He stepped back, more surprised than hurt. "See here, Miss Michaels, I don't want to have to get rough. But just the same—"

"Get out of my apartment!"

He raised one elbow to protect his face and shouldered past her into the living room. He surveyed it quickly. A door at the right, which had formerly been closed, was now ajar. He crossed the floor and went into Ann Michaels' bedroom.

Lillian Voyne was sitting on the edge of the bed.

Bartlett's lips formed a twisted smile. "Didn't take you long to get here, did it?" he remarked.

She met his eyes squarely. "I wish, Bill, that you would mind your own business!"

"Perhaps this is my business."

"Dragging me into this mess?"

"You're already in it, Lillian."

Her eyes flashed. "That's a lie, Bill."

"All right, call it a lie. I want to see you later. Where'll it be? The Homestead?"

Her eyes lowered. She took a deep breath. "All right."

"Oke. The Homestead in an hour. So long."

He walked out into the living room, picked up his hat and went out without giving Ann Michaels a glance.

Cigar smoke was billowing from the front seat of the police car as Bartlett walked out of the apartment house. The captain's cigar was drawing like a blast furnace. Kyne's face was dark and his voice did not belie his looks.

"What were you doing up there?" he demanded.

"Huh? What do you think I was doing? Dating up Ann Michaels for the Junior Prom?"

"Never mind trying to be funny. I asked you what you were doing up there."

"I told you I forgot my hat. I went back to get it."

Bill climbed in beside the fuming captain.

"Well," Kyne growled, disgruntled, "you certainly took

(Continued on Page 18)

Why isn't this pretty girl dancing?

She's pretty. She's a good dancer. She's lively company. She wears stunning clothes.

Yet she sits out alone. Why?

Simply because she does not understand that soap and water alone cannot protect her from the unpleasant odor of underarm perspiration.

What a pity it is! And so needless, when a light fingertipful of Mum smoothed under each arm gives protection for the whole day or evening!

It takes only half a minute to use Mum. It's perfectly harmless to clothing, and soothing to the skin—even a sensitive skin. You can even use it right after shaving the underarms.

Remember, Mum does not interfere with natural perspiration. It simply prevents ugly odor. Don't cut yourself off from popularity. Use Mum daily. At all toilet counters, 35c and 60c. The Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York.

MUM

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

ANOTHER WAY MUM SERVES WOMEN. Mum on sanitary napkins is a guarantee of freedom from odor. You need no longer worry about this old, old feminine problem.

Dying—Probably the Richest, Certainly the Most Mysterious Man in Europe

(Continued from Double Page)

changer, but later he became a fireman. Then he moved to Galata, a better quarter of the city, and became the right-hand man of Mr. Sacassopoulos, a wine merchant.

One day the old man refused to give his assistant the percentage which he had agreed upon. Basil took from the cash box the exact money due him. With this he departed for London to make his fortune. But the old man brought the matter before the police and a request for Basil's arrest was sent to the London police. He was put on trial, but was able to convince the authorities in London that the money was owed him, and so he was discharged.

However, the trial had given him some undesirable publicity and he found it hard to get work. He returned to Greece and might have had a hard time but for the patronage of Stefan Skuludis, the man of the hour in Greek politics. Skuludis was a good friend to him and gave him his start in business, but nobody is sure what that business was.

They say his mother was a Levantine and his father Russian, but apparently his sympathies have always been Greek. It is said that for twenty years of his life the future financier was a rug peddler in the East, an occupation followed by many Greeks. Unfriendly commentators have even said he sold his carpets and suspenders all over Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Armenia and the Near East with a red fez on his head. When he was about thirty-five he went to London in the course of the rug and carpet business.

One of the picturesque legends concerning Sir Basil is that when he was a poor boy selling his wares in Constantinople, he had the misfortune to annoy the Sultan's Grand Vizier by stopping in front of the palace door just as the functionary's favorite wife was being conveyed to her carriage.

"Take this fellow to the lock-up and give him twenty strokes with the bastinado on the soles of his feet," said the Grand Vizier, according to legend. From that time it is said the iron-willed Sir Basil never rested until he had helped to destroy the Sultan and the Grand Vizier and the whole iniquitous system they represented.

Another picturesque story about him is that shortly after he had entered the munitions business his firm in England got a rather belated tip that two South American republics were about to go to war. Zaharoff hurried to the scene on the first steamer, but by the time he arrived hostilities had started. Seeing that both were poorly armed and financed, the thing would be a rather inexpensive and ineffectual affair. So it is said Zaharoff visited first one capital and then the other, persuading each that it was not ready, which was true, and that the other was in better shape, which was untrue. He offered his good offices in arranging a truce.

Both sides thanked him, agreed, raised money, bought arms from his concern and then, six months later, were in a position to shoot each other up in a grand manner worthy of Zaharoff's trouble and to the great profit of his concern.

After it was known that Sir Basil had definitely taken sides with the Allies in the World War, the Germans became anxious to catch him and he had several narrow escapes from death or capture. Usually he traveled in a British or French cruiser with an escort of destroyers. But once in 1915 the exigencies of war required him to pass through the Mediterranean on an ordinary liner. A German submarine overhauled this liner and the captain came on board. He was looking for one man only, and went straight to Zaharoff's cabin. There he found a pale, trembling individual wearing whiskers of the well-known Zaharoff pattern, hiding beneath the bunk, and dragged him off.

Two hours later Sir Basil was smoking his eternal cigar calmly on the boat deck, when the captain of the liner met him and expressed astonishment.

"Ah, Captain," said Sir Basil, "that secretary of mine is a most useful fellow."

A few years ago the world was startled to learn that Sir Basil had acquired control in the organization which owns the gambling Casino at Monte Carlo. He took advantage of the period during the war, when things were not going well in the little principality, to acquire a great deal of the stock of the company that runs the gaming tables. He also acquired most of the desirable real estate in Monte Carlo. For a time, when war profiteers were spending their money recklessly, his investment in the Casino was extremely profitable.

It is true that the depression has now hit the Casino badly, but Sir Basil does not care about gambling, and his investment will eventually be profitable even if the gaming tables are abolished. But who will inherit them? That again is another mystery in the life of the Man of Mystery.

Largely due to Sir Basil's pulling of diplomatic strings his beloved Greece came out of the war a small winner at almost no cost at all. But this was not enough, for Zaharoff had a dream to revive the ancient glories of that little country. Therefore in an evil hour he induced it to fight Turkey when that country seemed an easy prey. He arranged that the Greeks should have the necessary arms and money but did not supply them with the brains by which their ancestors had thrashed the Persian hordes.

Ambushed and routed, Greece ended the war in disaster. For once Zaharoff had bet on the wrong horse, his patriotic dream was wrecked like his romance. With a sigh he turned around and got his money back selling supplies to Turkey in its rehabilitation campaign.

Zaharoff did not confine himself to selling guns and ammunition. In order to get these things to the front in wholesale quantities there was need of many other things. Foreseeing these demands, he made profits in oil wells, gasoline, wheat, ships, trucks, airplanes and even railroads. Nobody knows how many things he went into and his will should make interesting reading. Again the mystery of where his millions will go.

In spite of his advanced age, he was a remarkably vigorous, erect man until the death of his wife. He dressed quite roughly and wore a conical felt hat. His eyes were blue-gray, deep-set and piercing, his hair white and his close-cropped Van Dyck beard and mustache an iron gray, his nose aquiline and his expression aggressive. In his buttonhole he always wore a red carnation. Little was known about his hobbies and amusements. He invented a dish called "Bananes Zaharoff," which some French people called "Bananes a la Mystere."

He used to send out hundreds of emissaries all over the world in search of choice and rare culinary recipes. On many occasions airplanes would bring strange sea-food from distant quarters of the earth to be prepared in London in the morning and to be eaten by him at noon in his Paris mansion.

But this great millionaire, who loved good food so well, had in recent months been compelled to live on light broth.

He was much interested in flying and established chairs of aviation at the University of Paris and at Petrograd before the revolution. He endowed the Marshal Foch Professorship of French Literature at Oxford, and the Field Marshal Haig Professorship of English Literature at the University of Paris.

One of his most marked characteristics was his great fondness for animals. Monkeys appealed to him more than men. A few years ago he took a walk through the Zoological Garden at Paris. The animals there were still suffering from the effects of government economies. Concrete walls and floors were cracking, cages were unheated, rations were scanty and even poor old Whisky, the lion mascot of the Lafayette Escadrille, was suffering severely from rheumatism.

But the animals which seemed to feel their privations most acutely were the monkeys. Standing in front of the monkey cage, Sir Basil took an attendant severely to task for what seemed to him neglect. The attendant replied that this matter would have to be discussed with the director.

"Well, call him," commanded Sir Basil.

Then he learned that the bad conditions at the Garden were the result of an insufficient appropriation. He asked what the cost of repairing them would be. Professor Mangin, the director, was convinced that the man was a crank and replied curtly that the cost would be half a million dollars. Thereupon Sir Basil took out his pocket check-book and wrote a check for the amount.

Professor Mangin couldn't read the signature on the check and he felt sure that he had been the victim of a practical joker. So he thrust the check into his desk, swore softly at the crank who had wasted his time, and forgot it. It was not until some months later that he found the check in straightening out a drawer, and he sent it to the Ministry of Public Instruction as a matter of routine. Then he found he was mistaken in thinking the check was no good.

Exact-minded man that he is, or was at that time, Sir Basil probably could have estimated how many human lives had to be ended by the millions of bullets that had to be fired for him to make the half-million-dollar profit which was to give comfort to the monkeys.

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygiene and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

NEW WAY TO BUY CARS WINS THOUSANDS

AS DODGE SALES DOUBLE IN EIGHT DRAMATIC WEEKS

WHEN a car steps out and doubles its sales in eight short weeks, it's a sure sign that something sensational has happened!

That is just what Dodge has done—it has shown increases of 50% to 300% in city after city—proof that Dodge is offering more for the money.

See For Yourself!

And Dodge doesn't ask you to take anybody's word for its value and performance. Dodge wants to give you a "Show-Down"—an out-and-out comparison of the big new Dodge Six with competitive cars.

The "Show-Down" plan lets you be the judge of what this new Dodge can do. The "Show-Down" score card, which any dealer will be glad to give you, puts the comparison in black-and-white.

You Be the Judge!

Go to the nearest Dodge showroom and ask about this amazing new way to buy automobiles. It takes all the gamble and guess work out of car buying.

You won't be asked to buy. You won't be subjected to any high-pressure sales talk. The new Dodge is good enough to sell itself to you!

You'll see the 7 big ways the Dodge Six will save $50 to $100 in running expenses alone. You'll see how Floating Power engine mountings give the big new Dodge Six the smooth, vibrationless riding qualities rarely found in even high priced cars of more cylinders—yet retain the known economy of six!

You'll see the 21 points of quality that lift Dodge right out of its own price class . . . make it as good and better than many cars selling for a fancy figure.

You'll see 12 features of performance that show you what this Dodge can do on the highway . . . in traffic . . . wherever driving is toughest. Wherever a car needs to show its stuff in responsiveness and stamina.

Get the Facts Today!

Hurry and ask your Dodge dealer all about the "Show-Down" plan. Get the score card and take it home—you'll enjoy this fascinating new game of scoring automobiles. Then make up your mind to choose your next car—not on sales talk—but on what *you* know to be the facts about performance and value!

GET THIS "SHOW-DOWN" SCORE CARD FREE

Your dealer will be glad to give you a copy of this score card. Take it home with you . . . see in *black and white* the startling comparison between Dodge and competitive cars! Just ask for it—it's free! No obligation whatever.

DODGE "6" $595 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

115-INCH WHEELBASE

Dodge Eight $1115 to $1395 f. o. b. factory, Detroit

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Safe and Sane Reducing for the Housewife

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF NOBODY loves a fat man, who is there who looks with affection upon the overweight woman? Excess poundage which may not have been so noticeable in colder weather, seems to increase with startling visibility when the mercury runs a temperature—while there can be no concealment in this year's model bathing or swim suit!

Summertime is the ideal period for a regulated weight reduction plan because higher temperatures induce free perspiration, there are more outdoor sports and ways to take exercise in pleasant forms, and last, but not least, the so needed supply of green vegetables and fruits are at their most abundant and cheapest.

What follows is in the nature of a personal testimony, revealed solely because I feel there are many readers who may be interested in my experience. When last October 1932 I began a regulated plan of diet and exercise, I did so not so much for vanity as because I had become somewhat of a medical and insurance "risk." I was perfectly well, but tipping the scales, as I did, around 178 pounds, made me a perfect 42, and I was becoming, so my children said, "upholstered," in spite of my height and general proportions.

It is estimated that any woman who weighs more than 10 per cent above the ideal weight for her age and her type, is getting into the "danger zone." Fat people, especially around the meridian of life, are far more susceptible to special diseases. The soft fatty cells settling comfortably around the heart or the diaphragm by just that much lower resistance and shorten life.

But before detailing my own experience, let me caution at the outset that there are some types of excess weight which have their origins in disturbances or deficiencies of glandular nature, and that neither diet nor exercise can always, if ever, modify such hereditary or basic conditions. Second, let me warn firmly that too-rapid methods of weight reduction are likely to be dangerous and accompanied by increase in wrinkles and unfortunate "sags" of facial contour; last, that any balancing program should be undertaken under the supervision of an able physician. Need I further utter the caution that drugs and pills are often dangerous and may menace health even if they do slough off loose tissue?

Perhaps being a food expert and a good hand with the cooking spoon would naturally tend to make one a hearty eater without consciousness that the daily intake was too large for age, fairly sedentary occupation, etc. Writing about, testing, and tasting foods may make weight addition automatic!

However, I do not believe that I would have consented to the plan I finally followed for these past eight months had it not been that I came across this sentence in a life insurance booklet: "The woman who is 20 or 25 pounds over-weight is constantly carrying about with her wherever she goes, the weight of a lusty year-old child." Think that over, dear sisters of the mature figure! Was that why when I entered a shop to look at an intriguing and bargain dress the imperious saleswoman said: "But of course not in your size, Madam!" before I even had time to speak my approval?

I followed nothing very reactionary. I accustomed myself to what may be called a "fat-free" diet. This consists every main meal, even Sunday, of some protein accompanied by a plenteous amount of cooked green vegetables, and all kinds of raw green salad plants. The proteins which gave me strength were these, used in rotation: lamb chop, mild cheese, scrambled or boiled eggs, canned salmon, with an occasional chicken or fish tidbit. No gravies, no sauces, and above all no floury foods.

The second feature of my diet was that no protein food was ever combined with a starchy food. This idea, for which I hold no special brief, simply forces the eater to go heavily on vegetables and fruits when the ordinary potatoes or bread or other starchy foods are omitted. In between meals and late at night I could have fruit juices, chiefly of a citrus or tomato nature. All soups were ruled out, and the only potato allowed was a small one baked in the skin.

I really had all I could eat, although I am frank to say that even now my stomach muscles rumble and put up a claim that they need satisfying. Water or juice or a couple of celery stalks however, will make them behave! Cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, and all kinds of sub-acid fruits were daily fare. Right now I can hardly face a head of lettuce or cabbage, although I am very fond of both!

Yes, it takes a bit of willpower; but what true achievement does not? One way I solved my emotions in the matter, was to prepare a tray-meal for myself, no matter what others at the table might be eating. At first this was thought childish and I was teased about it, but in my case it helped greatly. I arranged, or had placed on a large tray, exactly those foods I could eat, and this dainty tray was set before me for each meal. It became automatic to me to carve for others—roast and fowl, pour rich gravy, or smell steaming soup while never serving myself. I made myself consider only my "tray" and gradually what others were eating seemed something in the background and not even in my own consciousness.

Added to diet, I later took up housework as an exercise or indoor sport; that is, while I always do considerable, I now tried to do more of it, and also do each task in a more energetic way. For example, I may have turned the mattress twice-monthly in former times, now I turn each one weekly. If I had to do a task like sweeping, I tried to work so swiftly that I would perspire. Where I had previously asked one of the children to run up or down stairs for some forgotten article, I now did it myself. I made a number of time-studies and tried to beat my own record—in short, put the time and sport element into the routine tasks of daily housekeeping care.

When Spring arrived I got into the garden, and made weeding and planting a genuine exercise of stooping and bending. I walked more and rode less in the auto. I made a practice of standing instead of the previous sitting over long periods. I believe there is more sound exercise and genuine enjoyment in doing tasks or chores you like, than in formal "drills" or "setting up." Interest is the angle which makes anything a sport, and hence a joy, and not mere barren exercise.

That is why I am writing this now, when Summer has just turned its edge to face us; swimming and walking, paddling, spading and weeding, cleaning rooms, mopping floors—all these are genuine reducing exercises of the safest and sanest sort. Mention of floors makes me recall what a famed Scandinavian masseuse once said to me. When I had admired her well proportioned figure for a woman of her age, she said: "Don't laugh, I actually scrub floors to keep in trim. I get a brush and, in my bathing suit, I do as many floors as I can, especially the bath and kitchen, then, when I am freely perspiring, I take a shower and a rub, and rest half an hour. Just try it!"

As I write I am being brought one of my tray meals, a few cooked shrimp as a substitute for salmon, about half a head of green-leaved lettuce, half a cucumber, and a melon, with a pineapple drink on the side. With this array I do not miss butter or bread or mashed potato—and gravies seem boring now! Tonight it may be a cold hard egg and some more of the same vegetables. But I am almost reduced to a "perfect 36" balanced figure, and I am no longer that middle-aged "risk" of eight months ago.

So I close by suggesting a sane and safe reducing program for the housekeeper this Summer; do not try to lose rapidly, do not try anything spectacular — but simplify menus and gain body balance through the increased use of Summer vegetables and fruits. You can reduce with pleasure—and safety—and I may say that the first couple of weeks are the hardest. Don't give up hope, either, for in my case it was some four months before any loss was apparent. Then, quite suddenly, I seemed to emerge slimmer and sprier, alert and full of enthusiasm. I had left behind that "lusty year-old child"—never, I trust, to carve him again!

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 17)

your time about it." He started his motor, raced it for a moment; then, with his foot raised from the accelerator, he turned to Bartlett. His eyes were bleak as he said: "See here, you're not trying to slip a fast one over on me, are you?"

Bartlett was all innocence. "What are you driving at? Are you trying to kid me?"

"I never kidded anybody in my life. And I'm not kidding you now when I tell you—" He broke off and spat a small piece of his cigar over the door of the car. "Well, I'm just warning you to go easy. That's all. Just go easy"

Kyne slipped the car into gear. "Wish I knew what you are driving at," Bartlett muttered aggrievedly.

Kyne did not reply and Bartlett made no further attempt to pursue the conversation. Better to let sleeping dogs lie. If Kyne ever found out he was holding out on him there'd be plenty to pay. Plenty!

"Where now?" the reporter asked.

"We'll pick up Lorrimer."

They collected the sergeant at the Chi Sigma house and Kyne turned his car toward the campus.

Bartlett smiled to himself. He didn't have to inquire as to their next stop. He knew Kyne, and he knew that worthy would never pass up an opportunity to put a few pointed questions to Dr. C. Edson Hawley.

The Filipino boy who answered their ring at the Faculty Club said yes, Dr. Hawley was in. Would the gentlemen please to come in and sit down?

They followed him into a large, beamed room, cheery with massive, rustic furniture; a bright blaze was burning in the big fireplace. There was only one other person in the room, an elderly man who was writing at a desk in a far corner. He did not look up as Kyne walked over to the hearth and stood warming his fingers. Lorrimer and Bartlett sat down on the club fender.

There was a little silence. Finally Lorrimer muttered:

"I just can't figure it."

"Figure what?" Kyne turned, rolled his cigar between his lips and brought it to rest at a defiant angle.

"How the bird who did that shooting," he said slowly, "ever got down out of the Campanile without being seen. How do you dope it, captain?"

"I'm not doping it—not yet," Kyne said shortly. "Give me a little time, will you? This case isn't going to be worked out in an hour or two, sergeant. Better get that into your head right now. It shows planning, see? It shows mighty clever planning. I'm not saying we're up against a super-criminal—there isn't any such thing, Lorrimer. But I'm admitting already that we're up against somebody with plenty of brains and, probably, plenty of nerve."

Lorrimer shook his head, sighing. "But it seems so blamed impossible, that's all."

Kyne turned back to the fire. "Oh, dry up!" he said without any particular rancor.

Dr. Hawley, wearing a dark blue smoking jacket over silk pajamas, came in after a few moments. He was in his late thirties, a little above average height, well proportioned. His head was massive and well shaped, his hair black save for a streak of iron gray which ran from his left temple to the top of his head. His eyes were gray and large and intelligent. He looked more like a prosperous broker than a man of science. He was, above everything else, modern. And perhaps therein lay his success as a teacher, as a scientist, as an author of several popular textbooks.

He greeted the three men in a quiet, friendly way and sat down between Lorrimer and Bartlett.

"A most unpleasant business, isn't it?" he remarked. Then, in answer to Kyne's quick look, he added: "One of the boys just brought in a Herald extra. It gave only the bare details, of course."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Whitman Chambers. All Rights Reserved.

Recipes Readers Request

Spiced Sweet Vinegar.

MIX 5 pounds sugar with 1 pint vinegar, 1 cup water, a few whole cloves and a stick of cinnamon and simmer until as thick as desired.

Cream Cheese Pastry.

CREAM ½ pound butter and 1 package cream cheese. Work in 2 cups sifted flour, 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons salt, mixed and sifted together. Chill in ice box overnight. Turn out on floured board and roll thin. Use for cheese straws, tiny cheese biscuits, or as tiny pastry shells for fruit jelly or jam.

Tarragon Vinegar.

DRIED tarragon leaves may be used if the fresh ones are not available. Place a cup of clean dry tarragon leaves in a sterilized quart jar. Fill the jar to overflow with good vinegar. Cover and let stand in a cool cupboard for two or three weeks. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. Pour into a sterilized bottle and cover with a clean cork.

Stewed Wild Ducks.

CUT wild ducks in pieces for serving. Boil 10 minutes in water to cover with 1 raw carrot and 1 onion. Drain. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and cook in hot salt pork fat until brown. Add to the water in which the ducks were parboiled the giblets of the ducks, a chopped onion and a bunch of sweet herbs. Add the browned pieces of duck, cover and cook gently until tender, about 2 or 3 hours. Remove the pieces of duck and place in warming oven. Strain the liquid in which they were cooked, return to the heat and thicken with flour browned in the oven. Add 1 cup cream mixed with 1 egg. Stir until egg is set. Pour the sauce over the duck meat and garnish with sprigs of heart celery and sliced lemon.

Currant Jelly Sauce.

MELT 1 cup currant jelly in 1 cup boiling water. Add ¼ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch mixed with 3 tablespoons cold water. Stir until boiling point is reached. Boil about 10 minutes and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and strain.

Quick Fudge Filling.

MELT 4 ounces sweet chocolate over hot water. Add 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat 1 egg white until stiff. Beat 1 egg yolk until thick. Add the yolk to the chocolate mixture and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Use as filling and frosting for a two-layer cake.

Tomato Catsup (From Canned Tomatoes).

MIX 1 can of tomatoes, a scant teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 small grated onion, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, a thin slice from 1 clove of garlic, 1 stalk of celery, ½ cup vinegar and 3 sprigs of parsley (omit parsley, if you like). Simmer gently until thick. Press through sieve, reheat and seal. This will make about 1 pint of good catsup.

Avocado Mousse.

MIX ¼ cup water and 4 tablespoons sugar and boil until it forms a syrup. Cool. Beat ½ pint cream until stiff and add the cold syrup slowly. Wash and remove skin from 1 ripe avocado. Slice enough to make about ¼ cup. Press the remaining pulp through potato ricer or fruit press. Beat until light with 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg white and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fold the avocado into the cream and freeze.

Snowballs.

WASH and cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually, ½ cup milk and 2¼ cups flour sifted again with 3½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered cups and steam about 35 or 40 minutes. Serve with quince marmalade or apricot sauce.

Luncheon Corn Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup home-ground corn meal, 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 egg beaten with 1¼ cups milk. Beat well and add 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Beat well and turn into small buttered muffin pans and bake about 20 or 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

HAIR COMING OUT?

Check It By This Famous Method To Avoid Baldness

Stimulate New Hair Growth!

A good head of hair is worth the finest care. Watch out if it is falling or thinning out—or baldness may result. Dandruff, sluggish circulation, impoverished hair follicles—these are the principle causes of this condition.

It requires something more than a "tonic" or regular washings of the scalp to check it and encourage new hair growth. It needs a powerfully stimulating, nourishing, activating treatment like

GLOVER'S

to get the results you want. Glover's Mange Medicine used in combination with Glover's Medicated Soap and Glover's System of Massage is the most potent scalp treatment ever discovered. It has saved the hair of millions of men and women. It will do it for you, too.

The clean breath of the pine forests in Glover's is the pine tar in it—without which it would not give you the same benefits. This makes it easy to distinguish Glover's from imitations of it.

Get Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap at your druggist's and start using this famous treatment today. Or have your Barber or Beauty Shop give it to you regularly.

Write for free booklet on Care and Treatment of the Hair by a famous authority.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
119 Fifth Avenue, Box H
New York City, N. Y.

New better way to
REMOVE HAIR

Simply apply Delatone and wipe away all superfluous hair. Leaves skin soft and smooth. Easy, quick, economical. Try it—it's white, fragrant and superior. No razor risk. Used by millions of women for 25 years. Delatone is reliable.

Delatone Cream 50c and $1, Delatone Power $1 at drug and dept. stores; 10c tubes at 5 and 10c stores.

We recommend our new product NUI—the double-action deodorant. 35c for large size (cream or powder); 10c tubes at 5 and 10c stores. The Delatone Company, Dept. 16A, 233 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

DEL-A-TONE
The Quality Hair-Remover

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

GET RID OF ATHLETE'S FOOT THE EASY WAY

Bathe feet morning and night with Resinol Soap and hot water, allowing lather to remain ten or fifteen minutes to aid in killing fungus. Apply Resinol Ointment gently but abundantly, letting it remain until next dressing.

This simple treatment goes to work at once and clears up even the most stubborn cases of "athlete's foot." First, it soothes the inflamed skin and relieves the itching torment. Then as the Resinol medication works into the pores it kills the infection and hastens the healing. Get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 15, Baltimore, Md.

Cuticura Cares *For Your Skin*

The medicinal and healing properties of the **Soap** not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with pimples or other skin eruption the **Ointment** will quickly heal.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8T. Malden, Mass.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Preferred

- - - What America likes, it likes in a big way. Years ago, the nation decided that Blue Ribbon Malt was deserving of its enthusiastic preference. So they made it America's Biggest Seller

© 1933 by P-P Corp.

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Vaseline
WHITE
PETROLEUM JELLY
A soothing dressing for Burns, Minor Cuts, Skin Irritations, Sunburn, Frost Bites and Chafing. Internal uses: Colds, Throat Irritations, and as an internal lubricant in occasional Constipation
CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Nothing Better

AT ANY PRICE

'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly is the last word in purity—that's why it is recommended by doctors the world over. It's a standard first aid remedy for cuts, burns, scalds and bruises; for the treatment of colds, fever blisters, dry nostrils, windburn, and dozens of other things. Keeps baby free from chafing. Absolutely pure, safe.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK VASELINE WHEN YOU BUY.

If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

393 leading Baby Doctors agree . .

Pediatricians insist upon the importance of uninterrupted feeding schedules. That is why so many of them suggest Pyrex Nursing Bottles! For these bottles are practically immune to breakage from the hottest water or coldest refrigerator!

For the entire nursing period, just *six* Pyrex Nursing Bottles are generally sufficient!

Two sizes, 8-oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, at 25¢; 4-oz., with narrow neck, at 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices are in effect in the United States only.

PYREX NURSING BOTTLES

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ITCHING FEET AND TOES

Quickly Relieved and Healed!

End your misery from the intense itching of ringworm infections of the feet and toes by using Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX—a proved remedy that clears up "Athlete's Foot", "Gym Foot" and "Golfer's Itch" rapidly and completely. This powerfully antiseptic and germicidal ointment is a guaranteed *specific* for these conditions. The very first application stops all itching. It quickly kills the germs and soon heals the inflamed, cracked or scaly skin and restores it to normal. Get this sure relief today at your drug, department or shoe store. Price $1.00 jar; trial size 50¢.

Dr Scholl's Solvex

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Up-to-the-Minute Tasty Fish Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Savory Baked Bluefish.

SPLIT and bone a bluefish, place on a buttered baking sheet and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven. Cream ½ cup butter, add 2 egg yolks and beat until smooth. Add 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced capers (if you like the flavor), 2 tablespoons minced pickles and 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley (if you like the flavor), 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. Sprinkle fish with salt, spread with the butter mixture, and continue baking until fish is done. Remove to serving dish and garnish with potato balls, lemon cups and sprigs of parsley.

Baked Codfish.

CLEAN a 4 or 5 pound codfish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with lemon juice, stuff with favorite stuffing, sew in position with coarse white thread, and lard with narrow strips of salt pork. To lard a medium-sized fish make several gashes on each side of backbone, and with a metal skewer insert the narrow strips of fat salt pork. Place the fish on greased fish sheet in a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter, sprinkle with flour and place several small pieces of fat salt pork around the fish. Bake about 1 hour in a rather quick oven, basting several times during the baking.

Deviled Smoked Salmon.

MIX ¼ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 or 3 cloves, a bit of bay leaf and 5 or 6 peppercorns. Pour this mixture over 1 or 2 pounds of smoked salmon and let stand for several hours. Drain and fry the slices in hot fat and serve immediately with a garnish of lemon slices or lemon cups.

Savory Relish (Very Good With Fish).

FINELY chop 1 pint of hard white cabbage. Add 2 minced green or red peppers, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon mustard seed. One-fourth cup brown sugar may be added if desired. Mix well and serve cold.

Sardines With Spinach.

COOK 1 peck of spinach, drain and finely chop. Heat 1 cup of fresh bread crumbs in ¼ cup butter. Add the spinach and 1 dozen pounded sardines that have had bones removed. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add a little hot broth to moisten, if necessary. Turn out on a serving dish. Garnish with sliced, hard cooked eggs, whole sardines and sliced lemon.

Sauce for Fish Cocktail.

MIX 2 tablespoons vinegar with 1 teaspoon minced chives, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish and ½ cup tomato catsup.

Old-Fashioned Shrimp Stew.

COOK 1 minced onion and ½ clove of garlic in ¼ cup butter until onion is soft, but not brown. Remove the garlic and add ¼ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon made mustard, ½ teaspoon sugar, a few grains pepper, 1¼ teaspoons salt and a little paprika. Blend well. Add 2 cups canned or fresh cooked shrimp and 3 cups rich milk and stir constantly until creamy and smooth. If you like the flavor of parsley add 1 tablespoon finely minced parsley and serve immediately. Do not use parsley unless you are sure your guests like it, too.

Fish Souffle.

MELT 4 tablespoons fat in top of double boiler, add 4 tablespoons flour, a few grains pepper and ½ teaspoon salt and blend well. Add 2 cups milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Cover and cook over hot water about 20 minutes. Pour slowly over 3 well beaten egg yolks, and when cool add 2 cups flaked fish and ½ cup bread crumbs. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 45 or 50 minutes, or until the mixture is firm in center. Serve with creamed green peas.

American Weekly Patterns

to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterl- Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7902). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material, together with 1 and one-sixth yards of contrasting material for sleeves and belt.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (FOR THE LARGER WOMAN) (7908). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 4⅛ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of 35-inch contrasting material. Without contrast and with long sleeves, 4½ yards 35 inches wide.

AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7912). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38), and 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting material.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7922). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. To make the 3-year size with long sleeves will require 2 yards of 29-inch material. With short sleeves, 1¾ yards.

A PRETTY BLOUSE (7900). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 1⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

GIRL'S CAPE (7928). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¼ yard of 27-inch contrasting material for collar and its facing. To line the cape requires ⅞ yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7902.....Bust	7912.....Size
7908.....Bust	7922.....Years
7928.....Years	7900.....Bust

Name .....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

Patterns 15 Cents Each.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Eggs Aurora, Radishes, Graham Biscuits, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Creamed Chipped Beef, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Broiled Bacon, Corn Meal Griddle Cakes, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Tomatoes with Bacon, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Salt Codfish Cakes, Poached Eggs, Corn Cake, Coffee.	Fruit, French Omelet with Broiled Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Quick Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Prepared on Saturday)*
Turkish Pilaf or Baked Macaroni, Spinach with French Dressing, Berry Shortcake, Iced Tea.	Egg Salad Sandwiches, Cream Pie, Iced Tea.	Creamed Bluefish au Gratin (Left-Overs), Parsley Potatoes or Spaghetti, Biscuits, Pineapple Cup.	Club Sandwiches, Date Bars, Iced Fruit Punch.	Home-Made Succotash, Watercress and Radish Salad, Sour Cream Gingerbread, Iced Tea.	Cold Corned Beef with Mustard, Shredded Cabbage and Chopped Tomato Relish, Rolls, Rhubarb and Banana Surprise.	Cold Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans, Macedoine Vegetable Salad, Chocolate Macaroon Bavarian, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner (Quick Supper)	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Picnic Style)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Supper*
Mexican Corn Custard, Muffins, Tomato Salad on Heart Lettuce, Cookies.	Savory Baked Bluefish, Drawn Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Favorite Green Salad, Rhubarb Jelly with Whipped Cream.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Buttered Peas, Stuffed Tomato Salad (Cucumber Jelly), Ice Box Rolls, Apple Pie, Cream Cheese, Coffee.	Cold Roast Beef (Sliced Thin), Potato Salad with Vegetable Garnish (Grated Raw Carrot, String Beans and Asparagus Tips), Dressing, Rolls, Pineapple Apricot Sherbert, Delicate Cake.	Old-Fashioned Shrimp Stew, Buttered Noodles, Green Peas, Cucumber Salad with Chives French Dressing, Fruit Sponge, Delicate Cake (Left-Over).	Roast Leg of Lamb, Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Baked Bananas, Ice Box Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee.	Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Left-Over Dessert, Iced Punch.

FREE $250 IN CASH

in a fascinating Contest to help you to memorize the name Parker "Quink"

NEW QUICK-STARTING INK

Cleans Your Pen as it writes

Secret Solvent Prevents Clogging

This new discovery in writing ink—Parker *Quink*—dries on paper 31% faster than other inks—yet DOES NOT DRY IN A PEN!

Contains a secret solvent which dissolves the sediment left by other inks. This ends pen-clogging. *Quink* cleans your pen as it writes.

Simple, isn't it? But it cost The Parker Pen Company $68,000 to produce the first bottle. Parker developed *Quink* to guard their famous Parker Pens from inks that clog and gum. Use *Quink* and your pen—regardless of make—will work like a charm.

Now Parker offers $250 cash prizes to help you memorize the name Parker *Quink*.

HOW TO WIN

(1) In this amazingly fascinating contest all you do is see how many standard English words you can make from the letters in the words "PARKER *QUINK* CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES." Here's an example—P-A-R. Here's another—A-R-K. Easy as pie, isn't it?

(2) List words and number them in order under your name and address and send in *together with a top torn from the carton that comes around every 15c or 25c bottle of Parker Quink*, or a drawing of the top. Address the "Parker *Quink* Judges," Dept. A. W.-67, Janesville, Wis.

(3) For the longest, most accurate lists: First prize $100; Second prize $50; Third prize $25; Fourth to eighteenth prizes $5.00 each.

(4) In case of tie for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Judges' decisions based on Webster's dictionary and neatness of list will be final. Winners will be notified by mail. No entries returned.

(5) Use a letter only as many times as it appears in the words contained in the sentence.

(6) Foreign, Obsolete, Archaic, Poetic, Proper Names or Proper Nouns, Prefixes or Suffixes, Abbreviations or Contractions will not count.

(7) Words spelled exactly alike but having different meanings will not be counted as separate words.

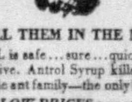
(8) Not more than one prize to a family.

(9) Write your list now. Plenty of chances to win from $5 to $100 cash!

(10) Replies must be postmarked on or before July 4, 1933.

DEATH NOTICE FOR

ANTS



KILL THEM IN THE NEST!

ANTROL is safe...sure...quick...easy...inexpensive. Antrol Syrup kills the queen and whole ant family—the only lasting way.

NEW LOW PRICES now at seed, drug, hardware stores. Write Antrol, Dept. 29, 651 Imperial St., Los Angeles, for free pamphlet on pest control.

ANTROL

"I've learned how to Flatter My Legs... smooth-fitting stockings give me this beauty"

"I find washing my stockings in Lux makes them fit better than when I rubbed them with cake soap. My legs look even slimmer and more graceful than when they're bare. And I almost never have runs now!"
ELEANOR FRENCH

EVERY girl likes to have lovely, trim-looking legs. It's easy—if you're careful to keep stockings always smooth-fitting by preserving their *elasticity*.

Lux is specially made to preserve the *elasticity* silk has when new—that wonderful live quality that makes stockings fit like a second skin. Rubbing with cake soap . . . washing with ordinary soaps containing harmful alkali . . . *weaken* elasticity. Then stockings tend to sag and wrinkle. The lifeless threads *break* easily, too. The slightest strain may start runs.

Lux stockings every night and you'll be amazed how well they *fit*—and *wear!*

Mrs. R. Dingman washed 408 items with 1 box of Lux:

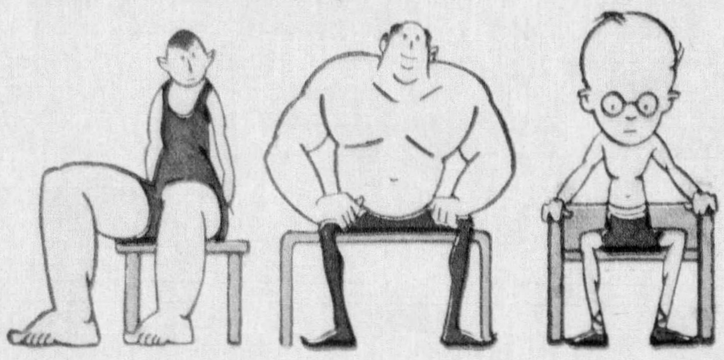
40 pairs stockings
6 cotton dresses
8 suits underwear
48 table napkins
16 panties
10 slips
4 girdles
8 pajamas
4 runners
84 towels
80 doilies
16 bloomers
12 nightgowns
28 men's shirts
12 pairs socks
8 lunch cloths
24 place mats

LUX for stockings { *saves the E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y that makes them fit and wear*

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What do you mean.. "BALANCED VALUE"

It is often said that people are not interested in car details. But the automobile is so large a purchase, and is so useful in daily life and business, we believe that you do care—and that you do want to know that the car you buy will be a car of Balanced Value—because then it will wear slowly and evenly, and therefore will be more dependable and economical.



The human individual and the motor car have one very interesting thing in common: if one faculty in a person is developed to an exaggerated degree, we say that person is *unbalanced.* He is somewhat of a freak.

The same thing is true of a motor car. No one vital part can be extended to the scientific limit without throwing the rest of the works "out of kilter."

The aim of the automobile manufacturer who serves the broad market is to design and manufacture a vehicle that will please so many people that the demand for the product will permit a price within the reach of hundreds of thousands. A car answering this description might well be said to have "*balanced value.*" Now let's break down "balanced value" into its ingredients and examine them one by one.

What do you mean— ECONOMY

The ordinary household furnace will illustrate this point: Put in a heating plant too small and spend your life feeding it fuel. Red-hot one minute and out the next. Up the chimney goes the heat, carried away in the vain attempt to force an undersize generator.

In contrast, however, the Pontiac Straight Eight engine has ample capacity. At average driving speed, its 77-horsepower capability is only partially used. It is "taking it easy," like a furnace with the damper turned. Fifteen or more miles to the gallon of gas—and quiet, smooth-as-silk operation. Ready and eager for 78 miles an hour when required. Isn't that balanced economy?

Why should the owner credit good tight compression to the electro-plated pistons that he has never seen?

Why should he give thanks to their balanced weight, none varying an eighth of an ounce? Piston-pin knock is absent—but is he aware of the expense the manufacturer assumed in tunneling the connecting rods so that oil could reach the pins? How can the owner be expected to credit 35 live rubber cushions, a doubly-balanced counter-weighted crankshaft, over-lapping main bearings, and Pontiac's own harmonic balancer—all invisible—for the almost total absence of Vibration, the destroyer of automobiles.

No—even after tens of thousands of miles of economical service, the blissful owner knows simply that his Pontiac still *runs well.* Only its makers know why. So what of it?

What do you mean— DURABILITY

Nothing is more dear to the heart of an automobile owner than the feeling that his car is durable and dependable.

What are the elements of durability in a motor car? They are few and simple: (a) first-grade materials; (b) an ample measure of materials; (c) proper disposition of weight and reinforcements; (d) absence of destructive vibration; (e) provision for easy servicing.

Pontiac's balanced construction brings it, nearest of all cars, to the ideal expressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, in "The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay":

"'For,' said the Deacon, 'it's mighty plain
That the weakest place must stand the strain,
And the way to fix it, as I maintain,
Is only jest
To make that place as strong as the rest.'"

What do you mean— COMFORT

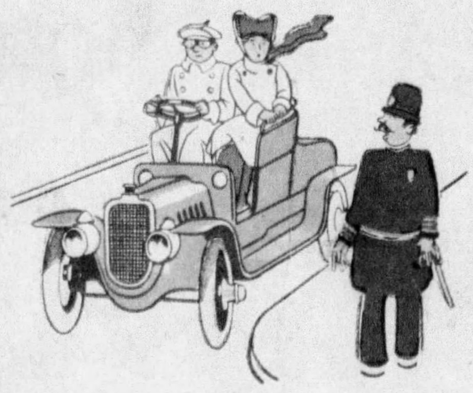
Have you got a "napping chair" in your living room? The one that someone must have built to fit the likes of nobody but you? Well, there are five of 'em in the Pontiac sedan—five places to sit and catch up on your rest. Think of what's between you and the bumps: deep, soft seat and back cushions; 35 live rubber pads; four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; long, easy springs and big, soft tires, 17 x 5.50.

Here in reality is a lounging chair on wheels that makes solid comfort a matter of course to the Pontiac owner. Short legged or long, he adjusts the seat to the pedal reach; and at his pleasure, with a finger touch he readjusts—to prevent even that slight tedium that comes from the monotony of inertia.

What do you mean— SAFETY

How much safety do you want? How much safety can a designer put into a car without unbalancing the factors of performance and price?

There are two kinds of safety features—those that *prevent* accidents and those that protect the driver and passengers *should an accident occur.* You can build a car safe, but, of course, you can't make the driver drive it safely. Adequate and scientific lights for night driving; a stout frame; a strong Fisher body; ample brakes; safety glass windshield; handy controls; an effective warning signal; absence of sharp angles, corners or projections—these are some of the many safety features in the Pontiac, balanced against the hazards of traffic and the human equation.



Remember when you used to sit perched *on top* of an automobile, hanging on for dear life when rounding a corner? Remember when you always "put on the brakes" for the driver, and sucked in your breath as the car slowed down?

Those days—not so long ago, either—are gone forever. Pontiac has included, in its balanced design, features that make riding safer than walking. And nobody could ask for more than *that!*

What do you mean— PERFORMANCE

Did you ever drive or ride a tough-bitted nag? Sluggish, lazy, stubborn. Ply the whip with no result. Yank the reins with unwilling response. Just a "plug"—no life—no spirit. A motor car with those characteristics drives you mad—tires you out trying to supply, with your own nervous energy, what the car lacks in gumption.

But when it happens that a person whose mind is alert to impressions sinks back into the driver's seat of a Pontiac (*a 1933 Straight Eight Pontiac*) and bids it perform, he marvels at the car's sensitive but positive response to his desires. So perfect is the coordination that the slightest impulse of the body—touch of finger, touch of toe—finds instant response in velocity, in direction, in deceleration, in all those matters which affect the mental ease and bodily comfort of the motorist.

Here is a big, long, eight-cylinder engine, perfected long before these 1933 Pontiacs were built; for here is one time when a car was actually built around an engine.

What do you mean— APPEARANCE

Here is another factor that is open to argument. After the working parts are nicely in balance, along comes the sculptor to fashion a container—as a watch case encloses the works. It must tempt and delight the eye and it must hit the wind with little resistance. Then the artist follows with his pigments and the result is what you see and call "the car." You say . . . "It's smart" . . . or . . . "It's graceful" . . . or . . . "It's conservative" . . . or . . . "It's awkward looking"—whatever you think. Of the Pontiac we hope you will say, "It's truly good looking; not too extreme; pleasing in line and form; refined in appointments; rich in texture; generous in the quality and quantity of its materials; in short, a beautifully balanced thing to the eye and to the touch."

How it is that you get BALANCED VALUE

Because Pontiac delivers balanced design, the buyer receives balanced *value.* And after all, that is what nine out of ten people hope to find in their cars. How many are disappointed? Are you—in the car you now own? Then seek a Pontiac dealer. He will let you try the Economy Straight Eight—the car of balanced value. If possible, get him to let you drive one that has gone over a lot of road.

Then, and not before, will you understand and feel, yourself, the inspiration that guided the designer's hand when he blended Economy, Durability, Comfort, Safety, Performance and Appearance into Pontiac, the Economy Straight Eight—*The Car of Balanced Value.*

What do you mean— CHEAPER TO BUY A NEW CAR

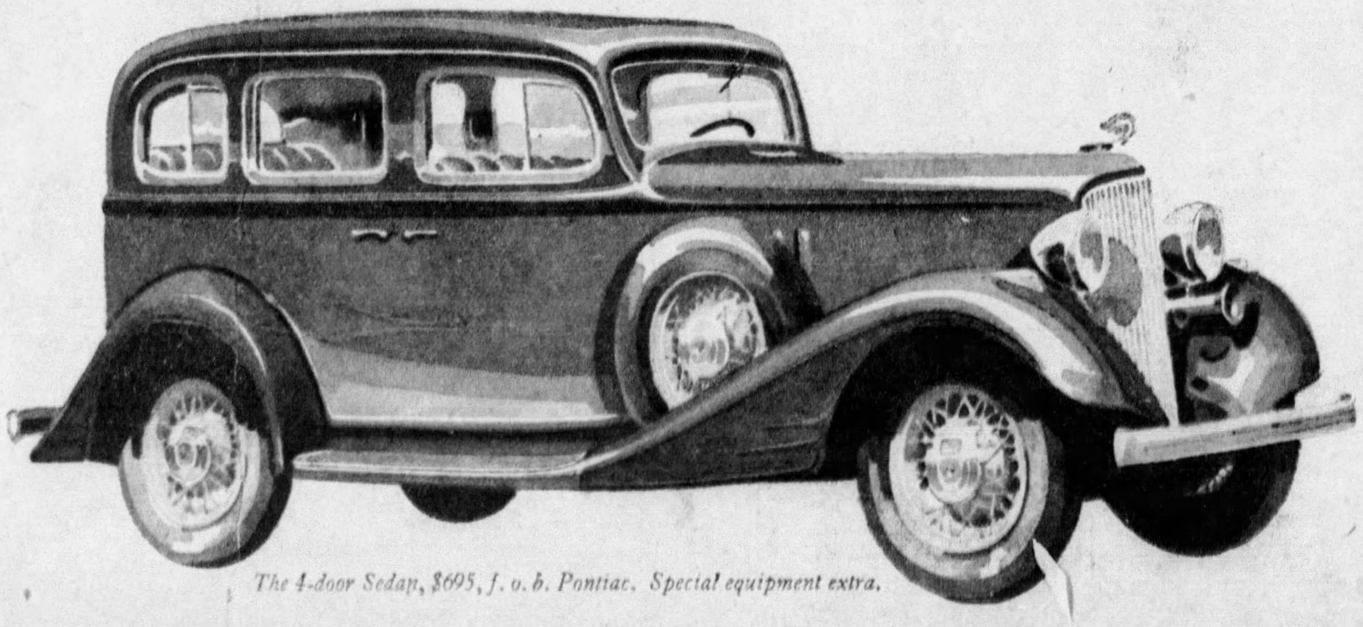
Whether or not it will be cheaper for you to buy a new car than to continue running the old car depends on the condition of the old car; how modern it is. It is a fact, however, that very often a new car is an economy. The Pontiac dealer will gladly help you figure your real costs—so you can decide on the facts. Easy GMAC terms.

What do you mean— LOW PRICE

We mean $585 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac—for Pontiac, the Economy Straight Eight—a typical General Motors Value. A good car to buy.

• • •

Visit the General Motors Building, Century of Progress, Chicago, June 1 to November 1.



The 4-door Sedan, $695, f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 25, 1933

MOTION! A symphony of smoothly-flowing movement this split-second as Richard Koger, young Sewickley gentleman in the Sewickley Junior Hunt, rode at Allegheny Country Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HAIL, ITALY! A monster of the German skies, a Zeppelin, soaring over the monument to King Victor Emanuel of Italy, on her visit to Rome. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

AH, LUCKY JEFF! Helen Vincent, the young film actress, with her pet, Jeff, a Scottie she likes so well that he's in her pictures.

DIZZY CHUTES. Picnicking children at Schuetzen Park, Millvale, romping on the odd circular slide. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SWAN HAVEN.
The rock garden-bordered lake inhabited by a family of swans, on the Lewis A. Parks estate, Sewickley Heights. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FAIRYLAND.
Enchanted Island, children's fanciful playground at the World Fair. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

HELEN WAYNE, A SUMMER PLAYER.
Miss Wayne, this week at Shadyside Academy appearing in "Springtime for Henry" in the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse. This is a Parry picture.

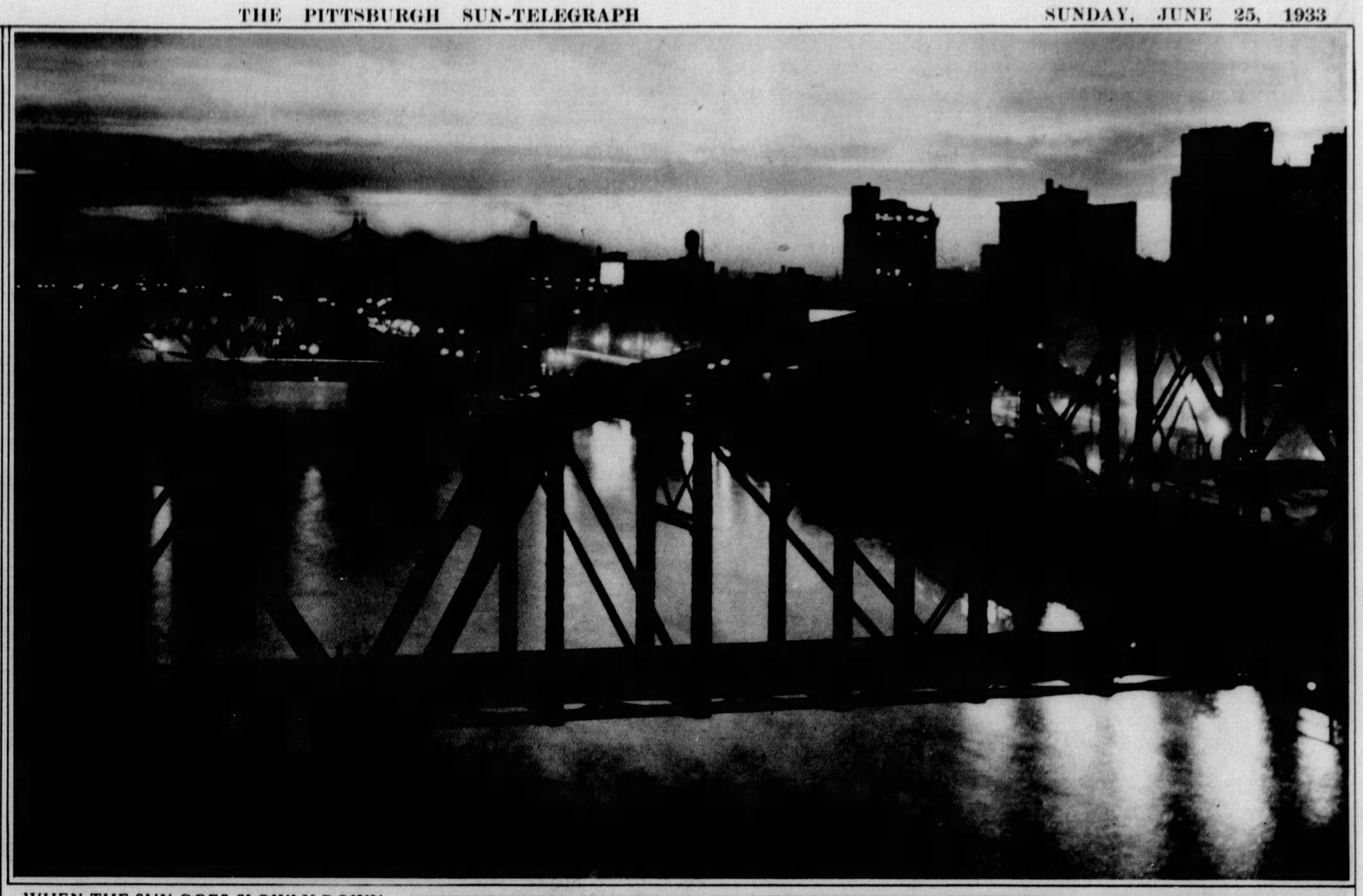
LAND, HO! THE U. S. MAIL GOING ASHORE BY AIR!
The SS. Bremen's mail plane flying from its catapult 600 miles off New York to speed shoreward with the Europe-to-America mail sacks. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

O. E. KNOX AND HIS FAMILY OUT OF A SUNDAY AFTERNOON 28 YEARS AGO
Mr. Knox, 711 Arch Street, North Side, and his smart trap-and-two, pictured in 1903.

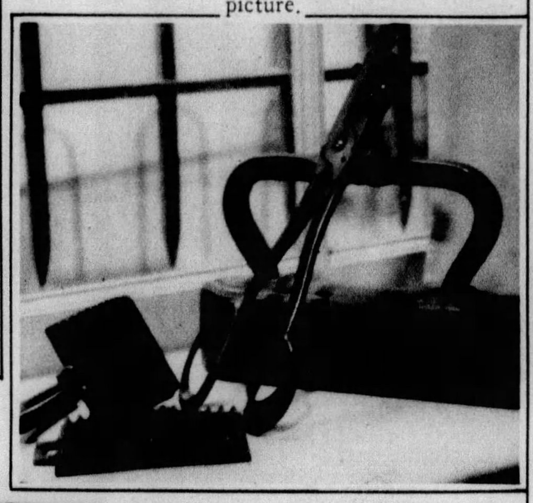
REMEMBER?

CARNEGIE TECH'S FIRST ARCHITECTURAL NIGHT STUDENTS IN 1903: PROMINENT MEN TODAY.
A class whose members in 28 years have risen in their profession: L. A. McMullen, S. R. Conwell, Thomas Pringle, Stanley Roush, Andrew Reber, Frank Powlson, W. P. Hutchins, Harry Markley, Forrest Johnson, W. L. Amberson, Instructor E. B. Lee, C. Proessler, W. Buxton, John England, W. H. King, Oliver Roebling, John Phillips, Pierre Liesch, W. Y. Cocken, Major Greene, Edward Bock, James MacQueen, Charles T. Ingham, Walter Demarie and several unknown today.

DINNER DRESS THAT'S A SUN-SUIT, TOO!
Sally Eilers, the young film actress, in her yellow pique, brown-trimmed dinner dress—for dinners at the beach this summer! It's chic, informal.



WHEN THE SUN GOES SLOWLY DOWN.
Sunset on the Monongahela. You'd see this from Liberty bridge over the tops of the bridges below. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.



YESTERYEAR'S IMPLEMENTS.
Articles gathered in the Ligonier Valley by Charles L. Armor for the permanent museum collection of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania: Jack Llewellyn (left) with a wooden axe made in 1840 for political parades and a carved wooden eagle used in Pittsburgh's first G. O. P. parade in 1855; the tailor's goose (above), fluting iron (for those pleated dress shirts!) and buttonhole scissors used in Laughlintown, Pa., in 1840; and Miss Vivian Hess (standing) and Miss Jean Wineland with a barber's chair, mug and brush used in Laughlintown in about 1800. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

FOLLOW ME!
'Cycling Actress Helen Twelvetrees taking along her son, young Jack Moody, Jr. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Finest of all PERMANENTS
COLLE'S
RINGLETTE
Only an artist of Mr. Colle's ability and experience could create such chic and lasting loveliness in a permanent wave.

Colle's Ringlette
$7.50 Reg. $10
STYLE-RITE CROQUIGNOLE $5
EXPERT HAIR COLORING
Consultation Free
Colle's 204 5TH AVE.
Fourth Floor
ATLANTIC 0554 8057

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT
DR. DeROY'S
$10
REALIKE PLATES
10 MONTHS TO PAY
These are the same plates that hundreds have paid $25 for. Realike unbreakable, perfect form-fitting teeth. No charge for extractions. If YOU need dental work, see Dr. DeROY and take ten months to pay. No interest charges.
Dr. DeRoy Dentists
Opposite Rosenbaum's 546 Liberty Ave. Phone ATlantic 8356
E. Liberty Office, 6009 Penn Ave. MO 0542

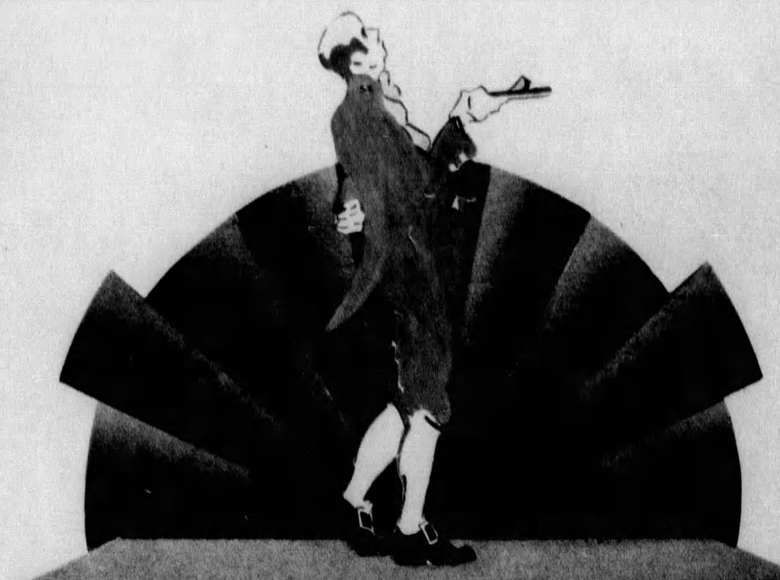
LITTLE DROPS OF WATER
LITTLE GRAINS OF SAND

$1,000
Today . . . when it is hard to save large sums of money . . . it is a good thing to remember the old proverb about the cumulative effect of small things. Dimes, for instance. You can save $1,000 by putting three dimes a day in a dime bank for 96 months. Accounts here which now have $5,000 to $10,000 started with dimes. Get a dime bank here; carry it in your pocket; save.
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD ST
317 FOURTH AVE
314-318 DIAMOND ST

For Better Values

BORDEN'S FINE CHEESE

SPECIAL PRICES All Next Week



Your Butler Man Says

"Whether or not you know it" . . . Butler's shelves are always stocked high with the *best of Nationally Famous Foods* . . . many of which are specially priced every week.

Ask your manager about the big Mystery Specials on sale from 2 to 4 every day except Saturday.

For Better Groceries

The Pick of the Catch

CHATKA CRAB MEAT can 19c

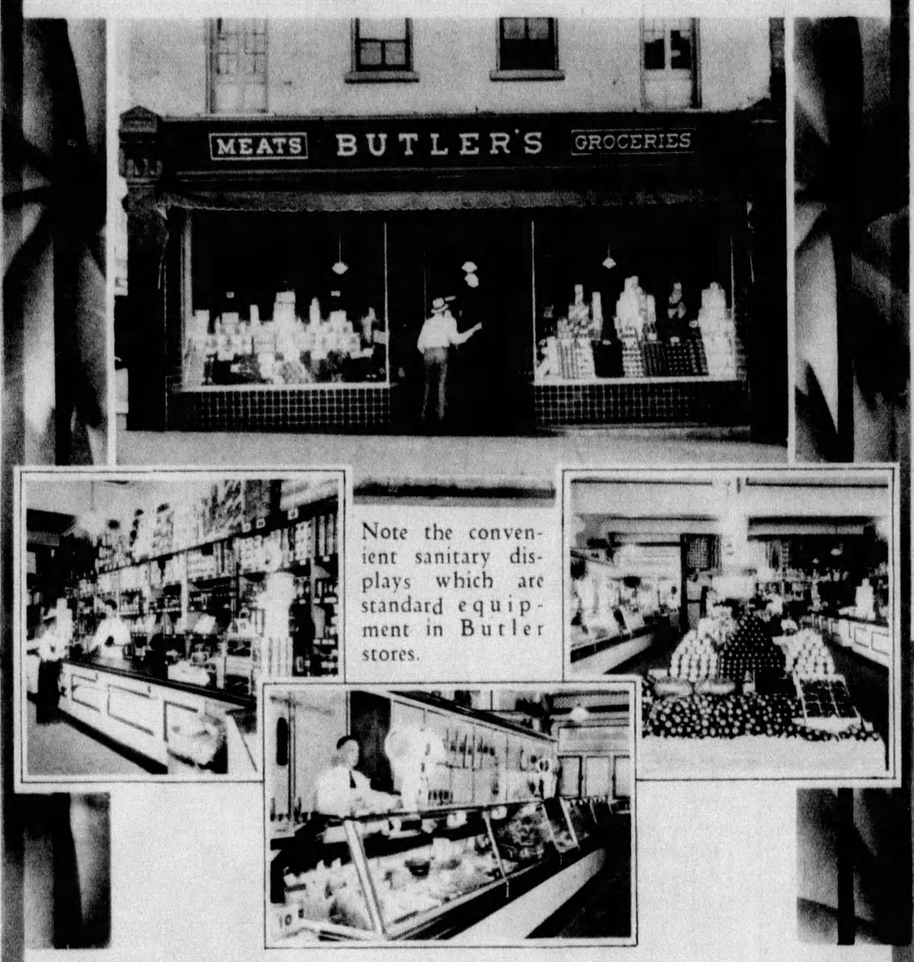
When Guests Happen in—

ANGLO CORNED BEEF 2 cans 25c

Wise Cracker Buyers Are Buying These Products

TASTY FLAKE

Soda Crackers 2-lb. box 17c Graham Crackers 2-lb. box 19c



Note the convenient sanitary displays which are standard equipment in Butler stores.

THE NEW BUTLER FOOD MARKET
AT 96-98 NORTH MAIN STREET.
WASHINGTON, PA.

The surest way to get those big ripe luscious fruits is to insist on—

LIBBY'S FRUITS

PEACHES . . . . 2 big cans 27c
PEARS . . . . . 2 big cans 33c
APRICOTS . . . 2 big cans 33c

The New Improved Seminole Tissue is "White as Snow" and "Soft as Cotton"

1,000 Sheets . . . Not the Usual 650

Absolutely Pure Fully Wrapped

SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

IT'S KITCHEN FRESH

KRAFT'S Mayonnaise

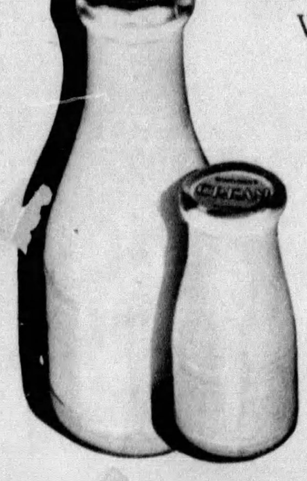
8-ounce jar

17c

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK—

BUT YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM!

Dairyman's Milk . . . Rich and Pure!



Dairyman's Cream . . . Guaranteed to Whip!

Qt. 8c ½ pt. 12c

DAIRYMAN'S MILK

A PRODUCT OF THE NEARBY COUNTIES' FINEST DAIRIES!

MOUNTAIN GROWN FOR RICH FLAVOR

BEECHNUT COFFEE

LB. 29c

You'll Find a Taste-Thrill in Every Cup!

DIRECT

From Tea Gardens to Tea Pot!

Orange Pekoe

¼-lb. pkg. 18c

½-lb. pkg. 35c

LIPTON'S TEA

Butler's for better groceries

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK